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Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

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27TH YEAR, NO. 50

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WILMINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 15, 1982 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 38 PAGES

High school renovations approved

Wilmington's School Committee has given a unanimous vote of approval to a $3 million plan to renovate the high school.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager made it clear to board members, however, that what they were voting for was only the general concept. not specific design features, for the renovations.

"The building might look very different from what they have proposed," she said, referring to a report by the New England School Development Council on needed high school improvements.

"The School Committee, the Permanent Building Committee and the entire staff will review architectural plans all along the way," Dr. Sager said.

One possible hitch in plans for remodeling the high school is the lack of funds this year for architectural plans. Even a special town meeting would not free up funds, said Committeeman Lester White, since the tax rate has already been set.

However, according to one school department spokesman, the school department or the Permanent Building Committee has the authority to enter into a contract for school purposes as long as no bills are paid before July 1.

The School Committee delayed for at least one month discussion on the first part of the New England School Development Council report, which dealt with grade reorganization and suggested the eventual closing of both the Wildwood and Swain Schools and the redesignating of one of the town's two intermediate schools for elementary use.

Dr. Sager said she planned to meet with school principals and other school groups before making a recommendation on grade reorganization.

A formal vote whether or not to close the Swain School this June will be taken at the School Committee's next regular meeting, she said.

In other business, the School Committee named Robert Millet Acting Director of English Language Arts at a pro-rated salary of$23,392; awarded a $12,689 word processor contract,funded by a federal grant, to Wang Laboratories; and changed their regular meeting place to the Wilmington Public Library for the remainder of the school year.

They also heard a report from the assistant superintendent of schools on possible ways to improve Wilmington students' performance on SAT tests.



Road island The Wilmington Highway Department installed a traffic island at the point of Wilmington Common on Friday, for improved traffic regulation. Ralph Grassia can be seen operating the Bobcat loader, spreading loam. Now, does anyone have a watering trough and an old pump?

Sewer tie-in would open land for more housing

Town officials have reached a point of tentative agreement that a sewer should be built to serve the town's housing for the elderly at Deming Way. In addition to providing relief for the housing project's failing septic system, the sewer would allow other use of the land now occupied by the septic system.

Wilmington selectmen discussed the matter on Monday evening with George Hooper, chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority. Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the selectmen, had a sketch which the town engineer had prepared as an overlay of an aerial photo of the existing project. The sketch showed buildings containing up to 32 additional units on the land where the septic system, augmented by the proposed taking of two small additional parcels of land. Hooper said that with design changes, even more units could be built in the same area.

The one stumbling block for the possibility of more housing is that no funding has yet been found.

Much of the discussion centered around whether the sewer line would be gravity feed or a pressure line. A gravity feed line would allow the sewer to serve houses along the way, but would be more expensive to build, because it would be necessary to blast ledge to achieve the proper grade. A pressure line would be cheaper to build, but would require a pumping station, which would occupy land at Deming Way which could be used for housing units.

Hooper indicated that the state would not be willing to pay the extra money for the gravity feed line, because the Department of Community Affairs had no interest in providing sewer service for residents.

In a recent meeting with the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners, third option was discussed. A pressure line could be built to the perimeter of the housing project, where a gravity feed line would take over.

If the gravity feed line were to be built, the extra cost of the line would be put on betterments, to be paid by the landowners past whose land the line would run.

If the land and the funding became available, the housing built there would be all for elderly residents, according to Hooper, in response to a question by Selectman Jim Stewart. Hooper said that units for low and moderate income families could be purchased under the 705 program.

Zoning by-law committee seeks citizen input

Public discussion of the proposed new zoning bylaw of Wilmington is to continue. Starting this week the discussions are to be held in the planning board office at the town hall annex, 7;30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The agenda that is being followed is informal, but is a paragraph by paragraph discussion of the proposal.

The proposed bylaws are not to be described as short, and neither are they complete. The purpose of the hearings is to accept citizen input and comment on the proposed bylaws. Former planning board member Danny Gillis, last Thursday, called them "a hodge podge of words."

One point brought out in the discussion last Thursday was that the Official Map of Wilmington no longer complies with the laws of the Commonwealth. When the town adopted the "official map" one of the purposes was to wipe out "paper" streets. Paper streets are in effect, non-existant streets still on maps, relics of former subdivisions. Wilmington is one of the few towns in Massachusetts t ohave an Official Map.

Wilmington has not one, but two flood plain maps. Both are "overlays" of the regular map of the town. They show where floods may occur during heavy rains, and up to the "100 year storms." One map was made some time ago and the other is a flood insurance rate map, in which there was assistance from the Federal government. They do not fully agree, one with the other.

Chester Bruce of the conservation commission (concom) said that neither map is wholly sufficient. His board frequently has to check visually, in the area that may be under discussion.

Bruce was in favor of the proposal that is being considered by the planning board for an aerial survey of Wilmington, to develop a map showing elevations by two foot contours.

Kevin Hurley, a professional planner, who has served as consultant to the committee rewriting the zoning by-laws, said the contour map would be of value in determining the site of water "aquifers." Aquifer is a relatively recent word in planning vocabularies. It is used to mean a dependable source of water supplies, underground.

Industrial zoning

The new bylaw proposes two types of industrial zoning. One is to be called General Industral and the other Industrial Park.

In General Industrial no stores, shops, restaurants or banks would be allowed. Hurley told the meeting that industries could have "in house" restaurants, as an auxiliary use.

Nicki Johnson, vice president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce said that there would be a need for banking service for employees. She proposed that the banks be allowed an "automated teller" type of service.

Another suggestion was made relative to restaurants. There could be a small Industrial Park area, in the General Industrial, where restaurants could be established, the hearing was told. The Industrial Park zoning as proposed, is for a minimum of 20,000 square feet.

The proposed Industrial Park zoning would allow only 30 percent of that area for buildings. The idea is to promote a "college campus" area, for business in which there is no heavy trucking, etc.

Family size

A proposal to have two parking spaces for a residence led to a discussion on the size of a "family" in a home or apartment. The proposal defines a family as having up to six unrelated persons. There was a discussion about the number of college students living in apartments in Cambridge, and the number of cars that would be parked outside such a home. What happens to the automobiles, the panel was asked, when six unrelated adults become a "family."

Committeeman Rocco DePasquale cited the current Reading bylaw which allows up to three unrelated persons.

Apartments, as such, were also discussed, particularly in the case of the older and larger homes of Wilmington, and the possibility of subdividing.

The discussion was started by Town Clerk Pat Lynch. She pointed out that there is a need for more habitable space in Wilmington and that there are old homes which could be subdivided. Her primary question was how the figure of 2400 square feet had become a part of the proposed bylaw, as the necessary size of a home to be subdivided.

Mrs. Lynch reported that, in Wilmington, there are at the present time 25 homes in which there are "in-law" apartments, allowed under board of appeals procedures. Those are supposed to last only during the lifetime of the "in-law" subject of the appeal. Mrs. Lynch believes that many are still being used as apartments and will continue to do so.

She further reported that there are in Wilmington 57 two family homes; three,three family homes and two four family homes. She did not know whether or not all those homes had gone through the appeal board process.

The hearing was further told that, with reference to the debated 2400 square foot figure, the appeals board has a pragmatic rule of thumb of "plus or minus 10 percent." Such a thought could be used, it was said, to aid in decisions on sub-dividing older residences.

Zoning questions on building re-use

The Wilmington Building Re-use Committee met with selectmen to map strategy for the next steps in converting five old buildings to new uses.

With town meeting season approaching, the committee needs to know how the town will go about rezoning the properties, all presently zoned residential.

"We know that rezoning is necessary. The only question is what order," said Verneice Hensey, chairman of the re-use task force. She said there were three options for rezoning, to go for neighborhood business, to create a new zone within the present zoning by-law, or to work for passage of the proposed new zoning by-law, which could include zones for municipal use and multiple unit dwellings.

"We're coming into a point of timing and strategy. Everything is funneling into the town meeting," said Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He said that there should be meetings so people could eliminate any proposals they might not want in their area.

Arnold Blake, a member of the re-use committee and of the planning board, was critical of opening up the discussion for possible veto by neighbors.

"The committee should look at it from the good of the entire town and not just the neighbors," he said. "The one thing everyone wants is a

(Continued on Page 14)

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

REAL ESTATE TAX DEADLINE
December 27, 1982

The first payment of Fiscal 1983 Real Estate taxes must be in the Collector's office by 4:30 p.m. on 12/27/82. Interest at the rate of 14 percent must be added to all bills reaching this office after the due date.

Town Hall hours for the holidays will be as follows:

Thursday, December 23, 1982, 8:30 a.m. to noon; Friday, December 24, 1982, closed; Friday, December 31, 1982, closed.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE

DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the owners of all properties on which the 1981 (fiscal) real estate taxes have not been paid in full that unless payment is made on or before Friday, January 7, 1983, the delinquent accounts will be referred to a tax title attorney who will assist me in the perfection of liens on the parcels of real estate.

The delinquent taxpayers will, as a result of these proceedings, be forced to pay additional charges and interest. These proceedings will be the first step which must be taken under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to enforce the collection of the delinquent 1981 (fiscal) real estate taxes.

Marion C. Murphy,
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Wilmington

Town of Wilmington
Water and Sewer Department
MAIN FLUSHING

The Water Department is continuing its main flushing program during the evening hours starting at 10:00 p.m. This will cause discolored water in the areas being flushed and follow-up flushing will be done during the day to help eliminate the discoloration caused the night before. The current flushing area is West Street from Woburn Street to Route 93, to be followed by the Shawsheen Avenue area from Route 38 to the Billerica line, including side streets. The program will continue as long as weather permits. Your patience is requested in the interest of better water when the project has been completed.

Paul C. Duggan, Superintendent,
Wilmington Water & Sewer Dept.

Town of Wilmington
SEWER CONNECTIONS
CONTRACTS 1 THROUGH 4

Applications are now being accepted for connection to the new sewer system under emergency conditions where there are septic system problems which can be verified by the Board of Health, for Contracts 1 through 4 only. (See Map Page 14)

Other applications for all contracts will be accepted in the spring.

BOARD OF WATER & SEWER COMMISSIONERS

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Cancer Control Society
185 Taft Rd Wilmington
Sat & Sun Dec 18th & 19th
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New postmaster in Tewksbury

The appointment of Angelo R. D'Ambrosio as postmaster of Tewksbury has been announced by Northeast Regional Postmaster John G. Mulligan.

He succeeds William Houlihan who retired July 2 of this year.

D'Ambrosio was appointed by the postmaster general in accordance with merit selection procedures of the 1971 Postal Reorganization Act.

D'Ambrosio began his postal career in June of 1967 as a temporary clerk/carrier and worked his way up through various management positions to his most recent post of superintendent of postal operations in the Danvers post office. He also served as officer-in-charge at the Danvers post office in 1980.

Since that time, D'Ambrosio has been detailed to the Middlesex-Essex Management Sectional Center, where he has been coordinator of many customer service programs and covered several management positions, including manager, delivery and colleciton and manager, retail sales.

D'Ambrosio currently lives in Wakefield with his wife Beverly and their three children, Lisa, Joseph and Laurie. He holds membership in the Crystal Community Club of Wakefield, the Lowell Sportsman's Club and the Saugus Lodge of Elks.

D'Ambrosio will head an office with 37 employees and an annual mail volume of 10 million pieces.

Developer has December 31 deadline

A December 31st deadline was set by the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) Tuesday, for the present developer of Jewel Drive to complete his rental payments to date. The meeting was in an executive session. A statement was made after the meeting by member Jay Donovan.

If the developer makes his payment before December 31st the WRA will meet with him in January to consider his services for further development of the property.

Mike Integlia, the developer, owner of a Rhode Island company, told the WRA that he has a number of prospects. There are firms he told the WRA which would like to purchase the remaining property. He was given until December 31st to complete payments of about $21,000, with the money to be in Wilmington on that date.

The executive meeting of the WRA lasted until about 9:10 p.m. after which no more business was conducted. A group of four persons who wish to become developers, was not interviewed.

Meanwhile Bob Higgins, town engineer, reported to the Wilmington Planning Board that $24,317.24 was spent during November on the paving of Jewel Drive. Of this sum $14,896.51 was spent on the "First section" (the area of the previous [to Integlia] developer). The remainder was spent on paving the street in the area that Integlia had taken over.

About $8,000 had been spent previously for gravel, according to Higgins.

The Wilmington Planning Board had taken over a bond of $90,000, put up by Integlia, and of $60,000 by the previous developer. The $60,000 has become $70,000, by reason of payment of interest from the banks.

When the planning board completes the pavement of Jewel Drive any money not spent, on either of the bonds, reverts to the former developers.

Industrial commission backs business condo proposal

A proposed industrial condominium on Shawsheen Street has drawn the support of the Tewksbury Industrial Commission, according to a commission issued press release. A letter supporting the proposal was issued despite some opposition to the project voiced by Vale Street residents at a Board of Appeals hearing on November 22.

Project Developer Gary Patch of Tewksbury went before the appeals board seeking a variance to allow some of the space to be used as an automotive storage facility. Apparently, Patch will store some of the vehicles used in a landscaping business in the building and he also told the appeals board that some automotive repair work would be done on the site.

However, according to the commission press release, some of the 20,000 square feet of condo space will be used to house research and development facilities.

The appeals board delayed a vote on the variance request until December 6 in order to allow area residents to submit a list of conditions they would like to see attached to the variance. But, the appeals board again delayed a decision on the variance, as one of the members who sat on the case was not present for the December 6 meeting.

Industrial Commission Chairman Thomas Girard feels that the proposed 4.15 acre site is an example of how clean industry can mix with a residential community. "We feel that this proposed development is one that will enhance Tewksbury's industrial base due to its design and location," he said.

The building was designed by New England Design Build Inc., of Lowell and construction is slated to start in the spring.

The site is located minutes away from Routes 93 and 495, in a heavy industrial zone.

Girard feels that the R & D site would protect both the town and the residents of the area due to its concentration on office space and light manufacturing.

"Tewksbury has the capability to choose the type of industry it wants," he says. "Access to major highways makes Tewksbury a prime location for further industrial expansion, but we must be cautious to protect Tewksbury and its residents from the type of industry that has contaminated the land and water of such communities as Woburn," Girard said.

According to Girard, the Industrial Commission's charter is to promote clean industry in Tewksbury and "we are proud to endorse this proposal. This is a further example of how industrial development can be both controlled and broadened in the town."



Jannie Wolff in GBYSO concert

Wilmington High School senior Jannie Wolff will be among the members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra playing in a holiday concert at Jordan Hall in Boston on Sunday evening. The daughter of Mildred and Ronald Wolff, she plays the viola.

obituaries

Elwood Howe, Korean veteran

Elwood R. Howe, of Bridge Street, Lowell died at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 7.

Fifty years of age at the time of his death, Mr. Howe was born in Smithfield, Rhode Island, the son of Laura M. (Lavoie) Howe of Wilmington and the late Elwood M. Howe.

A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was employed as service manager at Bell Oldsmobile Company in Revere.

Mr. Howe is survived by his daughter, Lauren P. of Los Angeles; his two sons, Gary S. and Jeffrey E. of Billerica; his mother; his two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Harvey and Mrs. Paulette Jackson both of Wilmington; his two brothers, Robert Howe of Brewer, Maine and Allan Howe of Billerica.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Friday, Dec. 10 at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial followed in the veterans' lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Zella Roberts, formerly of Wilmington

Mrs. Zella Roberts, formerly of Aldrich Road, Wilmington died at St. Thomas Hospital, Akron, Ohio, Sunday, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Roberts, who was 76 years of age at the time of her death, was born in St. John's Newfoundland, the daughter of the late Emma (Moist) and the late Harry Janes.

She lived in Somerville for many years and in Wilmington for 20 years prior to moving to Akron nine years ago.

Mrs. Roberts was the widow of Sidney Roberts and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Kephart of Akron; her son, Albert Roberts of Stow; her sister, Mrs. Hilda Roberts of Roslindale and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed of the First Baptist Church, Wilmington officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Rita Foley of Marblehead

Mrs. Rita Foley of Marblehead died November 30. She was 66 years old. Mrs. Foley was the wife of Harold W. Foley of Marblehead and the daughter of the late William J. and Alice (Lahan) Gavin of Woburn. Mr. Foley is well-known in Wilmington, as a member of the Wilmington Rotary Club and former owner of Shamrock Liquors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her children, Mary Lou of Old Greenwich, Conn. and Harold W. Jr. of Cherry Hill, New Jersey; her sisters Mrs. Alyce Deehan of Medford, Mary Gavin of Woburn and Eileen Donahue of Bangor, Maine; and her brother William J. Gavin, Jr. of Woburn. She was also the sister of the late John Gavin of Woburn.

Funeral services were held December 1 from the A.E. Finnegan and Son Home for Funerals, Stoneham, followed by a funeral mass at St. Patrick's Church. Interment was in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, Ma. 02114.

coming events

Thurs., Dec. 16: 9:30 a.m., Wil. Women's Club meets at Methodist Church.

Fri., Dec. 17: 10 a.m., health and exercise program at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Dec. 17: 7 p.m., "F.I.S.T." movie starring Sylvester Stallone at Lowell Nat. Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St. Free.

Fri., Dec. 17: 8 p.m., at St. Thomas Church. Mishawum Choral Society Christmas concert. Call 658-5932.

Sat., Dec. 18: 12 noon to 2 p.m., at Wil. High School gym. Rec Dept. hoop clinic.

Sat., Dec. 18: 2 p.m., beano and whist party at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Dec. 18: Carol Sing-along, Wil. Episcopal Chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road.

Sat., Dec. 18: 8 p.m., American Legion Post 136, Wilmington, Christmas Dance at Middlesex Avenue headquarters. Call 658-9376.

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 18 & 19: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Christmas open house for Cancer Control Society at 185 Taft Rd., Wil.

Sun., Dec. 19: 3 p.m., "F.I.S.T." free movie starring Sylvester Stallone at Lowell Nat. Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St.

Sun., Dec. 19: 3 p.m., Tewks. High School cafe; Tewks. High School children's Christmas concert.

Sun., Dec. 19: 4 p.m. Concert of Christmas music at Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Sun., Dec. 19: 6 p.m., Gospel Praisers at Wil. Baptist Church. Public invited.

Fri., Dec. 31: Old Chapel, Tewksbury Hospital, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., New Year's Eve party by Friends of Tewksbury Hospital.

Wed., Jan. 5: 8 p.m., North Andover VFW, Parents without Partners general meeting.

Thurs., Jan. 6: Fred Gerulskis, hearing aid specialist at Wil. Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

Mon., Jan. 10: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Community School registration.

Wed., Jan. 12: Parents without Partners Newcomers Night. Call 475-2276.

Sat., Jan. 22: 8 p.m., North Andover VFW, 50's dance by Parents Without Partners. Call 475-2276.

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Drive-ins open until 5 p.m.
All offices will be closed
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219 Lowell Street, Wilmington, 658-5775
Route 62, North Reading, 664-5778
Towers Plaza Office, 27 Melrose Street, Melrose 665-2400

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St. Thomas Women's Club
New Years Eve
Music by "Lou Jolly Quartet"
8:30 - 1:30
Cold Buffet, Dessert, Party Favors, included
$25.00 per couple
Tickets Ellie Kane 658-2999
Cathy Colclough 658-3809
Tickets must be purchased by Dec 22nd

There's Only One Way
to obtain the higest quality home health care in Wilmington.. The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East has built a reputation for providing quality care for the past 75 years. What's news to many is the broad range of professional services we provide in the home in addition to skilled nursing and home health aides. We offer physical therapy, occupational therapy, social work, and speech therapy. When we can help, call us.
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Santa's turn to ask

The Wilmington selectmen's meeting Monday night was interrupted by Santa and Mrs. Claus. Sitting in the lap of Chairman Rocco DePasquale, Santa asked for a new softball field, something that had been previously requested by Jack Cushing of the Wilmington Recreation Commission. Mrs. Brown — er. . . Mrs. Claus — asked for a new fire engine. And all Rocco got out of the deal was a flat lap.

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 20

Monday: American chop suey, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - tomato soup, hamburger on a roll, condiments, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Baked sausages, whipped potato and gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken pieces, whipped potato, gravy, fresh baked buttered roll, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, peas, baked dessert and milk - or - Vegetable beef soup, frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, baked dessert and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of December 20

Monday: Chicken chop suey, fluffy white rice, pineapple tidbits, rolls and butter, corn chips or cheese curls, fortune cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, ravioli, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, french bread and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, peaches, brownies with nuts and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable or tossed garden salad, snowman holiday ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury Junior High and High School

Week of December 20

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden green beans, hot buttered roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Half day, no lunch.

Wednesday: Pre Christmas dinner, turkey with all the fixings, potatoes, stuffing, vegetable, gravy, hot roll, Christmas cake and milk.

Thursday: Frankfurter on a roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, fruit and milk.

Tewksbury elementary

Week of December 20

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden green beans, hot buttered roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Tomato vegetable soup, cheese melt, potato sticks, chocolate cluster and milk.

Wednesday: Pre Christmas dinner, turkey with all the fixings, potatoes, stuffing, vegetable, gravy, hot roll, Christmas cake and milk.

Thursday: Frankfurter on a roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, fruit and milk.

Students prepare for holiday assemblies

As a prelude to the seasonal vacation and break in classes, the band and chorus at Tewksbury Junior High School are preparing musical presentations for student assemblies on Thursday, December 23. The program will be repeated during the first three periods of the day, in order to give exposure to all three classes - seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Based upon the hours of practice, the program should be musically entertaining with a wide variety of seasonal pieces. Parents who can attend are welcome - particularly for the second period (ninth grade) program. Approximate starting time is 9 a.m.

Festival of music December 19

The Wilmington United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will prsent a special concert of Christmas music Sunday, December 19 at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The holiday musicale, which is open to the public, will culminate the church's year-long celebration of its 100th anniversary. The conerrt will feature guest soloist and instrumentalists. Refreshments will be served following the program. The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor will host the event. Ample parking in the church parking area, 87 Church Street, Wilmington.

Selectmen want police detail at plaza

Traffic conditions at Wilmington Plaza have resulted in a vote by the board of selectmen to require a traffic officer at the shopping center on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The selectmen have been seeking to have a new entrance built, channeling all traffic into a right-angle turn with a keep-right sign. When it became evident that the entrance could not be built before winter, the selectmen opted for the officer, to be paid for by DeMoulas, owner of the shopping center.

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births

BRADBURY: Melissa Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradbury of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington on November 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Mineral Street, Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradbury of Beacon Street, Wilmington.

CRAWFORD: Joseph, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford of High Street, Stoneham on November 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley of Columbia Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Kilby Street, Woburn.

CRONIN: Michelle Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cronin of Marion Street, Wilmington on December 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medeiros of Washington Street, Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin of Washington Street, Reading.

DUTTON: David, fourth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington on December 1 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Coyle of Methuen and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dutton of London, England.

HARDIMAN: Michael Steven, Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hardiman of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington on November 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, Sr. of Birchwood Road, Wilmington; Mrs. Katherine Ferriera of Marshfield and William Hardiman of California.

HOYT: Nathan Allan, third child to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoyt (Denise Reinbolt) of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington on November 11 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinbolt of Wilmington.

HOEHN: Richard Alexander, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoehn (Beth Harrison) of Osgood Street, North Andover on November 5 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Wilmington and Frederick Hoehn of North Andover.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Shafter of Somerville; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoehn of Methuen and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell of North Andover.

LEATHERS: Justin William, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leathers (Kathleen McDevitt), of Berkeley Street, Billerica on December 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDevitt of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leathers of Wilmington.

O'BRIEN: Matthew Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien (Doreen McLaughlin) of Main Street, Wilmington on November 13 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

POLSEY, David Michael, born to David and Nancy (Moody) Polsey of Littleton on December 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Moody of Bristol, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Polsey of Chestnut Street, Wilmington. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Hildegarde C. Cleaner and Mrs. Edith W. Polsey of Wilmington and Mrs. Melinda Moulton of Sabbaitus, Maine.

SCOTT: Lindsey Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Hamlin Lane, Wilmington on December 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Saunders of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Shawsheen Avenue.

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The Casket Lady — Part XVIII

'No sweller wedding' than Mrs. Dr. Hiller's

"It is also said that the assailant tried to persuade Henry that he was stealing the affections of a good, kind hearted, old lady. Henry got mad because he didn't want his sweetheart to be called an old lady, and a wordy battle followed."

Finally the wordy battle terminated with the assailant bringing her umbrella down on Henry's head. Several more bangs followed, but Henry was "to gallant to resent."

The "scrimmage only ceased when Mrs. Hiller rushed to his rescue."

France was interviewed that same night, in her home. The interview took place after the "scrimmage" and after the wedding in Roxbury. It took place at the door. She would not allow the reporter to enter.

She was, she declared, all alone in the house. She derided any report of a "secret marriage."

"I am going to be married on Easter Sunday," she said. "Why should I get married twice?"

"The marriage license was taken out for the marriage on Easter Sunday and for nothing else, and it's going to take place."

"No Sweller Wedding"

Still another story appeared that same day in the Evening Globe. It was entitled "No Sweller Wedding."

Sub-leads were:

"Widow Hiller Will Wear Gorgeous Jewels"

"Village Church to be Frescoed and Filled With Flowers"

"Groom-Coachman Will Have Six Fine Suits of Clothes."

The young man who is to marry $5,000,000 Widow Hiller of Wilmington, Peter Surrette, renamed Henry Hiller, is to study with a private tutor at his wife's expense, said the Globe.

The Globe said he spoke only broken English, and a village blacksmith used to give him Sunday lessons in the English languare.

That village blacksmith could have only been Schamiel McIntosh, husband of Polly. Schamiel, New Orleans born, was a kind-hearted person, and was the man who four years previously advised France on how to make the cemetery grass grow green.

The Globe ran on and on about the life of France and Henry, second before the marriage to be was announced. Things had been quiet in the Hiller mansion until the servants of the household got into a row. Peter (Henry) remained loyal. That, according to France, led to the romance, with Henry being the active person, in the match.

She said she asked Father Ryan of St. Thomas Church and was told that Peter did not love her for her money. She found out that he had come from a very good family and concluded he "would be a good man to look after my property."

This was different from the ante-nuptial agreement, it will be noted, "but he loves me as only man can love."

"I shall have him placed in the hands of a tutor, and prepared for Harvard."

It was snowing bitterly that night, the Globe reported, "yet she drove from Woburn to Wilmington and thence to Father Ryan's house in Andover. The result was that Peter was told to keep quiet, and the parishioners were lectured the following Sunday morning and told not to meddle themselves with matters that did not pertain to their welfare."

Soon a new bell appeared on the church, the Globe reported, and the "little edifice" was being especially painted, for the event of Easter morning.

France Hiller was to wear white silk stockings and white satin slippers. Her jewelry was to consist of gems seldom seen except on queens.

"While in her every day life she has over "$10,000 worth of gems on her fingers" the Globe reported, "on this occasion she will be literally covered with sparkling diamonds and other jewels."

There would be an elegant diamond necklace, a tiara, earrings, bracelets heavily set with diamonds, and a waist belt of the same precious stone. The groom, on the other hand, would wear no jewelry.

But he would be arrayed in costly evening dress with a white embroidered silk vest, pearl colored silk gloves and a white satin puff tie.

France named the attendants for the Globe. Only one was a Wilmington person, Susan McEnroe, who would be one of the vocalists. Susan would in future years become Mrs. Joseph Doucette.

There was to be a costly red carpet, from the church to the street. It would be covered with an arbor handsomely decorated with flowers.

A firm of Boston florists had received "carte blanche" to decorate the church with plants and flowers. It will be, the Globe said "like a hothouse."

After the wedding a short reception was to be held at the Hiller house, where an elegant wedding breakfast would be served. After that the bride and groom were to leave on a short wedding trip to Florida.

That was a good story for the Globe.

But the parish priest, Father J.J. Ryan, had yet to be heard from.

Susan McEnroe, named by the Boston Globe as the young lady who would sing at the wedding of France Hiller and Henry Hiller second, was a member of a family of the same name which lived in North Wilmington, where the Reading Cooperative Bank now stands. Their home was called, with good reason "The Shamrock," and it was there, in one sense, that Catholicism started in Wilmington.

Jerry (Jeremiah) Doucette started a sort of Sunday School there about 1880, for Catholic parents who attended mass in Ballardvale. They would go to Ballardvale by train on Sunday mornings and then return after mass. The church they attended was a mission chapel of the Augustinian Fathers.

The increasing number of Roman Catholics in Wilmington led to a need for a local church, and ground was broken in 1887. Today the public library stands on the site. The church was dedicated on October 28, 1888.

Archbishop John Williams of Boston dedicated the Church. It was not an independent parish, but a mission church of the Augustinian Fathers, and so it remained for the next 30 years. The Rev. Fr. J.J. Ryan OSA became the pastor. He lived in Andover.

France Hiller had started life, she said, on South America, with Turkish parents. As such she presumbaly was Muslim.

She was raised in England. There, it is to be prsumed, she was an Anglican (Church of England).

In Wilmington she had attended the Congregational Church, and then took part in the start for the Methodist Church. Changing religious affiliations was, to her, an easy thing to do.

What France Hiller seemed to overlook was the fact that the various Christian churches, although they may disagree in many details, all recognize certain events in the life of human beings as "sacrements."

Baptism is a sacrement. No clergyman will baptize a child or adult who has undergone the rite before, even if that baptism took place in a strange church. Even during the religious warfare that took place in Europe during the early 1600s the rite of baptism was recognized as a sacrement by all the churches.

In some, but not necessarily in all churches, marriage too, is a sacrement.

France Hiller, proposing to marry Henry Hiller second in St. Thomas, was made aware of this by Father Ryan.

She was converting to Catholicism. As such she would, and probably did undergo instruction in the faith. She, too, would have to confess her sins.

It may be wondered what she told Father Ryan, in confession. It could have been interesting.

One thing was certain, even if not too many people knew of it. France had married Henry Hiller II in a secret ceremony, with a Protestant clergyman on March 15th. Father Ryan, as a priest of the Catholic church could not perform a second ceremony.

France Hiller had told the Globe about her plans of marriage. Now Father Ryan was changing those plans. He had to, of course, tell the archbishop of his problems.

Archbishop John Williams did eventually allow a dispensation. France Hiller could be married in St. Thomas Church, even though a prior wedding had taken place. She seemed to be contrite. Evidently Father Ryan was satisfied about the confessions she had made, even though, of course, nothing was said ian this regard.

France got a marriage license from Town Clerk Jim Kelley. In that permit she described the wedding as her third. That, perhaps, was subtle recognition of that marriage on March 15th in Roxbury.

Not many people were aware of the wording of the marriage license. Polly McIntosh undoubtedly knew.

A wedding invitation was mailed to many who were invited guests. It was printed in gold, on red cards, with red envelopes. It read:

You are cordially invited
to be present at the
renewal of the marriage vows of
FRANCES B. MILLER, M.D., and
HENRY
HILLER, at their residence,
at 2 o'clock,
Easter Sunday, April 2, 1983

It will be noted that the wedding was to take place at their Main Street residence. The archbishop had not yet given permission for a church wedding at the time the invitations were mailed.

Boardman Hall, Esq., of Boston, Mrs. Hiller's attorney, was the person who persuaded the Archbishop to assent. That took place only a couple of days before the wedding. It was too late to have new invitations printed.

It seems as though everyone in Wilmington was present at the wedding, and many from other towns. There were no special trains from Boston, as there was for Dr. Hiller at the time of his funeral.

But there were hundreds of people on bicycles, both male and female. The fences in front of the Hiller home were lined with bicycles, and up and down Main Street for a quarter of a mile in both directions and on both sides bicycles were stacked, one against the other.

There were buggies and coaches. There were sulkies and buckboards. There were express wagons, such as were used for the delivery of goods, with setees rigged upon them. These wagons could hold perhaps 15 people.



Charles River calendar has mouse motif

The Charles River Breeding Laboratories of North Wilmington have published their 1983 calendar. The new calendar carries on the motif established a year ago.

The motif is a pun on words that can be associated with the animals that the laboratory breeds for medical and scientific purposes. The company is now world wide, and the latest heart transplant, using an artificial heart, is in one way based on the studies of Charles River. It would not have been possible, it is said, without the blood testing capabilities of the "bare" mouse.

The calendar of a year ago consisted of 12 pictures, or call it 12 cartoons, in which mouse or other animal characters are depicted as being a part of some well know story or fable. "The Primates of Penzance" for instance, was the picture of the month of August 1982. It was, of course, a take off on the operetta Pirates of Penzance, in the late 1800s, by Gilbert & Sullivan.

Little Buttercup, of that song, was depicted as a mousy little maiden in long skirts and sunbonnet. The Pirates are four simians, in sailor costume, one with a clay TD pipe, who are wooing Little Buttercup.

Other cartoons of a year ago, which can be mentioned, was one labeled "The Last of the Mousehicans," in which two Indian mice paddle a birchbark canoe, dance, and "Rat Van Winkle," fast asleep under a tree in the Adirondacks.

The 1983 calendar carries on the mouse theme, sometimes with the "bare" mice, and sometimes with more ordinary looking members of the mouse or rat families.

There is a depiction of Anthony and Cleopatra Mice, and Tarzan and Jane Mice, for instance, and further on there is (October, 1983) a depiction of Sir Lancelot and Guenevere. They are riding away from a castle on a white horse, while mouse warriors in the background gaze in a futile manner at a pair of "escapees."

One member of the staff of this paper has suggested that tehetitle should have been "Sir Lancerat and Guenevere. Which is, perhaps a ratty thing to do.

Doctors' hours extended

Nicholas Balog, director of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington has announced that John Myers, M.D. and David Salomon, M.D., have expanded their evening hours in the practice of pediatric-adolescent medicine.

There are two reasons for the increased accessibility, Balog said. One is for the convenience of working mothers who usually have to make doctors' appointments after they get home. The other is in response to an incrased number of calls from mothers whose youngsters come home sick from school, and unless there is a cancellation or the child's conditions is an emergency, may have to wait for an appointment.

To make an appointment with Drs. Myers or Salomon, call the Regional Health Center in Wilmington at 500 Salem Street, 657-3910, ext. 522.

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Gifts for seniors Wilmington High School woodworking students John Walsh and Tim Robarge were hard at work Tuesday morning, turning out cutting boards for gifts to senior citizens.

High school reaching out to elderly

Wilmington High School has instated a number of programs designed to improve relations of high school students with senior citizens in the town.

1. A select group of National Honor Society students will ve visiting some of the shut-in seniors. This program has been developed with Mr. Peterson of the school committee and members of the council on aging.

2. Members of Robert Mills' woodworking classes will be making a Christmas project out of scrap lumber to distribute to the seniors on the holiday.

3. Patricia Silva's Cafe 120 class will be serving the seniors brakfast from 8;15 to 9:30.

4. A group of complimentary tickets was sent to the council inviting them to the senior class play.

Hopefully this will be the start of a program that will bring the senior citizens into the high school and develop a rapport with the students.

Tewksbury man charged after officer sustains injury

A 20-year-old Tewksbury man charged with assault and battery in connection with an incident in which Officer Robert Westaway was injured was sent for a 10-day observation in Bridgewater State Hospital.

Westaway and Sgt. Walter Jop arrested Leonard B. Doherty, 20, of 35 Oxford St., Tewksbury on December 5 at 10:00 p.m. and charged him with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Police reports show that Doherty was transferred to Bridgewater shortly after being booked on the chagres. According to police reports, Doherty was allegedly incoherent and violent and was taken to Bridgewater at 10:30 p.m.

The arrest was made after Westaway responded to a call at 9:34 p.m. from a resident who complained of a suspecious acting youth in the neighborhood of Whipple and Shawsheen Streets. Once in the area, according to reports, Westaway could not find the youth.

According to reports, Westaway went to the home the call was received from to uncover the nature of the complaint. Police allege that when Westaway was leaving the house, the youth jumped out from behind a tree and jumped him. Westaway was able to subdue the subject following a short scuffle. Westaway reportedly injured his back during the scuffle.

According to reports, police allege the youth had a metal frame in his possession at the time of the incident.

Westaway was taken to St. John's hospital in Lowell for x-rays following the incident and will be out of service for about two weeks.

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Wilmington High School honor roll

The first quarter honor roll has been released at Wilmington High School with the following students listed:

Class of 1983

Annette Antinarelli, Laura Ausiello, Deborah Bannon, Kimberly Bennett, Darlene Benner, Maria Boulton, Cheryl Branscombe, Patricia Buckley, Laurel Buzzell, Julie Cain, Joseph Caizzi, Marjorie Campbell, Christine Cantwell, Cara Mia Capodanno, Diane Chalmers, Melissa Christie, Jill Cosman, Beatrice Cutone, Joanne Davey, John Derrico, Michele DiGirolamo, Kelly Lynn Donovan, Raymond Durling, Russell Evans.

Kelly Flaherty, Kathleen Florio, Rebecca Forest, John Foresteire, Susan Gillespie, Joan Gouldsbrough, Stephen Hancox, Deborah Hanegan, Cynthia Harris, Kimberly Hoon, Laurie Hulbert, Clifford Jones, Cheryl Kincaid, Joel Kincaid, Holly Landers, Deborah Lang, Diane Lang, Lisa Lombard, Lisa McLaughlin, Alice McNamara, Mary McNaughton, Pamela Miano, Michelle Micalizzi, Maria Milano, Marilyn Mills, Deborah Mottolo, Pamela Mugford.

Heather Nally, Frank Newark, Jonathan Nolan, Robert O'Connell, Lisa Olivolo, Brian Ouellette, Debbie Palmisano, Nancy Pellerin, Joseph Pelletier, Bonnie Phillips, Mark Poole, Mary Beth Quinn, Peter Revelas, Karen Richard, Maureen Roche, Rosemary Rogers, Jay Rowe, Karen Rowe, Lisa Rudnicki, Cynthia Runge, Anne Ryan.

Valerie Schiavone, Janet Skilling, James Smith, Kimberly Smith, Thomas Smith, Elizabeth Spada, Pamela Spence, Alice Sullivan, Alan Sunnerberg, Eileen Tannian, Ellen Tighe, Michael Tremblay, Karen Tully, Stephen Valletta, David Warren, Mark Whitney, Jannie Wolff, Barbara Young, Deborah Zambernardi.

Class of 1984

Scott Anderson, Dean Athanasia, Marie Barysky, Carl Beatrice, Christine Berry, Scott Bishop, David Boudreau, Stephanie Briggs, Patrice Buckley, Joseph Caimi, Paul Caizi, Darin Colarusso, Patricia Conant, Sandra Crowley, Kevin Cullivan, Jamie Demos, Kimberly Dineen, Kevin Donovan, Manorom Douangmany, Ruth Durkee, Victoria Ellsworth, Lisa Elmstrom, Christine Enos, Cheryl Evans, Lois Fitzpatrick, Denise Foley, Diane Foley.

Sandra Gedney, Lisa Gidari, Andrea Gosselin, Lawrence Grant, Lucien Grise, Kim Kenson, Judee Landrigan, Janet Magliozzi, Heidi Malewicz, John Marino, Coleen McKenna, Christine McMenimen, Leslie Nagy, Linda Nistico, Allison Nolan.

William Odlum, Thomas Pazyra, John Pelleiter, Julie Penny, Stephen Raso, Thomas Ross, Lisa Scialdone, Jeanne Scott, Judith Seville, Susan Shay, Kathleen Shelley, April Smallidge, Lisa Spahl, Steven Stokes, Janine Stosez, Joan Sullivan, Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Thibodeau, Robert Tilton, Dianne Tobey, Michael Valente, James Wallace, Cheryl Ann Willey.

Class of 1985

Maria Alpers, Andrea Ausiello, Jean Barrett, Timothy Benoit, Karen Betts, Marsha Burns, Elizabeth Boulton, Kristen Butt, Angelina Butters, Lauren Callahan, James Christie, Stephen Collins, David Corvino, Thomas Craig, Kimberly Cullivan, Joseph Dancewicz, Christine Dasilva, Pamela Davis, Lori Delfino, Dante DeMarco, Lise Doucette, Michelle Emond, Edward Grise, Cynthia Hibbins, Debbie Iocco, Lynn Johnson, Nancy Jones, Daniel Kane, Eleen Law, Michael Liggiero, Jr., Richard Liggiero, Ann Linnehan, Gail Lombard.

Andrea Marino, James McFayden, Andrea Marino, Debra Marsolini, Jill McQuesten, Lisa Medeiros, Kevin Michaud, Patricia Mottolo, Diana Murray, Kim Nelson, Maureen O'Leary, Andreas Papaliolios, Kristin Pepe, Michael Pittaro, Denise Quinn, Stephen Revelas, Julie Richburg, Kathleen Robinson, Elizabeth Rogers, Louis Saccocea, Andrea Santoro, Adriene Sartori, Michele Sims, Sandra Skilling, Lauren Smith, Jean Snyder, Jennifer St. Onge, Gregory Sullivan, Michelle Toto, Patricia Wayman, William Woods, Jr.

Classl of 1986

Jennifer Armstrong, Chris Athanasia, Kimberly Barry, Dawn Borenstein, David Bradbury, Stacey Callahan, Peter Campbell, Julie Cannon, Mary Lou Cunningham, David Curran, Anthony Cutone, Lisa Cutone, Trevor Deegan, Karen Defronzo, Frank Dinsmore, David Eiranova, Stathis Feizidis, Nancy Fillio, Virginia Grice, Ellen Grinder, David Hamilton, Sharon Hayward, Denise Hobbs, Steve Hunt, Sharon Jason.

Annmarie Kaizer, Kim Lee Lambert, Beth Law, Kristina Lewis, Darlene Lynch, Tami Macdonald, Kimberly Madden, Maura McDonald, Terri Merrill, Lauri Morin, Nancy Murphy, Lauree Murray, Jeanne Neville, Nancy Newark, Jean Ottati, Eric Ouellette, Sandra Paolini, Christopher Parr, Albert Prescott, Cynthia Quandt, Susan Richardson, Bernice Rogers, Michelle Roney, Tracy Russo, Patricia Savosik, Susan Scott, Tracy Smith, Dawna Sugarman, Eric Toreell, Leslie Turner, Kristen Ugolini, Susan Valletta, Danielle Vinal, Carolyn Wolfe.





Students of month at Shawsheen Tech

Eric Carpenter, son of Robert and Virginia Carpenter of Aldrich Road, Wilmington, has been selected as one of the November Students of the Month from Shawsheen Tech. This program, sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks, seeks to honor students on the basis of character, leadership, services and scholastic achievement.

Eric is an honor roll student and has maintained an A/B plus average for his four years at the Tech. Particularly adept in diving, Eric is an AAU and U.S. Diving team member; he is also a participant of the Ski Club and the swimming teams.

He is currently employed by TES, Inc., an industrial electrical contractor of Westford on a co-op basis, where he pursues his area of expertise which is electrical.

Eric's future plans include college an dthe further development of his diving skills.

Shirley MacElhiney, daughter of David and Carol MacElhiney of Anthony Road, Tewksbury has been selected as one of the November Students of the Month from Shawsheen Tech.

This extremely diversified young woman is presently a senior in the Commercial Art-Illustration Department at Shawsheen Tech.

Activity is Shirley's middle name. A present member of the Yearbook Committee, Shirley was the freshman class vice president, a sophomore class officer and president of her junior class.

A member of the varsity swim team in her first three years at the Tech, Shirley was also a swimming instructor for the Red Cross in her sophomore and junior years.

Being a basketball and currently a football cheerleader, fill only part of this busy young woman's day. Shirley is also a member of the Order of the Rainbow and works part time as a technical illustrator for Cabot Industries which is located in Burlington.

She plans to further her education in photography and illustration.

Children's concert Sunday

Rehearsals are in progress for Tewksbury High School's annual Children's Christmas Concert to be held Sunday, December 19 at 3 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. This concert has become a seasonal tradition for many in the community.

As in past years, the concert will be presented with a "Pops" format with food and beverages. The sounds and spirit of the holiday season will be evident as the band and chorus combine their talents to present a program of traditional Christmas music under the direction of Joseph Musumeci and Roger Whittlesey.

The majorette squad and color guard will contribute to the evening's festivities and to delight young and old, Santa will make a visit. The raffle table will add to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Tewksbury High School's annual Children's Christmas Concert brings to the community an afternoon of holiday music at a price that allows families and friends to begin the week of Christmas in the true spirit.

Tickets are available at the door for $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for senior citizens; $1.00 for students and children. The co-chairmen of the Band Parents, Mrs. Dene Haslam and Mrs. Kathy Marble, along with the secretary, Mrs. Jo Fisher, and the treasurer, Dick Whitney, have been instrumental in coordinating efforts to make this a memorable evening.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Jo Fisher, decorations; Mrs. Dene Haslam, Mrs. Kathy Marble, raffle; Mrs. Marguerite MacDonald and Mrs. Vicki Stevens, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bibeau, setup; Dick Whitney, publicity.



The 1790 House

A bit of history preserved

Renovations are complete, and the "1790 House" in North Woburn is open as an office building. The new owners, the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. held a reception for friends, in the famous Federal mansion on December 10.

It is located on Main Street, just before one gets to the old Middlesex Canal and Route 128. There was no Main Street when the house was built, all traffic going by Elm Street, to avoid some marshy land.

For many years the legend was that the house was built by Colonel Laommi Baldwin for his friend Count Rumford. Benjamin Thompson (Count Rumford) was born near what is called North Woburn Center, and his birthplace is still a landmark for the area. The two, as young men, used to walk together to attend classes at Harvard University, or so it is said.

Benjamin Thompson may or may not have been a Tory, in the days of Concord or Lexington, but he did end up in the British side of that war. He became a member of the aristrocracy in England, and achieve the rank of count later in Bavaria.

At that time he was one of the leading students of heat transference and radiation, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of those who have acclaimed the results of his studies. Rumford wanted to return to the United States, but he never did.

Baldwin, on the other hand, became a Continental soldier, and was in command of the Woburn Minutemen at Lexington, and later at Trenton, in New Jersey. At the altter place he had the rank of Colonel in the 26th Continental Regiment. The two men never did have another meeting after the war. Baldwin, among other things, was responsible for the construction of the Middlesex Canal, and the Baldwin Apple, which grew in Wilmington, was named for him.

The mansion which he built, and in which he never lived, passed out of the hands of the Baldwin family, in the early 1880s. It became the home of several clergymen during the 1800s. Eventually, in 1956 it was acquired by the North Woburn Congregational Church, and was used for Sunday School classes and as a day care center for the mentally handicapped.

During 1981 the Congregational Church sought to sell the 1790 House. It received two offers. One was from a firm of developers who offered a sum which was, it is said, in excess of $300,000.

The second bid was from the Woburn Daily Times. The amount offered was not as great as that offered by the developers, but the church decided to sell to the Times. The church preferred a local firm, it is said, a firm that would understand and properly care for the historic structure.

The architecture of the building is strictly Federal. There is much to be seen in the structure, both externally an dinternally. The interior of the building retains all the original mouldings, plaster work and fireplace mantels.

The main part of the second floor has a ballroom, with a fine arched ceiling which extends across the building from front to rear. There are two rooms on each side and a balcony in front. There is much to be admired.

The Woburn Daily Times is renting office space in the building, which now stands on three acres of land. Originally there were 80 acres. The Times evidently has no plans for occupying the building for its own purposes.

Minuteman Home Care has help for elderly

Help elderly neighbors

"Not one of our home delivered meals clients should have to eat Christmas dinner alone," said John Paul Marosy, executive director of Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MHCC) of Lexington. The agency is making an appeal to residents of the 16 town area it serves to give time and money to help out elderly neighbors this holiday season. "Lonliness is a killer," said Marosy, 'but it is a problem we can tackle. I know that there are people in our towns who care enough to share an hour or two of their tim ewith a home-bound elder neighbor on the holiday."

Community effort

The MHCC home delivered meals program is a community effort. Last year, over 200 volunteers delivered 31,000 meals to the elderly. MHCC has set a fund-raising goal of $75,000 in 1983 to bolster this program, as well as to aid victims of elder abuse, expand home care services and improve work conditions in its overcrowded office. About $16,000 has been raised to date, including gifts from Raytheon Company, Digital Equipment Corporation, W.R. Grace and Company, Gen Rad Foundation, Avco Computer, Mitre Corporation, Data Resources, Inc., and 50 individuals. All contributions are tax deductible.

Because the company which prepares the meals does not open its kitchen on holidays, special arrangements must be made for home delivered meals recipients on these days. MHCC delivers meals to elders in eight towns: Arlington, Bedford, Burlington, Harvard, Littleton, Maynard, Stow and Woburn. Similar programs are run by Councils on Aging serving other Minuteman area towns.

Independent Spirit

Mrs. X demonstrates the independent spirit of many home delivered meals recipients:

She had lived in Rhode Island nearly all her life and moved to our area when she was about 73. She didn't know a soul except her son. She found out about the meal site and started becoming active, a regular volunteer. She began to see the people as almost part of her family. After a few months, she developed some health problems. We arranged to bring her home delivered meals, which really helped her during the day. This helped get her to the point where, with crutches, she could come back to the site. It was a real struggle - but she had the stamina, the interest, and the desire to go back.

How you can help

Financial contributions are welcome and should be made payable to the "MHCC Fund Drive." To volunteer to share Christmas dinner with an elderly resident of the area, call or visit Lorraine Stewart, MHCC Home Delivered Meals Coordinator at Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 20 Pelham Road, Lexington, 02173; 862-6200 or 263-8720.

Honor roll at Central Catholic

The following Tewksbury students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking quarter at Central Catholic High School.

Students with an "A" average with no grade lower than "B" attain first honors. Those with a "B" average and no mark lower than "C" attain second honors.

Seniors, second honors:
Robert Duncan, Robert Fowler, Richard Griffin, Cornelius Keane and Stephen Vachon.

Juniors, second honors:
James Choquette, Thomas Cooke and Robert Kirk.

Sophomores, first honors:
David Austin, Jerome Labadini and Brian McDonough.

Sophomores, second honors:
Joseph Censullo, Stephen Duncan, Robert Dziadosz, Wayne Sheehan and Terrance Walsh.

Freshmen, first honors:
William Krzesinski and Robert Langlois.

Freshman, second honors:
Jeffrey Downing.

Episcopal Chapel

The Wilmington Episcopal Chapel has extended an invitation to anyone interested to join the small but growing and spirited group.

First and third Sundays: 11:30 a.m., morning prayer.

Second and fourth Sundays: 11:30 a.m., Communion, Sunday School during service. Bible study beginning in January. The Rev. Tansey Chapman, pastor; 272-1586 or 664-5420. At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Take 129 at Rocco's then second left, or from Route 62, take Forest Street.

Sat., Dec. 18: Christmas Carol Sing-along, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 16: 7:30 p.m., business meeting. For information call the above numbers.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

December 19 will mark the special day of Ruth Childs of Linda Road, Wilmington and Charlie Ritchie of Kelley Road.

Christine DiCiaccio of Chandler Street, Tewksbury will be 15 on December 20. Christine will share greetings with Sandy Breten of Salem Street and Charles Doucette of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington.

Charles Sousa of Oakwood Road, Wilmington will turn another page on December 21 and will share his special day with Al Fantasia of Cottage Street and Joe Weser of Main Street, Tewksbury.

High on this column's list of VIP's is one who will be celebrating a birthday next week - Joe Barnes of South Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with 10 candles on December 22. Joe will share his special day with Chuckie Cushing of Washington Avenue, Wilmington.

December 23 will mark the special day of David Hicks of Neptune Street, Tewksbury, Lisa Barry of Shawsheen Street who will be 12; and Wilmington residents David Sugrue of Marcus Road and Carol Lombard of Glen Road.

At least nine area residents will be celebrating birthdays on December 24, including:

Billy Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington, Charles Witkowski of Winter Street, Kathy Saunders of Fairmeadow Road and Tewksbury residents Timmy Nicoll of Lake Street, John Riddle of FMain Street, Peter Gay, Jr. of North Street who will be 12; Walter Stowell of Newton Avenue, Carl Kresien of Driftwood Road and Mike Skidmore of Pleasant Street.

Bobby Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with 11 candles on Christmas Day. Others celebrating birthdays on Christmas include, Stephen Woods of Wildwood Street, Bobby Aprile of Marcia Road, Nicki Johnson of High Street and Sandy Byers of Strang Street, Tewksbury.

Golden Agers

At least two members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club are on the birthday list this week - Helen Durkee of Deming Way and Ida Solow of Cobalt Street, both on Christmas Day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting January 5 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road at Park Street.

Newcomers welcome. Call 475-2276.

The group will hold Newcomers Night, January 12, same time, same place, same number.

A 50's Dance will be held January 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Right on, Tewksbury!

Tewksbury American Legion Post 259, is among the 11 area posts who will share the sponsorship of a Christmas party for disabled Veterans in the Edith Norse Rogers Hospital, Bedford.

Donations, including ice cream, cookies, fruit, stockings, etc will be gladly accepted. A meeting at the Dracut Post will be held on December 16 to finalize arrangements.

Anyone interested in helping is urged to call 453-4339.

Other posts involved are Westford (159), Lowell, Chelmsford (212), Billerica, Chelmsford (313), Dracut, Chelmsford (366), Westford (437), Dunstable and Tyngsboro.

New Year's Eve dance

The Friends of Tewksbury Hospital, Inc., will sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance party with the Continental Band at the Old Chapel, East Street, Tewksbury Hospital. Festivities are scheduled to continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Sheehan Drug Store, Gleason Insurance Agency, F.I. Carter and McAskill Real Estate.

Ronald Gauld

Army Private Ronald Gould, son of Ronald and Margret Gauld of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Gauld is a 1980 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Inadvertantly omitted

Last week's Town Crier carried a listing of honor students at Wilmington's North Intermediate School. Two names were inadvertantly omitted.

Susan Killilea and Joseph Magliozzi should have appeared oan the list.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 29 calls for assistance last week, including:

Two accidents, eight brush fires, nine ambulance runs, three car fires, three building fires and four false alarms.

Christmas Dance

A Christmas Dance will sponsored by American Legion Post 136, Wilmington will be held at post headquarters (Middlesex Avenue), Saturday, December 18 beginning at 8 p.m.

A hot buffet meal will be served and music for dancing will be provided until 1 a.m.

It's Sergeant Abbott

Fred Abbott, son of Fred and Erika Abbott of Vale Street, Tewksbury, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Abbott is an avionics systems technician at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M., with the 1550th Field Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1969 graduate of Stoneham High School.

John Barry

Wilmington resident, John Barry of Powder House Circle, has been promoted to sales manager for Combined Insurance Company of America. He will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of Combined's policyholders.

Barry first became associated with Combined as a sales representative. He is also a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The honory club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Charcoal sketching

Marilyn Chunglo will offer a mini course in charcoal sketching, at the Wilmington Women's Club meeting, Thursday, Dec. 16.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

Office hours for Rep. Miceli

Representative James Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates.

Tewksbury: (Town Hall) Monday, Dec. 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: (4A Colonial Park Mall) Tuesday, Dec. 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Support group

A support group for families of people who have died in the last year will be sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East. Led by staff social worker Nancy Winter, the sessions will begin Dec. 13. All ages are welcome.

According to Ms. Winter the reason for starting a group is that the holidays are a hard time for those who have suffered a loss in their family.

The group, she reports, will be held on Monday mornings from 9 to 10:30 (except Dec. 27). There will be eight weekly sessions.

To register, call Ms. Winter at 438-3770. The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East has its headquarters at 136 Elm St., Stoneham, and serves the communities of Woburn, Wakefield, Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Stoneham.

Spotlighters looking for 'a little help from their friends'

Diane McManus, of Laurie Drive, Tewksbury, has been named chairman of the ticket committee for the February 6 benefit performance for the Wilmington Spotlighters Community Theatre.

"We were devastated. Just about everything of value was destroyed or severely damaged," McManus said, referring to the arson fire of November 20 at the Mildred Rogers School in which the theatre group's inventory of costumes, props and sets was lost.

"But we're not down yet, and with a little help from our friends, we're going to rebuild," McManus said. She noted that a number of local businesses have already offered to help the theatre group and that over 100 performers, representing 20 0ther community theatres and choral groups will entertain in the benefit.

McManus is a 1968 graduate of Wilmington High School and has a degree in sociology from UMass-Boston. She is a dental assistant for Richard Hornung, D.D.S., in Wilmington.

McManus performed with the North Reading Theatre Workshop in Sound of Music and most recently played Pegeen Ryan in the Spotlighters' production of Mame.

"The Show of Shows" benefit is produced through the cooperation of Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities, Inc., and will be held in the Shriners' Auditorium, Wilmington.

"It's a mammoth task to fill the house," McManus explained, referring to the fact that the auditorium holds more than 3,000 people. "But my committee is working hard and I know the local community will rally and support us."

For ticket information for "The Show of Shows" benefit on Feb. 6, contact Diane McManus in Tewksbury (658-6435).

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. William Murdoch, pastor, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., Dec. 16: 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible study with childcare; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Stewardship committee.

Sat., Dec. 18: 7 p.m., Christmas caroling to the elderly and shut-ins with a party at the parsonage following.

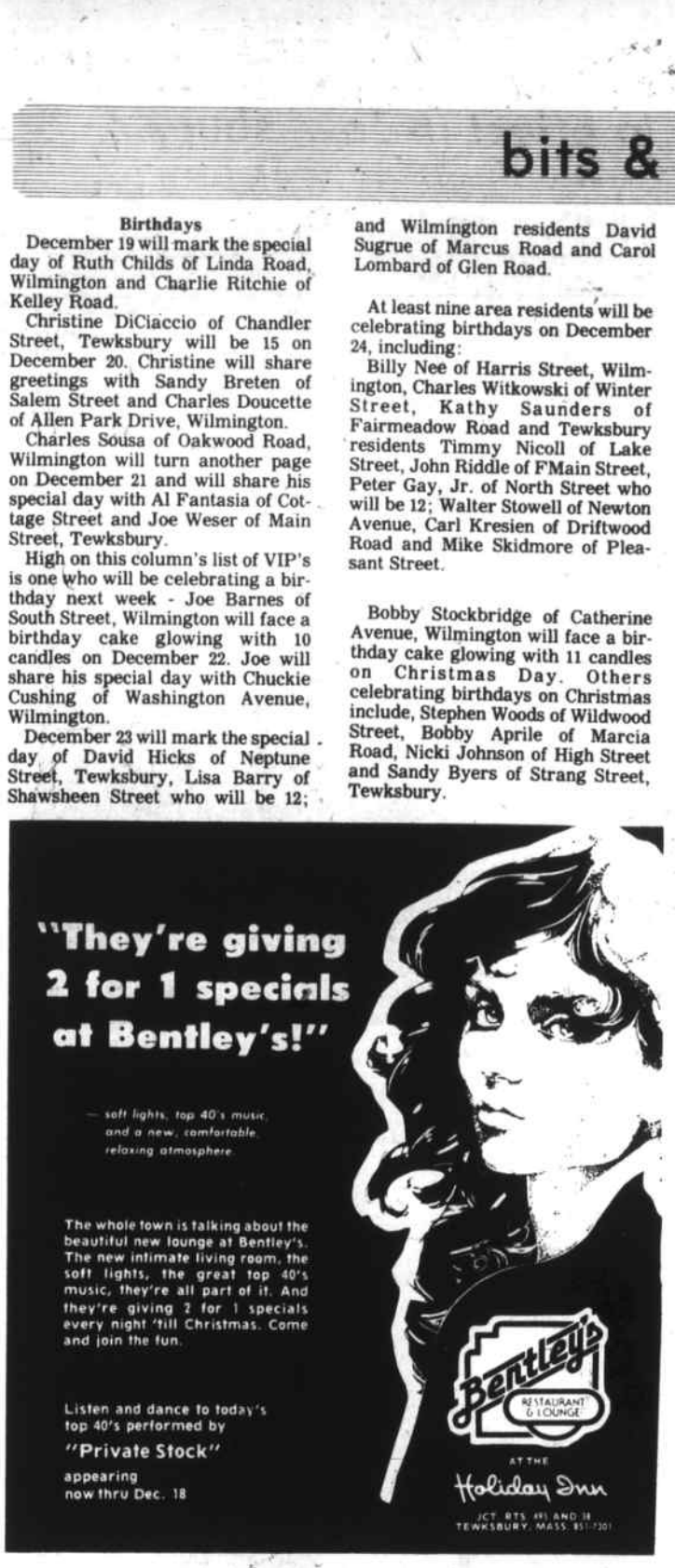
Sun., Dec. 19: 9:30 a.m., Christmas pageant and birthday party for Jesus; 11 a.m., Worship with childcare, Sunday School for two and three-year-olds, Junior Church for kindergarten through third grade; 2:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., K group at the Armstrong's, 8 Lawrence St.

Mon., Dec. 20: 6:45 p.m., Cub Scout Pack meeting.

Tues., Dec. 21: 7:30 p.m., College - career age singles K group at the Colombo's, 384 Salem St.

Wed., Dec. 22: 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Fri., Dec. 24: 11 p.m., Candlelight service.



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Barbara Coursey is bride of Terrence Throwe

The Congregational Church in Wilmington was the scene on November 13, of the wedding of Barbara Coursey and Terrence Throwe. The Rev. William Murdoch, pastor, performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Homer Coursey of Wilmington and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dolores Throwe of Maryland and LtC. Gerald Throwe of Texas.

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding gown of egg shell satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with pearls and cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil designed by a friend of the bride, fell from a satin cap and had tatting around the edges. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses, white carnations and daisies.

The bride was attended by her close friends Ann Flaherty as maid of honor wearing a royal blue velvet skirt with egg shell blouse; Dale McCully and Mary Cousineau as bridesmaids, wearing cranberry velvet skirts and egg shell blouses. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Arthur Alsten, friend of the groom, served as best man; while Jeremy Throwe, brother of the groom and Mark Coursey, brother of the bride were the ushers.

Steven Coursey, brother of the bride read the lessons and Mrs. E. Hayward Bliss and Winthrop Polsey provided the music for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Masonic Hall in Reading where Mary-Anne O'Connell was in charge of the guest book.

Following a trip to Canada the couple is residing in Wichita, Kansas.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield State College and served for three years as a special education teacher in Quito, Equador as a member of the Peace Corps. The groom graduated from Towson State College with a degree in speech pathology and has attended the University of Wichita. They are both on the staff of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Dec. 19: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with childrens' moments, child care and pre-school classes; 11:30 a.m., Good News Singers; 4 p.m., Musical program; 5 p.m., Junior youth group; 6 p.m., Senior youth group; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir - Caroling; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Overnight parking ban in effect in Tewksbury

Night time parking rules are now in effect in Tewksbury and people found on any public way after sundown and before dawn will be assessed a $10 parking ticket by police. The townwide ban on night time parking will remain in effect until March 31.

Normally the rule is enforced starting November 1, but due to the new set of parking regulations and a new collecting procedure for tickets, police started to enforce the ban December 13. They had also issued warning tickets for one week before the ban was started.

Police issued 52 tickets for overnight parking violators on the night of Monday, December 13 and early morning of Tuesday, December 14.

Tickets may be paid within a 21-day period of the offense to the parking clerk's office in the office of the town clerk in town hall. A hearing on the ticket can be requested in writting, but so far a hearig officer has yet to be named.

However, police expect to here from Selectmen Executive Secretary Ruth Aubert on that appointment soon. Aubert will meet with parking clerk Elizabeth Carey and Lt. John Mackey to discuss the matter within the next few days.

Police LT. Ed Martin, who records the tickets at the police station, says that police have been cracking down on violators who park in fire lanes and in handicapped spots without proper permits. He says the avaerage day will see some $1,500 worth of violations representing some 100 tickets a day pass through the office.

However, police feel that the average will go down as people start to realize they will be tagged for violating the rules.

Police may also start giving out speical permits to allow businessmen who make daily cash receipt deposits in local banks to park close to the bank until they make the deposit. Those business people have been getting tickets for parking in a fire zone, but Chief John Sullivan will issue special numbered permits to them to cut down the risk of robbery for a businessman who must walk a long distance through the parking lot with a large amount of money.

Honor roll at Shawsheen School, Tewksbury

The Shawsheen School Glee Club, under the direction of Roger Whittlesey performed at the Christmas Fair-Y-Land sponsored by the Shawsheen Parents' Club on Saturday, December 4.

There was an open house at the school on Monday, December 6 and on December 20 the annual Christmas movie, "The Shaggy Dog" will be shown.

The following students were named to the Honor Roll:

Room 2

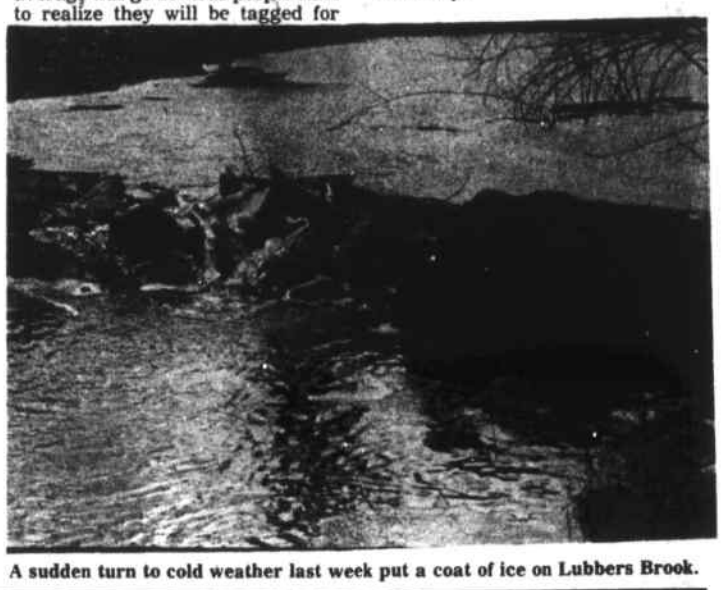
Edward Clement, Sheila Considine, Susan Doucette, Kerry Lane, Mary McCollim, Amy McNeil, Shannon Rogers, Joan Scott, Lisa Swehla and Wendy Giguere.

Room 14

Daniel Byron, Daren Brabant, Michelle Collins, Jennifer Lightfoot, Trevor May, Richard McCollim, Steven McInnis, Bobbi Mello, Marc Mercuri, Keith O'Connor, Teddy Oliver, Peter Orio, Jill Priore, Debbie Staples and Laura Whittlesey.

Room 15

William Buckley, Kimberly Burke, William Doherty, Mark Ethier, Ann Hadley, Brian Hoadley, Dorinda Howe, Joseph Hubbard, Cassandra MacBrien, Matthew McCarthy, Shannon Mountcastle, Dan Nguyen, Sean O'Toole, Jennifer Peach, Kristen Pesce, Angela Rappold, Craig Soboleski, Christopher Stitsel, Pamela Wilcox and Donna Williams.



A sudden turn to cold weather last week put a coat of ice on Lubbers Brook.

It's Time to Pay Larz!



The Town Crier annual January renewal period is an excellent time to start a new subscription. As of Jan 1, the newsstand price will go up to 30¢.

Purchased as a local subscription, though, the cost will be only 21.15¢ per copy.

The cost of a local subscription will remain at $11.00 until February 1, when it goes up a dollar.

Most subscriptions expire on January first. If you cannot remember your date, look at the top line of your address label. The date that appears there is your renewal date.

No bills will be mailed until February 1st, but at that time renewal bills will be mailed for $11.00 for a local subscription (Wilmington or Tewksbury) and $16.00 elsewhere.

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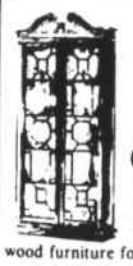
Maestro Santa — **Maestro Santa is shown conducting the Tewskbury Boy and Cub Scouts chorus at the senior center in Tewskbury last Saturday afternoon. Santa and his boys performed for the seniors during intermission of special film presentation.**

Baptist Church announces Christian Elementary School

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington has announced that the church, meeting in its annual meeting on Saturday, Dec. 11, voted to authorize final development of plans for the establishment of a Christian Elementary School in the fall of 1983. Such a school, while a self-supported ministry, will be an integral and inseparable part of the ministry of the First Baptist Church under its direct sponsorship and supervision.

In announcign this Pastor Reed said that the school has chosen Alpha-Omega as its core curriculum. Alpha-Omega is a nonsectarian Christ centered curriculum which integrates Christain faith and live views into the five basic studies of Bible, language arts, mathematics, science and social studies. It was chosen for its academic excellence, Christian balance and its ability to combine and utilize the strengths of both the traditional classroom and individualized learning, allowing students to progress within their own pace and abilities.

Pastor Reed emphasizes that the church does not see this school as a private school in competition with public schools, but as a church school presenting a sane, reasonable alternative for Christian parents who desire to provide their children with an education and world / life view which is firmly grounded in the word of God and Christian faith.



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National Honor Society extends invitation

The National Honor Society at Wilmington High School has extended an invitation to last year's graduates (Class of 1982) to attend a reception on December 20.

This year's graduating seniors will be meeting with them to discuss their plans for college or work. It is hoped that this interchange of ideas and experiences will be beneficial to the future graduates of Wilmington High School

Tambone begins new building in Route 93 Industrial Park

Tambone Corporation recently broke ground on a new building in the Route 93 Industrial Park on Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington. The one-story, L-shaped building, consisting of 73,450 square feet, is designed for multi or single-tenant use.

The first phase of the development of the Route 93 Industrial Park was completed eight months ago, and consists of four buildings containing 260,000 square feet. Three of these facilities are now occupied by Digital Equipment Corporation, with the fourth housing eight different companies.

Plans for the remainder of the site include two more buildings, a 60,000 square foot multi-tenant industrial building and a two-story office - research and development building with 25,000 square feet. Both buildings are slated for construction in 1983.

The contractor for the new building is Chestnut Hill Construction, Inc. of Nashua, N.H. The construction lender is the Fleet National Bank of Providence, R.I.



New oil business — **A ribbon-cutting ceremony was recently held for Rainbow Fuel, a new oil company in Wilmington. Located on the former Blaisdell property at 1 Lowell St., the company sells heating fuel, kerosene and kerosene heaters. From left, Selectman Bob Cain, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Selectman Dan Ballou, Jill McQuesten, Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Margret McQuesten, owner of Rainbow Fuel, Selectman John Imbimbo, Jim Piper of Rainbow Fuel, Joan O'Rourke and Ed Nash, esecutive secretary and president, respectively, of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.**

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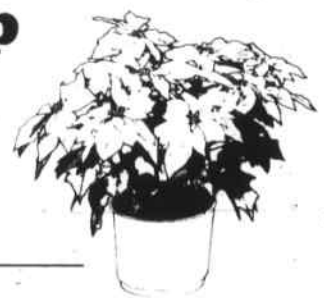


Taking part in the recent groundbreaking on the new Tambone building in the Route 93 Industrial Park were, from left, Larry M. Landry of Chestnut Hill Construction, Joan O'Rourke of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Rep. James Miceli, Sen. Robert Buell, Ed Nash, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, J. Allan McKinnon of Chestnut Hill Construction, and David Pergola, senior vice president of Merideth and Grew, Inc.

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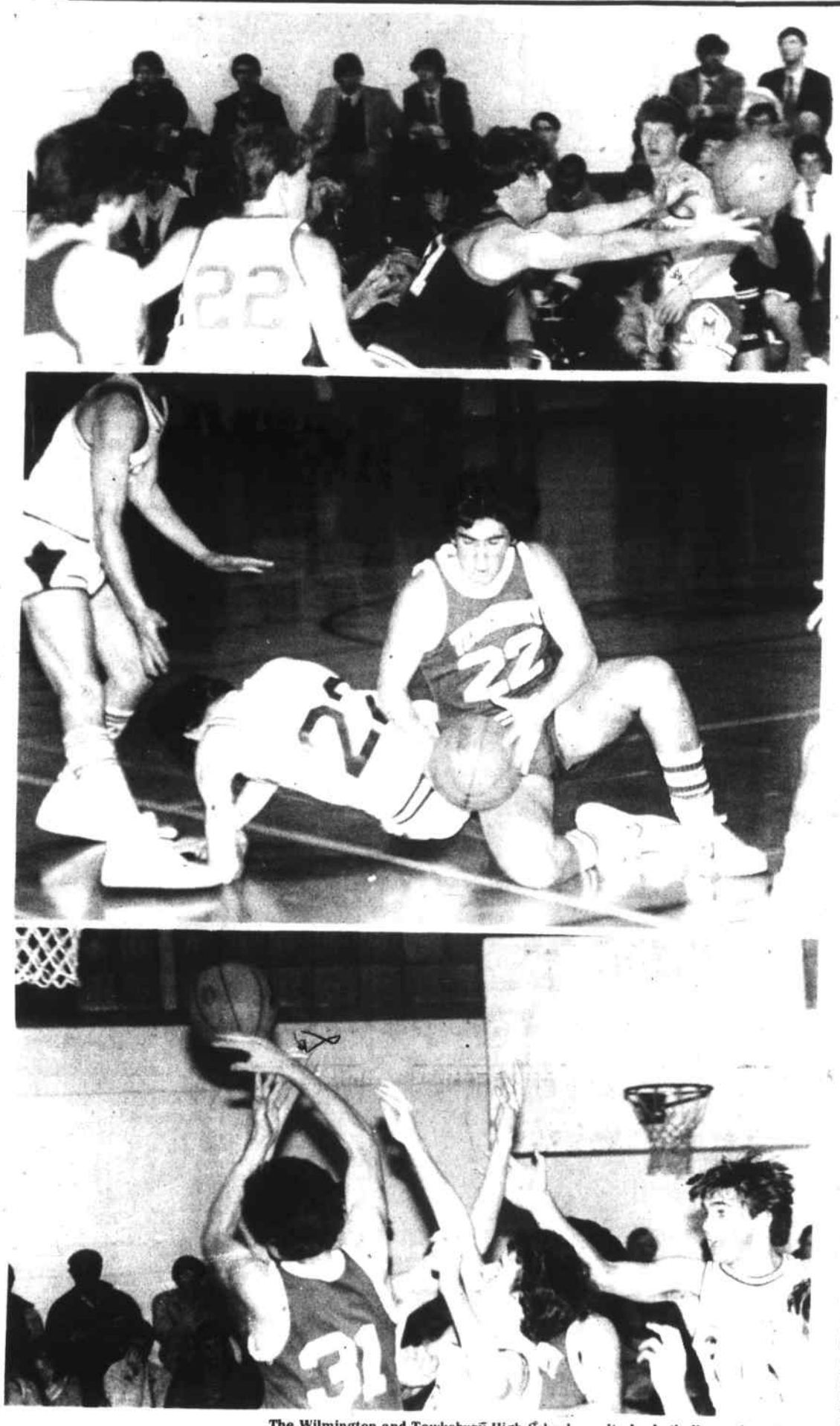
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Town Crier Sports



Roundball fever strikes

The Wilmington and Tewksbury High School varsity basketball squads took to the court Saturday night in the first annual Cape Ann League-Merrimack Valley Conference Jamboree. Top to bottom: Wilmington center Mark Whitney stretches for a loose ball; Tewksbury guard Tony Romano (22) dives in a dash for a stray pass; and Redmen center George Acritelli (31) battles the Pentucket front line for this rebound. The Wildcats open their 1982-83 season Friday night at home against Chelsea. The Redmen under first year coach Bob Melillo, tangle with Austin Prep at Merrimack College Saturday night.

Fall Sports All-Stars

Local athletes crack All-Star lineups

Football All Stars
Merrimack Valley Conference
Offense, first team

Tight end, Brian Dalmeyer, Chelmsford, senior; tackle, James Keefe, Lowell, Senior, Dave Colizzi, Methuen, senior; guard, **Chuck Healey, Tewksbury**, senior, Kevin Slattery, Lowell, senior; center, George Dokos, Lowell, senior.

Utility interior lineman, Eric Kuehar, Methuen, senior; wide receiver, E.J. Perry, Andover, senior, Mike Shipulski, Methuen, senior, **Patrick Tremlett, Tewksbury** senior; quarterback, **Jeff Vecchi, Tewksbury**, senior, Mike O'Connell, Methuen, senior; running back, Tim Cavanaugh, Greater Lawrence, senior, Walt Wrabel, Lowell, senior, **Ed Olshaw, Wilmington**, senior, Barry Tardugno, Methuen, junior; center, Mark Nardone, Andover, junior; place kicker, Charles Ziegenbien, Andover, junior.

Offense second team

Tight end, James Owens, Haverhill, senior, tackle**Mike Buscanera, Tewksbury**, senior, Mike Sanchez, Andover, senior; guard, John McLellan, Andover, senior, Paul Kinsella, Billerica, senior; center, John Motta, Methuen, senior; wide receiver, Mike Lucey, Andover, senior, Charlie Micol, Chelmsford, senior; quarterback, Dan Tighe, Lowell, senior; running back, Brian Thomas, Chelmsford, senior, Tim Hickey, Central, senior, David Perrow, Billerica, senior, Julio Perez, Haverhill, senior.

Punter, Jim Owens, Haverhill, senior; place kicker, Rick Lapolla, Chelmsford, senior; end, Chip MacDonald, Lawrence Central, senior, David Perrow, Billerica, senior; defensive lineman, **Chuck Healey, Tewksbury**, senior, Tony Taddeo, Chelmsford, senior, John Motta, Methuen, senior, Vinnie Shepard, Dracut, senior.

Linebacker, Joe Wilkins, Dracut, junior, Tim Getchell, Methuen, senior, John Galvin, Lowell, senior, Frank Judge, Lawrence Central, senior; defensive back, Julio Perez, Haverhill, senior, Walter Cataldo, Billerica, junior, Bob Marchelletta, Dracut, senior, Shawn Santos, Lowell, senior.

Defense second team

End, Don Censullo, Lawrence, senior, Tom Laiberty, Methuen, senior; defensive lineman, John McLellan, Andover, senior, Mike Nison, Lowell, senior, Mark Smiley, Chelmsford, senior, Jim Mellor, Methuen, senior; linebacker, Hector Santiago, Greater Lawrence, senior, **Tom Nawn, Tewksbury**, senior, Chris Allicon, Lawrence, senior, **Jon Nolan, Wilmington**, senior; defensive backs, **Tony Rubico, Tewksbury**, senior, **Ed Olshaw, Wilmington**, senior, Mike Szarek, Lawrence Central, senior, Mike Shipulski, Methuen, senior.

Honorable mention
Defense

End, **George Kelly, Wilmington**, Scott Sheldon, Lowell, George Attar, Chelmsford, **Barney Marion, Tewksbury**, Mark Harris, Lawrence Central, Dave Fleming, Lawrence; defensive lineman, George Dokos, Lowell, Bob Hatch, Billerica, **Bob Ducharme, Wilmington, Ed Olson, Wilmington**, Bill Baillergor, Lawrence Central, Charles Samaris, Lawrence Central, Matthew Hale, Lawrence, Milton Toledo, Greater Lawrence, **Tom Ogden, Tewksbury**, Mike Sanchez, Andover, Wayne Giles, Andover.

Linebackers, Barry Tardugno, Methuen, Joe Mahoney, Chelmsford, Bill Donovan, Andover, Jamie Roberge, Greater Lawrence, Gary Grant, Billerica, David Hoffman, Lawrence, Rolando Sulvieras, Lawrence Central; defensive backs, Jim Owens, Haverhill, Al Ouellette, Greater Lawrence, **Dan Sitar, Tewksbury, Dean Athanasia, Wilmington**, Tom Broderick, Lowell, Mark Cicarolli, Lawrence Central, Mike Driscoll, Lawrence, Bob LeFebve, Lawrence, Greg Sacco, Andover, Mike Lucey, Andover, Scott Bleczinski, Methuen, Dave Riel, Methuen, Richie Bue, Chelmsford, Mark Crowley, Dracut, Scott Moreno, Lawrence Central, Luis Galvao, Lowell, Tim Coppinger, Billerica.

Offense

Tight end, **Will Baldwin, Wilmington**, James Teraco, Dracut, **Steve Gale, Tewksbury**, Bill Foster, Greater Lawrence; guards, Bill Audy, Greater Lawrence, Tom Laiberty, Methuen, Jeff Tyler, Dracut, Bill Baillegeron, Lawrence Central; wide receiver, **John Blaisdell, Wilmington**, Chris Smith, Lowell, Todd Creedon, Dracut.

Tackles, Steve Wells, Chelmsford, Bill Pickles, Dracut; center, **David Hennessy, Tewksbury**, Richard Maille, Dracut, Kevin Lannan, Greater Lawrence; quarterback, Joe Keefe, Andover, James Durso, Greater Lawrence, **Charles Athanasia, Wilmington**.

Punter, John Hodgson, Tewksbury, Ivan Silva, Greater Lwarence, Steve Lyman, Lowell, Wayne Kingston, Chelmsford, **Ed Olshaw, Wilmington**; backs, Jay Tadugno, Methuen, Fernando Cruz, Greater Lawrence, Mark Crowley, Dracut, **Tony Massone, Tewksbury**, Greg Sacco, Andover, Mark Juzokas, Methuen, David Hoffman, Lawrence, Frank Judge, Lawrence Central, **Jon Nolan, Wilmington**, Mark Landers, Chelmsford, Mike Marshall, Billerica, Joe Wilkins, Dracut, Brian Shaugnessy, Lowell.

Placekicker, George Ramierz, Lowell, Richard Maille, Dracut, **Ed Olshaw, Wilmington**, Ivan Silva, Greater Lawrence, Jim Owens, Haverhill.

MVC boys cross country
Large School Division
Final standings

Andover	8-0-0
Haverhill	7-1-0
Chelmsford	6-2-0
Billerica	5-3-0
Lowell	3-5-0
Methuen	2-6-0

Boys Large School Division
All-Stars

Steve Bouchard, Haverhill, senior; Michael Busnach, Billerica, senior; Chris Cameron, Methuen, junior; Rick Desmarais, Andover, senior; Jim Donahue, Methuen, senior; Richard Dow, Andover, junior; Gerry Duggan, Andover, senior; Dave McCarthy, Chelmsford, senior; Bob Powers, Lowell, senior; Carl Schwind, Andover, senior.

MVC boys cross country
Small School Division
Final standings

Lawrence	6-2-0
Greater Lawrence	4-4-0
Wilmington	**4-4-0**
Lawrence	2-6-0
Dracut	1-7-0
Tewksbury	**0-8-0**

Boys Small School Division
All-Stars

Bob Beilleux, Lawrence Central, senior; Tito Brenes, Greater Lawrence, senior; Dave Gilday, Lawrence Central, senior; Jim Gross, Lawrence Central, senior; Mike MacMillan, Lawrence Central, senior; **Darin Mather, Wilmington**, junior; John Sheedy, Lawrence Central, junior; **Steve Stokes, Wilmington**, junior; Pedro Torres, Greater Lawrence, junior; **Paul Tremblay, Tewksbury**, senior; **Jim Wallace, Wilmington**, junior.

Tito Brenes, top runner in the division.

MVC girls cross country
Final standings

Haverhill	8-0-0
Lowell	7-1-0
Billerica	6-2-0
Wilmington	**5-3-0**
Methuen	4-4-0
Andover	2-5-1
Tewksbury	**2-6-1**
Lawrence	1-6-1
Chelmsford	1-7-0

All-Stars

Laura Balamotis, Lowell, senior; **Lisa DesForge, Wilmington**, junior; Dina DiBurro, Haverhill, sophomore; Dolyne DiVino, Andover, junior; Christine Dizoglio, Methuen, junior; Kelly Egan, Billerica, freshman; Lisa Jacques, Lowell, senior; **Mary McNaughton, Wilmington**, senior; Kathy Norton, Billerica, senior; Margaret Norton, Billerica, junior; Mary Shena, Haverhill, senior.

Mary Schena, top runner in the division.

MVC Soccer
First Team Selections

Forwards: S. Carbone, Andover; S. Coello, Lowell; **A. Dias, Tewksbury**; A. Espinola, Lowell.

Midfielders: V. Andrade, Greater Lawrence; D. Boland, Andover; M. Hernandez, Lowell; **K. Smith, Wilmington.**

Defenders: T. Duff, Haverhill; F. Guerra, Greater Lawrence; T. Lockwood, Andover; R. Machado, Lowell; J. McCormack, Billerica.

Goalie: D. Poulin, Tewksbury.

Merrimack Valley Field Hockey
All-Stars
First team

Andover: Debbie Care, Def. sweep; Barbara Cullinan, off wing.

Dracut: Karen Krawczyk, off right inner.

Lawrence: Joyce Davison, def. left link; Monica Rivadenier, off right inner; Judy Callegy, off left inner.

Tewksbury: Ginny Danner, def. center half.

Chelmsford: Jennie Dudley, def right half; Sue Bell, goalie; June O'Hara, def. center half.

Haverhill: Beth Sims, off right wing.

Methuen: Sue Wank, def. left wing; Colleen Cox, def. right link.

Wilmington: Anne Ryan, off right inner; Cara Capadanno, def. right half.

Second team

Andover: Julie Burke, def. center half; Ann Webster, right link.

Dracut: Laurie Parker, left half; nancy Leboeuf, right half.

Lawrence: Chris Tanguay, right link.

Tewksbury: Missy Riddle, left link.

Chelmsford: Nancy Donahue, left half; Maura Rabin, inner.

Haverhill: Alicia Prewer, right link.

Methuen: Bev Brien, goalie; Dawn Vinciquerra, left inner; Sandy Novak, right inner.

Wilmington: Debra Zambernardi, right wing; Mary Linehan, goalie; Michele DiGirolamo, sweep.

Honorable mention

Andover: Ann Webster, Tricia Mirisola.

Dracut: Colleen Coughlin, Lynn Krawczyk.

Haverhill: Darlene Rowe, Jessica Larnba.

Lawrence: Karen Molloy.

Tewksbury: Colleen Coffin, Jennifer Dunlevy, Heather Coyle.

MVC volleyball
All-Stars
First team

Susan Rheault, Tewksbury; Maria Catalano, Tewksbury.

Second team

Karen Rowe, Wilmington.

Honorable mention

Robin Riddle, Tewksbury, Kathy Sullivan, Tewksbury, Chris Kiernan, Tewksbury, Mary Ryan, Tewksbury, Kim Heubner, Wilmington.

Wilmington tourneys on tap

The Wilmington High School varsity boys' basketball and ice hockey teams will be involved in Christmas Tournaments this year, with the hoopsters hosting their own tourney and the hockey squad competing in round-robin action sponsored by the Elks' clubs of the four participating towns.

The second annual Wilmington High School Christmas Basketball Tournament, whose four team field includes two newcomers, will open on Monday, Dec. 27 and close on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at the WHS gym.

Monday's first-round (semifinal) pairings have Austin Prep battling North Reading in the 6 p.m. opener, while defending champ Wilmington meets Bedford in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

The consolation and championship games will tap off at 6 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday night.

Wilmington defeated St. Clement's of Somerville to capture the first tournament title.

Bedford and North Reading are the newcomers, with the Buccaneers having participated in the Greater-Lawrence Christmas Tournament last winter.

An All-Star team and a Most Valuable Player will be selected at the conclusion of the tournament.

The Wilmington icemen will join Tewksbury, Woburn and Wakefield in the first annual Elks Christmas Festival to be held Sunday, Dec. 26 and Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the Joyce Junior High Arena in Woburn.

Rather than operating under a semifinal-final format, the hockey action will have the two Merrimack Valley Conference members playing the two Middlesex League teams on alternate nights.

Wilmington battles Wakefield on the 26th and then meets Woburn on the 28th.

Winter schedules pages 11, 13

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TMHS winter sports schedule

Varsity and Wrestling
December

Wed., 15, at Concord-Carlisle; Sat., 18, at Triton Tournament; Wed., 22, Masconomet; 23, Thurs., Greater Lowell; 29-20, at Lowell Holiday Tournament.

January

Tues., 4, at Reading; 8, Sat., Lawrence; 12, Wed., Chelmsford; 15, Sat., Methuen; 19, Wed., at Wilmington; 22, Sat., at Greater Lawrence-Dracut Tri-meet, 1:30 p.m.; 26, Wed., at Lowell; 29, Sat., at Methuen Tournament.

February

Wed., 2, at Westford; 5, Sat., Billerica; 9, Wed., at Haverhill; 12, Sat., at MVC Tournament; 16, Wed., Burlington; 18-19, Fri-Sat., Division II No. Sect. Tournament; 25-26, Fri-Sat., Division II State Tournament.

Coach Dana Rasmussen; JV coach Al Donovan; home matches at Junior High School at 6:30 p.m.

Winter track
December

Tues., 28, Chelmsford, 11 a.m. (LFH).

January

Thurs., 6, Billerica, 6:30 p.m. (LFH); 13, Thurs., Lowell, 6:30 p.m. (LFH); 17, Mon., Greater Lawrence, 6:30 p.m. (MFH); 24, Mon., Central Catholic, 6:30 p.m. (MFH).

February

Thurs., 3, Lawrence, 6:30 p.m. (LFH); 17, Thurs., Greater Lowell, 6:30 p.m. (LFH); 22, Tues., MVC League Meet, 11 a.m. (LFH).

Coach Dennis McGadden; assistant Bill Piscione; LFH, Lowell Field House; MFH, Methuen High School.

Varsity ice hockey
December

Twenty-sixth-28, Christmas Tournament, Woburn-Wakefield.

January

Wed., 5, Methuen, 8 p.m.; 8, Sat., at Wilmington, 8:40 p.m.; 12, Wed., at Dracut, 8 p.m.; 14, Fri., Lawrence, 5 p.m.; 19, Wed., at Central Catholic, 7 p.m.; 22, Sat., Greater Lawrence, 6 p.m.; 26, Wed., at Haverhill, 8 p.m.; 29, Sat., at Chelmsford, 5:40.

February

Wed., 2, Andover, 8 p.m.; 5, Sat., Billerica, 6 p.m.; Wed., 9, at Lowell, 6 p.m.; 12, Sat., at Methuen, 5:30 p.m.; 16, Wed., Wilmington, 8 p.m.; 19, Sat., Dracut, 6 p.m.; 23, Wed., at Lawrence, 5:30 p.m.; 25, Fri., Central Catholic, 5 p.m.

Coach, Joe Robillard; home contests at Janas Rink.

JV hockey
December

Tues., 21, at Methuen, 5:30 p.m. (MHS); 22, Wed., at Chelmsford, 3:40 p.m. (Skate 3).

January

Mon., 3, Dracut, 7 p.m.; 6, Thurs., at Wilmington; 7, Fri., at Billerica, 5:40 p.m.; 10, Mon., Haverhill, 7 p.m.; 17, Mon., Bedford, 7 p.m.; 18, Tues., at Methuen, 5:30 p.m.; 21, Fri., Wilmington, 6 p.m.; 23, Sun., at Dracut, 6 .p.m.; 24, Mon., Central Catholic, 7 p.m.; 31, Mon., Chelmsford, 7 p.m.

February

Fri., 4, at Billerica, 5:50 p.m.; 5, Sat., at Bedford, 8:15 p.m.; 13, at Central Catholic, at noon.

JV coach, Joe DelGrosso; home contests at Janas Rink.

Boys varsity basketball
December

Sat., 18, at Austin Prep; 27-28-29, at Christmas Tournament.

January

Tues., 4, Lawrence (ST); 7, Fri., at Billerica; 11, Tues., Methuen (ST); 14, Tues., at Dracut; 18, Tues., at Wilmington; 21, Fri., at Central Catholic, 7:30 p.m.; 25, Tues., Lowell (MCC); 28, Fri., at Chelmsford.

February

Tues., 1, Haverhill (MCC); 4, Fri., at Andover; 8, Tues., Greater Lawrence (ULowell); 11, Fri., at Lawrence; 15, Tues., Billerica (ULowell); 18, Fri., at Methuen; 22, Tues., Dracut (ST); 25, Fri., Wilmington (ST).

Coach Bob Melillo; usual starting time, 8:15 p.m.

JV boys basketball
December

Mon., 27, at Acton-Boxboro, 2:30 p.m.; 29, Wed., Acton-Boxboro, 1 p.m.

January

Tues., 4, Lawrence; Fri., 7, at Billerica, 4:45 p.m.; 11, Tues., Methuen; 14, Fri., at Dracut; 18, Tues., at Wilmington; 21, Fri., at Central Catholic, 6 p.m.; 25, Tues., Lowell; .28, Fri., Chelmsford, 4:45 p.m.

February

Tues., 1, Haverhill; 4, Fri., at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; 8, Tues., Greater Lawrence; 11, Fri., at Lawrence,; 15, Tues., at Billerica; 18, Fri., at Methuen, 4 p.m. (HS); 22, Tues., Dracut; 25, Fri., Wilmington.

Coach-Paul Garrity.

Girls varsity basketball
December

Seventeenth, Keith Hall (Reilly School); 27, 28, 30 at Christmas Tournament.

January

Tues., 4, Lawrence; 7, Fri., at Billerica; 11, Tues., Methuen; 14, Fri., at Dracut; 18, Tues., at Wilmington; 21, Fri., Keith Hall, 3 p.m.; 25, Tues., Lowell; 28, Fri., at Chelmsford.

February

Tues., 1, Haverhill; 4, Fri., at Andover, 6:30 p.m.; 8, Tues., Greater Lawrence; 11, Fri., at Lawrence; 15, Tues., Billerica; 18, Fri., at Methuen; 22, Tues., Dracut; 25, Fri., Wilmington.

Coach Barry Sheehan; usual starting time, 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen boys basketball
January

Tues., 4, Lawrence; 7, Fri., Andover West, 4:30 p.m.; 11, Tues., Methuen; 14, Fri., at Dracut; 18, Tues., at Wilmington; 21, Fri., at Lawrence Central; 25, Tues., Lowell; 28, Fri., at Andover West, 4:45 p.m.

February

Tues., 1, Haverhill; 4, Fri., at Andover East, 3:15 p.m.; 8, Tues., Greater Lawrence; 11, Fri., at Lawrence; 18, Fri., at Methuen, 4 p.m.; 22, Tues., Dracut, 2 p..; 25, Fri., Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Coach Leo DiRocco; home games start at 3:15 at the Junior High School.

***JV girls basketball**
December

Mon., 27, at Acton-Boxboro, 1 p.m.; 29, Wed., Acton-Boxboro, 2:30 p.m.

January

Tues., 4, at Lawrence; 7, Fri., at Billerica, 3:15 p.m.; 11, Tues., at Methuen, 4 p.m.; 14, Fri., Dracut; 18, Tues., Wilmington; 21, Fri., Keith Hall, 6 p.m.; 25, Tues., at Lowell; 28, Fri., Chelmsford.

February

Tues., 1, at Haverhill; 4, Fri., Andover; 8, Tues., at Greater Lwrence; 11, Fri., Lawrence; 15, Tues., at Billerica; 18, Fri., Methuen; 22, Tues., at Dracut; 25, Fri., at Wilmington.

Coach Don Ciampa; usual starting time, 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen girls basketball
January

Tues., 5, at Lawrence; 7, Fri., Andover West; 11, Tues., at Methuen, 4 p.m.; 18, Tues., Wilmington; 25, Tues., at Lowell; 28, Fri., at Andover West.

February

Tues., 1, at Haverhill; 4, Fri., Andover East; 8, Tues., at Greater Lawrence; 11, Fri., Lawrence; 15, Tues., Lowell; 18, Fri., Methuen; 22, Tues., at Dracut; 25, Fri., at Wilmington.

Coach John Bresnahan; usual starting time 3:15 p.m. at the Junior High School.

WHS schedule page 13

Holiday hoop tourney

The sixth Annual Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Greater Lowell Local Board No. 95 of IAABO basketball officials will take place at the Costello Field House on the North Campus of the University of Lowell December 27, 28, 29 and 30. The invitational tourney has invited some new teams this season with hopes of providing the finest high school basketball competition in the area.

The boys' section will have defending champion Acton Boxboro, along with Billerica, Burlington, Chelmsford, Lowell and Tewksbury. On the girls' side of the ledger, Tewksbury will be back to defend its title, with Acton Boxboro, Andover, Chelmsford, Lowell and Wilmington hoping to capture the girls' crown.

The tournament pairings will be published in an upcoming editon of the Town Crier.

Tickets for the tourney are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. However, a special all -tournament ticket may be purchased at $5.00 for adults and $2.00 for students. These four day specially priced tickets will be available at all of the participating schools and will be sold on the opening night of the tourney.

During the finals (Thursday, Dec. 30) three scholarships will be presented to three participants of the 1981 (fifth annual) tourney. Awards will be made to the MVP in each division as well as five all-stars in each seciton. The championship squads will also be awarded trophies as well as the other participants in the four day affair. Cheerleading competition will take place throughout the tourney and an award will be presented to the best squad at the finals.

General chairman of the tournament is Bob Dicey of Wilmington. Other members of the committee include Pete Sheehan, Howard Lafaver, Jim Ciszek, Joanne Aldrich, Jack Noonan, Wayne Burgess, Bill Bettencourt, Bob Nangle, Jack Glazebrook, Ray Sylvain, Larry Cavanaugh and Sue Connelly.

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Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Colts win second straight, 59-41

Last week the Colts won their second straight Tewksbury Youth Basketball League game with a 59-41 victory over the Bucks. Richard Prince poured in 16 points for the winners, followed by Bobby Long with 10 and Tim Budrewicz with eight. Jeff Smith led the Bucks with a season high 25 points, followed by Jon McLeod and Dean Graffeo with five points each.

The Cavaliers remained undefeated in the Senior East by downing the Mavericks, 32-21. Bryan Cedorchuk with 12 points and Howard Nichols with eight led the Cavalier offense, while John Marsh and Jeff Sands came up with outstanding defensive efforts, chipping in with seven and five points respectively.

Brian Itzkowitz paced the Mavericks' attack with nine points and Craig Kolek was outstanding on defense for the Mavericks.

In Junior Division highlights, the Kings won their second straight game by a 20-11 score over the Pistons. Shawn Jenkins and Chris Stys led the Kings scoring with 10 and 8 points respectively. Shawn Dillon had a good game on defense for the Kings. Dave Meekins and Jim McLean had four points each for the Pistons and Hugh Fitzpatrick came up with a good defensive effort.

The Celtics made it 14 in a row over the last two seasons with a 28-20 win over the Suns. Kyrie Stevens tossed in 13 points to lead the Celtics' offense and Danny Whelton added five. Greg Taylor was a standout on defense for the winners. John Dowling and Tom Bradley had four points each for the Suns.

The Jazz kept pace with the Kings in the Junior West at 2-0 by defeating the Nets 30-28 in a hard fought contest. Jeff Wahl's 14 points paced the Nets, followed by Tom Aylward with five and Brian Raymond with two. Mike Frascak and Chris Martin played fine all around games for the Nets.

Week four finds an abbreviated schedule of games due to the approaching holiday season. The schedule:

Sat., Dec. 18: Dewing, 4 p.m., Sonics vs Knicks.

Tue., Dec. 21: Dewing, 6 p.m., Lakers vs Clippers; 8 p.m., Cavaliers vs Spurs.

The league's annual referees' clinic will be held Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Dewing School gym beginning at 1 p.m. All coaches and referees are urged to attend this important session.

Standings as of Dec. 11

Senior Division

East

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Cavaliers	2	0	1.000	
Clippers	1	0	1.000	½
Hawks	1	1	.500	1
Bucks	0	2	.000	2
Bulls	0	2	.000	2
Pacers	0	2	.000	2

West

Colts	2	0	1.000	
Spurs	2	0	1.000	
Lakers	1	0	1.000	½
Blazers	1	1	.500	1
Mavericks	0	2	.000	2

Junior Division

East

Celtics	2	0	1.000	
Bullets	1	1	.500	1
Nets	1	1	.500	1
Pistons	1	1	.500	1
Knicks	0	1	.000	1½
76ers	0	1	.000	1½

West

Jazz	2	0	1.000	
Kings	2	0	1.000	
Suns	1	1	.500	1
Sonics	0	1	000	1½
Warriors	0	1	000	1½
Nuggets	0	2	.000	2

Sports Notebook — by Rick Cooke

When sports is The Job



The sentence rang in my ears, causing me to roll my eyes to the top of my head and resign myself to the fact that it was indeed happening again. "You write the column," said the opposing Tewksbury Youth Basketball League coach.

The statement came on the heels of a legitimate beef the man had with my substitutions in my first game as a league assistant coach. I admitted I was not fully aware that the so-called studs of the program were to play only so much of the game. He lost the game. I broke a rule. And it was time to bring The Job into the postgame conversation.

The Job is that of sports editor here at the Town Crier. I watch games. I write a column that comments on things such as equality of playing time in youth sports. I take on sacred systems and expect to get responses when I'm on The Job.

I enjoy watching or coaching a game where I don't have to worry about action photos, story line or a key play. It is my time away from The Job, and when people infringe on that time with a comment about The Job that has nothing to do with the moment at hand, it makes me wonder whether I should devote more time to another leisure activity. Like yoga or meditating. Something non-competitive. Maybe then people would understand that I'm not always on The Job.

The computer programers, electrical engineers and many of the other nine to fivers out there can't seem to comprehend that a sports editor is alotted some leisure time away from The Job, even if that leisure time is spent coaching sports.

It is too easy to take pot shots at me. I even put my photo at the top of the column for pete sake's. I can take a good shot at my opinions with the best of them, but when I'm out there trying to enjoy some time away from The Job, wait until I'm behind a typewriter, near an office phone, or covering a local sporting event to bring up something that has to do with my work.

The real problem is that many people out there who watch games as part of their leisure time activity see someone as doing that for a living as having a 'fun' or 'exciting' job. It is that way often, like many other occupations. But there is nothing fun about standing in a monsoon taking photos of a terrible football game, or rushing down to a youth basketball game hours before my deadline to take a photo of the opening contest, only to have a coach tell me that my flash is going off in his player's eyes. These are just two of the frustrations associated with The Job.

A legitimate question here. If he complains about his job's frustrations in print, why doesn't he find a line of work that is less frustrating?

The truth is I love this job and accept the frustrations that go with it - when I'm on The Job. I can accept these frustrations, for they are a part of my work. But, I refuse to accept them when I'm in a restaurant with friends, when I'm in the mood to tune out all sports for at least a day, or when I want to be a 'real' person and watch or coach a game for the simple enjoyment I get out of just being there.

The fan selects his sport of leisure. It is his time off. I have very little choice when the schedule says be at a gymnasium or a hockey rink on a Friday or Saturday night. I can't exchange my schedule for a better seat at a more convenient time. Like any other job, there is a schedule to meet and I follow it.

People may look upon this comment as very personal and self serving, and I wouldn't blame them. If some of the local sporting public feel that they have the right to take shots at me off The Job, then I have every right to use this column as a vehicle for response, and I will continue to exercise that right.

College Corner

Scanlon leads Curry booters

The Curry College men's soccer team ended its season on a very positive note recently as it defeated Bridgewater State College for the first time ever, 2-1 and wound up with a final record of 9-7.

Head Coach Jim Kaufman, who was pleased with his team's overall performance, said it was the first time the Colonels had beaten Bridgewater, Framingham State, Massachusetts Maritime Academy and Eastern Nazarene in the same season. The total numer of wins was also the highest since soccer became a varsity sport in 1978 at Curry. The total number of goals scored (34) was also a team record.

The top player for the Colonels was a sophomore transfer from Rhode Island College, Steve Scanlon of Wilmington. The 6-4 200 pound striker back set new Curry records for total points (25) and total assists (9). He also registered eight goals. Runner-up in scoring was Bob Lima, sophomore striker back from Methuen, whose 22 points in 1981 was the previous single season scoring record. Lima had four goals and five assists for 13 points this season.

Two freshmen also had double digit seasons. Victor Manganiello of Malden, a midfielder, recorded 11 points (five goals, one assist), and Mark Hannon of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. registered 10 points (five goals). Coach Kaufman said Hannon's performance (the five goals were scored in three games) was a most pleasant surprise.

Co-captain Mark Sullivan, senior sweeper from Marshfield, and co-captain Edward Shore of West Springfield, a fullback, had fine years. Sullivan ended with three goals and one assist, while Shore, who did not score, played fine defense.

Other scorers included sophomore Scott Buchanan of Newton, two goals and one assist; sophomore Alec McKnight of Northfield, Ill., 1-3; sophomore Todd McKenzie of Cumberland, Md., 0-4; junior Richard Tritt of Switzerland, 2-0; sophomore William Burry of McLean, Va., 1-1; freshman Artie Tefft of Warwick, R.I., 1-1; freshman Michael Englert of Scotia, N.Y., 1-0; junior Kris Lopes of Augsburg, Germany, 1-0; freshman Willie Naser of Goffstown, N.H., 0-1; and David Aykanian, sophomore from Framingham, 0-1.

Kaufman paid special tribute to the play of his goaltenders, Kris Lopes and sophomore Reggie Lockwood of Pride's Crossing. Lockwood had never played soccer before this year, while Lopes, who was the team's most valuable player as a sweeper back in the 1980 season, was playing goal for the first time this fall.



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WHS winter sports schedule

Games at WHS gym unless indicated

Boys' varsity basketball

December

Fri., 17, Chelsea, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 21, at Chelsea, 6:30 p.m.; Mon., 27, Christmas Tourney, 8 p.m.; Wed., 29, Christmas Tourney, tba.

January

Tue., 4, Methuen, 8 p.m.; Fri., 7, at Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Tue., 11, Dracut, 8 p.m.; Fri., 14, at Billerica, 8 p.m.; Tue., 18, Tewksbury, 8 p.m.; Fri., 21, at Chelmsford, 8 p.m.; Tue., 25, Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Fri., 28, at Andover, 7:45 p.m.

February

Tue., 1, Greater Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Fri., 4, at Central, 6:30 p.m., Tue., 8, Lowell, 8 p.m.; Fri., 11, at Methuen, 8 p.m.; Tue., 15, Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Dracut, 8 p.m.; Tue., 22, Billerica, 8 p.m.; Fri., 25, at Tewksbury, 8 p.m.

December 17, 21 and Feb. 4 are boys' J.V. games.

Girls JV Basketball

January

Tue., 4, at Methuen, 4:15 p.m.; Fri., 7, Lawrence, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 11, at Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 14, Billerica, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 18, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 21, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 25, at Haverhill, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 28, Andover, 4:45 p.m.

February

Tue., 1, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 8, at Lowell, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 11, Methuen, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 15, at Lawrence, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 18, Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 22, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 25, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity Basketball

December

Mon., 20, Keith Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, at Arlington, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 27, ULowell Tourney, 4 p.m.; Tue., 28, tba, 4 p.m.; Wed., 29, tba, 4 p.m.; Thur., 30, tba, 7 jp.m.

January

Tue., 4, Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 7, at Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 11, Dracut, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 14, at Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 18, Tewksbury, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 21, at Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 25, Haverhill, 6:15 p.m.

February

Tue., 1, Greater Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 4, bye; Tue., 8, Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 11, at Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 15, Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Dracut, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 22, Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 22, Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 25, at Tewksbury, 6:30 p.m.

Mon., 20; Wed., 22, scrimmages.

Girls Freshman Basketball

January

Tue., 4, at Methuen, 4:15 p.m.; Fri., 7, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 11, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 18, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 21, at Andover West, 3:15 p.m.; Tue., 25, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 28, Andover East, 3:35 p.m.

February

Tue., 1, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 8, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 11, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 15, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 18, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 25, Tewksbury, 2 p.m.

Boys JV Basketball

January

Tue., 4, Methuen, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 7, at Lawrence, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 11, Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 14, at Billerica, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 18, Tewksbury, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 21, Chelmsford, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 25, Haverhill, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 28, at Andover, 3:15 p.m.

February

Fri., 4, at Central, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 1, Greater Lawrence, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 8, Lowell, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 11, at Methuen, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 15, Lawrence, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 22, Billerica; Fri., 25, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Freshman Basketball

January

Tue., 4, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 7, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 11, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 14, bye; Tue., 18, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; 21, at Andover West, 4:45 p.m.; Tue., 25, Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 28, at Andover East, 3:15 p.m.

February

Tue., 1, Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 4, at Central, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 8, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 11, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 15, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 22, bye; Fri., 25, at Tewksbury, 2 p.m.

Varsity Hockey

December

Sat., 4, at Woburn, 2:15 p.m.; Tue., 16, Bedford, Youth Ice Arena, 3:15 p.m.; Thur., 23, Andover, Youth Ice Arena, 3:15 p.m.; Sun., 26, Christmas Tourney (Wakefield), Joyce Arena, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 28, Christmas Tourney (Woburn), Joyce Arena, 7 p.m.

January

Mon., 3, at Dracut, Janas Rink, 8 p.m.; Sat., 8, Tewksbury, Youth Ice Arena, 8:50 p.m.; Wed., 12, Central, Youth Ice Arena, 7:50 p.m.; Sat., 15, Methuen, Youth Ice Arena, 8:50 p.m.; Wed., 19, at Lawrence, Methuen High School Rink, 4 p.m.; Sat., 22, Lowell, Youth Ice Arena, 8:50 p.m.; Wed., 26, at Greater Lawrence, Methuen High School Rink, 7 p.m.; Sat., 29, at Andover, Methuen, 12 noon.

February

Wed., 2, Haverhill, Youth Ice Arena, 7:50 p.m.; SAt., 5, Chelmsford, Youth Ice Arena, 8:50 p.m.; Wed., 9, at Billerica, Billerica High School Rink, 7 p.m.; Sat., 12, Dracut, Youth Ice Arena, 8:50 p.m.; Wed., 16, at Tewksbury, Janas Rink, 8 p.m.; Sat., 19, at Central, Methuen High School, 7 p.m.; Thur., 24, Lawrence, Youth Ice Arena, 3:10 p.m.

Boys Indoor Track

December

Sat., 18, Methuen Invitational, 1 p.m.; Thur., 30, at Lowell (HS Field House), 11 a.m.

January

Thur., 6, Chelmsford, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Thur., 13, Billerica, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 15, Harvard, 1 p.m.; Mon., 17, Central, Methuen High School, 6:30 p.m.; Thur., 27, Greater Lowell, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.

February

Thur., 3, Greater Lawrence, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 5, BU Relays, tba; Thur., 10, Tewksbury, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Thur., 17, Lawrence, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 18, Harvard, 5 p.m.; Tue., 22, MVC Meet, Lowell High School, 11 a.m.

Girls Indoor Track

December

Tue., 28, Lowell, Lowell High School, 11 a.m.

January

Thur., 6, Chelmsford, Lowell High School, 5:30 p.m.; Mon., 10, Methuen, Methuen High School, 5:30 p.m.; Thur., 13, Billerica, Lowell High School, 5:30 p.m.; Sat., 13, Methuen Invitational, 1 p.m.; Thur., 20, Andover, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Thur., 27, Haverhill, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 29, Harvard Invitational, 1 p.m.

February

Thur., 3, Greater Lawrence, Lowell High School, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 5, BU Relays, tba; Thur., 17, Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 18, Harvard, 5 p.m.



Open Friday

Wildcat guard Bob Perry fires a pass to Steve Veletta (15) in Saturday night's jamboree at North Reading. The Wildcats open their regular season Friday night.

where the action is

Basketball

Fri., Dec. 17: Keith Hall at Tewksbury girls (Reilly School, 6:30 p.m.); Chelsea at Wilmington boys varsity (6:30 p.m.).

Sat., Dec. 18: Tewksbury boys varsity at Austin Prep (Merrimack College, 6:30 p.m.).

Tues., Dec. 21: Wilmington boys varsity at Chelsea (6:30 p.m.).

Wrestling

Wed., Dec. 15: Hamilton-Wenham at Wilmington (4 p.m.); Tewksbury at Concord-Carlisle (6:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 18: Wilmington and Tewksbury at Triton (9 a.m.).

Wed., Dec. 22: North Reading at Wilmington; Masconomet at Tewksbury (6:30).

Track

Sat., Dec. 18: Methuen Invitational Track Meet (1 p.m.).

Hockey

Tues., Dec. 21: Tewksbury junior varsity at Methuen (Methuen High School, 5:30 p.m.).

Recreation winter openings

Recreation openings

There are still a few openings in some of the Wilmington Recreation Department's winter programs.

Openings exist in aerobics, universal, swim lessons, baton, ballet, roller skating, Disney on Ice trip, ski lessons, cross country ski clinic and men's gym night. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 for further information.

Swimming closes for holidays

The Recreation Department's public swimming program at Shawsheen Tech is closed for the holidays. The pool will reopen and resume its regular schedule of Sunday 6-7 p.m. on January 16. The family swim hour costs 75 cents per person.

Basketball clinic

The Recreation Department's hoop clinics continue. The next free instructional clinic will be Saturday, Dec. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. in the high school gym.

The WHS girls varsity coach, Doug Anderson will be heading up this instructional period. The clinic is free and is for WRBL girls and their coaches.

Rotary-Rec shootout

The annual Rotary-Rec Shootout for ages nine to 14 (as of Dec. 31) will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 in the high school gym. The foul shooting contest will follow this schedule: Nine-year-olds at 1 p.m.; 2 p.m., 10-year-olds; 3 p.m., 11-year-olds; 3:30 p.m., 12-year-olds; 4 p.m., 13-year-olds; 4:30 p.m., 14-year-olds. For each basket made by every boy and girl the Rotary Club will donate one dollar to its international 3-H (Health, Heart and Humanity) Charity Fund.

There will be awards for all who participate.

Special Christmas party

Santa and his elves have been busy at Santa's Workshop this past week. Santa however, is going to return to the little white building by the common this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon for his annual Christmas party for local youngsters with special needs.

The party is free, and the Rotary Club Santa wants to see plenty of good little special boys and girls there. There will be games, goodies, balloons, candy canes and snapshots with Santa.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Pee Wee's tourney standouts

The Tewksbury Pee Wee B-I hockey team, coached by Jim Doyle and Al Marotta, are to be congratulated for their fine performance in the Baldwin Hockey Tournament held recently at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena.

The Pee Wee B-I's played their first game Friday morning (Nov. 26) against Billerica II. Tewksbury won 2-1. The first goal was scored by Dave Sarsfield assisted by Bobby Doyle and Tsuyoshi Fukuda at 5:20 of the first period. The second goal was scored by Tsuyoshi Fukuda, unassisted at 5:45 of the second period.

The second game was played Saturday morning against Medford, and at the end of three regulation periods the score was knotted at 2-2. The two teams proceded to play a five minute overtime period that ended still deadlocked 2-2. Both teams would now pick five shooters to go mini one-on-one on each the respective goalies. When the smoke had cleared, Tewksbury won 4-3 in the shootout. Goal scoring in the first period was by Keith Krugh, assisted by Paul DeSistoe. The second goal was scored in the first period by Chris Foley, assisted by Dave Sarsfield and Keith Nicholson. Alex MacLellan and Tsuyoshi Fukuda scored the goals in the shootout in a very pressure packed situation.

Saturday night the Pee Wee B-I's played Manchester and blew them out, 7-0. This was a super effort by the entire team, with great goal tending by Keith Blum. Scorers were Tsuyoshi Fukuda, two goals, two assists; Bobby Doye, two goals, one assist; Dave Sarsfield, one goal, two assists; Keigh Krugh and Alex MacLellan. With single assists going to Marty Kusmaul and John Cromley. After winning their division the team was now set for the final game for the tournament championship.

On Sunday afternoon Tewksbury Pee Wee B-I played South Boston, losing the final game, 5-2. Both Tewksbury goals were scored in the second period by Jay Silvia assisted by Keith Nicholson, and Joe Andriolo unassisted. All of the boys were presented trophies as finalists.

The team's record stands at 11-2, sparked by the play of fireplug goalie Keith Blum.

Redler at Saint Anslem

William Redler of Wilmington is a member of the 1982-83 Saint Anslem College varsity hockey team. William is in his first season with the Hawks.

Bill is a business economics major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Redler, Sr. of Lake Street, Wilmington.

Saint Anslem potentially has one of its strongest lineups in recent years, with the return of eight top 10 team scorers, 17 lettermen, and the addition of five sharp skating freshmen. The Hawks are under the direction of fourth year had coach Tom Birmingham of Concord, N.H..



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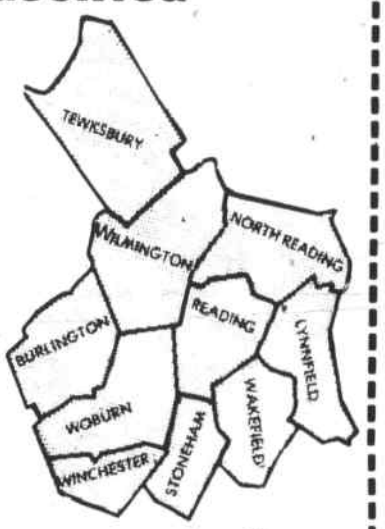
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WHS students of the month

The staff at Wilmington High School has selected Mary McNaughton and Joseph Pellietier as senior students of the Month.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton of Marie Drive, is ranked Number 1 on the Class of 1983. She plans to be a pre-med major at either Harvard or Holy Cross. Besides her academic accomplishments, Mary made the Boston Globe All Scholastic Cross Country Team of which she is the school's captain. Mary is in all the honor societies in the school and has been on the honor roll since grade nine.

Joe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellietier of Glen Road, is ranked Number 7 in the Class of 1983. He plans to study computer science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the University of Lowell. Besides being in the senior class play, Joe has been a member of all the school's honor societies and has been on the honor roll since grade nine.

(Photo by Gaye Smith, a student at Wilmington High School).

• Building re-use (From Page 1)

buck."

He continued on to say that he was skeptical of any one of the buildings being able to be rehabilitated economically. It would cost $90,000 for a condominium in the Walker School he said.

"It's not an architectural gem," he said. "It's a horror."

Peter Sanborn, who has served as consultant to the committee, said he didn't think the town would see any income generated from the properties. He said that the immediate concern would be to rid the town of the liability and blighting influence of vacant buildings.

The buildings under study by the committee are the Boutwell, Buzzell, Walker and Whitefield schools, and the Town Hall. The Boutwell has not been released by the school committee, and would only be leased for five years. The other buildings could be sold, if that is what the town decides to do. No decisions or proposals have been made.

Public meetings this week

Thurs., Dec. 16: Conservation commission at the town hall annex; 8 p.m.; Library trustees, historical room, library, 8 p.m.; Cemetery commissioners, cemetery building, 1 p.m.; Water and sewer commissioners, water treatment plant, 7 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 20: Committee on handicap affairs, library conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 21: Redevelopment authority, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 22: School committee, Roman House, 7:30 p.m.

Vacancies filled on Council on Aging

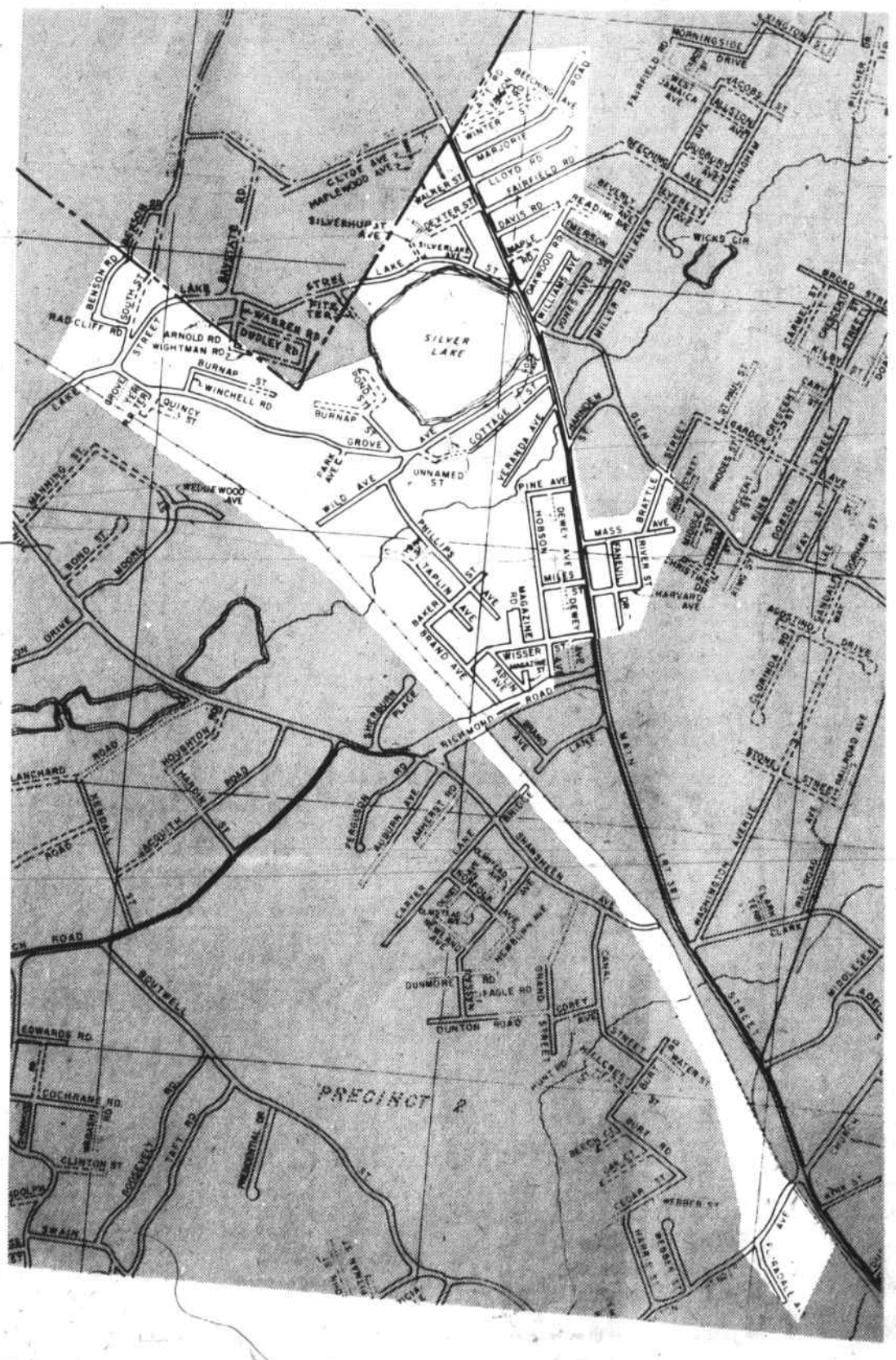
After weeks of controversy, three new members have been appointed to the Wilmington Council on Aging.

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night appointed Elizabeth McLaughlin, Anastasia MacInnis and Elaine Hachey to the council. They were nominated from a list of seven persons that included one incumbent, Irving Storms.

The nominations for the council seats had occupied a considerable amount of the selectmen's time this fall, after a question arose as to a rule of the council limiting members' terms to no more than nine years. Wilson Belbin had been on the council for seven years, and was seeking re-appointment. He withdrew his bid as the controversy continued.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, WATER AND SEWER DEPT.

Now accepting applications for sewer hook-ups for residences with emergency septic conditions in areas served by Contracts 1, 2, 3 and 4, shown as clear areas (non-shaded) on this map For further information, contact the Water and Sewer Dept. at the Town Hall, 658-3311



Wilmington police news

Following extensive surveilance, Inspectors Celata and Jepson arrested four men on drug charges Tuesday night at Wilmington Plaza.

The men arrested were Robert Staten of Burlington, Daniel Mein of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, David Mather of Park Street and a Wilmington juvenile. Stanten and Mein were charged with possession of class D drugs; Mather was charged with possession of and possession with intent to distribute class D drugs.

Around midnight, serving a search warrant issued by Woburn District Court at the Mather home, 6 Lincoln Street, Dale Mather was charged with possession of class D drugs with intent to distribute.

The search, under the direction of Police Chief Bobby Stewart, was made by Inspectors Celata and Jepson ans Sergeants Palmer and Shepard.

Early Wednesday morning, Officer Jim McNally arrested Richard Moretto of Highland Avenue, Milton and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating so as to endanger.

The arrest followed investigation of an accident on Heather Drive.

After being dispatched to investigate a disturbance at the Croft home on Main Street early Saturday morning, Officer Frank Hancock arrested Donald Ahern of Boutwell Street. Ahern was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Officer Hancock was assisted at the scene by Officer DiCalagero of Tewksbury. Later, after being searched at the station, Ahern was charged with possession of cocaine.

Saturday morning following investigation of an accident on Shawsheen Avenue, in which a pickup truck drove through a utility pole and a hydrant, Lt. Nally arrested Thomas Strong of Glenmere Circle, Reading.

Lt. Nally charged Strong with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Other activity

During the week ending December 15, Wilmington Police Officers responded to 11 accidents, made seven arrests, assisted other departments 11 times and quieted eight disturbances.

Officers assisted at six fires, investigated seven larcenies, gave medical assistance three times and made two protective custody detentions. Alert neighbors reported 10 incidents of suspicious activity, two tresspassing complaints and six involving traffic were taken.

Thirty alarms were sounded, two break and entries were reported, six domestic problems were quieted, three liquor related complaints were taken, one person was reported missing, three threat complaints were logged and 12 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

School dismissal

Elementary dismissal times in Wilmington for December 22 and 23 are - Wednesday, Dec. 22, 3 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 23, 1:30 p.m.

Junior High and High School dismissal time on both days will be the usual 2:20 p.m.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, everyone

The Council on Aging extends its thanks to the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks for donating the hall for the Council's shut-in Christmas dinner social last Friday. The day was a little cold and a few snowflakes were falling, but that did not stop 51 shut-in seniors from enjoying a marvelous afternoon.

To accomplish this, took the help of many people. Thanks is also extended to Wes Baker, Sam Bertwell, Dora Cornish, Tom Cavanaugh, Mary Geoffrion, Ed MacDonald, Fred McGilvrary, Nema Miller and Margaret Pellegrino who volunteered to transport the shut-ins to the hall; Lillian Brown, Frances Calandrello, Joe Kelley, Pat Nutt and Alice MacDonald who assisted on the lift van and in welcoming and seating at the hall; the Minuteman Homecare Corp for donating the lift van; to the young entertainers under the teaching of Mrs. Grasso.

The shut-in seniors went home tired, but happy and looking forward to the next shut-in social.

Hearing aid specialist

On Thursday, Jan. 6, Fred Gerulskis a hearing aid specialist will be at the Drop-in Center. Those having trouble hearing are urged to have their ears or hearing aid checked. It will be, in most cases just a minor problem, but if there is a more serious one, it can be detected in this examination.

Blood pressure - diabetes

Abbie will be at the Center Thursday afternoon to take blood pressures and give the diabetes test.

Depressed? - try dropping in

As the holidays draw near many older friends are beginning to feel frustrated, confused, lonely, bitter and depressed. Some of these emotions are easy to understand, but some are difficult to recognize. Elders endure pre-holiday depression, holiday depression and post holiday depression, yet they are the last ones to understand what is happening to them.

Anyone feeling any of these emotions is urged to drop in at the center. Companionship, communication and affection are great therapeutic tools. Seniors volunteers are also available to visit those who cannot get out. - Call the Center and give it a shot - individuals may be surprised at how much it helps.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 20

Monday: Chicken chop suey, fluffy white rice, pineapple tidbits, rolls and butter, custard with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, wheat or white brad, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Fish almondine, whipped potato, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, snowman holiday ice cream and milk.

Friday: Holiday, no lunch. Lunch resumes Monday, Jan. 3.

Minuteman menu

Week of December 20

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Chicken a la king, rice, harvard beets, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Christmas dinner, fruit cup, beef burgandy, long grain wild rice, green beans almadine, swirl bread, chocolate eclaire.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, potato salad, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Meatloaf, gravy, mixed vegetables, seasoned cabbage, oatmeal bread, rice pudding.

Friday: Holiday, sites closed.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss. No. 148426

Elizabeth L. Cheeks, Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
George Alvin Cheeks, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Elizabeth L. Cheeks**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Russell L. Chin** - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is **Wasserman & Salter, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109** your answer on or before February 7th, 1983. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

November 5, 1982
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

D8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES

Estate of **Alfred A. Balkus** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Winona L. Balkus** of Wilmington in said county or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 24, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
Probate Court

D1,8,15

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by **Kenneth R. Soderholm** and **Harriett M. Soderholm** to the **Woburn Co-Operative Bank**, now known as **Central Co-Operative Bank**, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated August 17, 1973, and recorded with the Middlesex County, North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2081, Page 474, the undersigned being the holder thereof, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 11:00 a.m., at the mortgaged premises, 28 Veranda Street, Wilmington, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Veranda Street, also known as Veranda Avenue, 80 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 76 and part of Lot 77, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the Brook, as shown on said plan; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 71, as shown on said plan.

Being shown as Lots 72, 73, 74, 75, and a part of Lot 77 on a plan entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Jan. 5, 1903, A. L. Eliot, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Harriett M. Soderholm to Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harrett M. Solderholm, dated November 20, 1970, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1942, Page 251.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, created prior to the mortgage.

The property will be sold subject to all outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three thousand, five hundred ($3,500.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchasers at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and said balance will be held by the attorney for the bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder
of said mortgage

D1,8,15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Public Schools
VACANCY

Paraprofessional for In-School Suspension Program at Wilmington High School. Work year - 182 days. Salary $4.50 per hour. Contact: Office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 159 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887; 658-4241.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. NO.

NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of **Howard I. Patchell** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Nellie I. Patchell** of Wilmington, in the county of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 24, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

D1,8,15

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by **Kenneth R. Solderholm** and **Harriett M. Soderholm** to the **Woburn Co-Operative Bank**, now known as **Central Co-Operative Bank**, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated April 29, 1971, and recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1956, Page 656, the undersigned being the holder thereof, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 11:15 a.m., at the mortgaged premises, 30 Veranda Street, Wilmington, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land, together with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Veranda Street, 70 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 72 as shown on plan hereinafter referred to;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the Brook as shown on said plan;

EASTERLY: by Hobson Avenue; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by part of Lot 68 and by part of Lot 387 as shown on said plan.

Said parcel is one-half of Lot 68, the whole of Lots 69, 70, 71, and part of Lot 387 between said lots and the brook shown on plan entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Jan. 5, 1903, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Joseph W. and Margaret F. Navratil to Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, dated April 29, 1971, duly recorded with said Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, created prior to the mortgage.

The property will be sold subject to all outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three thousand, five hundred ($3,500.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchasers at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and said balance will be held by the attorney for the bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder
of said mortgage

D1,8,15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting under the authority of the General Laws adopts the following regulation:

Chapter VI, Section V, SubSection 5.9

"No person, firm or corporation shall operate a facility under the provisions of Chapter III, Section 150A of the General Laws after obtaining an assignment, without first obtaining a permit from the Board of Health. All such permits shall expire on December 31st and must be renewed annually. Permits shall not be transferable. The permit fee schedule is as follows:

Sanitary Land Fill	$500.00
Incinerator	100.00
Transfer Station	500.00

Assignments for facilities under these provisions shall be granted upon such terms and conditions as shall be imposed by the Board of Health including, but not limited to, the grant of an irrevocable right by the person, firm or corporation operating a facility to the Board of Health or its agent and/or Director to enter upon the premises for the purposes of conducting inspections during reasonable business hours."

The above regulation was adopted by a vote of the Board of Health at a regular meeting held on December 6, 1982 and shall be in full force effective January 1, 1983.

BOARD OF HEALTH
Joseph A. Paglia, Chairman
James J. Durkee
Domenic Tutela

D15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 108912

To **Dennis G. Ford** and **Elaine C. Ford**, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Lawrence Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 14 Dorothy Avenue, given by Dennis G. Ford and Elaine C. Ford to plaintiff, dated November 29, 1966, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1778, Page 78, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the tenth day of January 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this thirtieth day of November 1982.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

D15

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



By Barth Falkenberg, staff photographer

Natural decorations create a homespun effect

The simple Charms of Christmas

In a sometimes hectic season, authors Jo Robinson and Jean Staeheli offer ideas for an uncomplicated Christmas with simple gifts, natural decorations, traditional foods, leisurely schedules, and family activities.

By Diane Casselberry Manuel
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

"Snow is falling in a quiet and serene natural setting. Inside the house, a fire glows in the fireplace . . . the only holiday decorations are a Christmas tree, candles, greens, and simple homemade decorations. Christmas presents, if there are any, are inexpensive remembrances, or intangible spiritual gifts. The family members are in a good mood and enjoy each other's company in simple ways, like taking walks or sleigh rides together, or gathering around the fire to sing carols or play musical instruments."

That picture typifies a traditional Christmas celebration for many Americans, according to two researchers who have been conducting interviews throughout the US for a number of years.

Jo Robinson, co-author with Jean Staeheli of "Unplug the Christmas Machine: How to Have the Christmas You've Always Wanted" (New York, William Morrow, $14.50), says the core of this ideal — simple gifts, natural decorations, traditional foods, leisurely schedules, and family activities — is well within reach.



By Peter Main, staff photographer

One possible tradition is to give a child an ornament each year

"People are so ready for a simple Christmas this year," she noted. "Because of the financial climate, they're finding that they can't go out and buy Christmas — they have to make it for themselves. And that usually means taking 10 minutes to sit down and decide on the one thing that's most important to their celebration of Christmas and then finding a way to bring that closer."

Nineteenth-century Christmas celebrations often continued through New Year's Day with a wide range of family activities — parlor games, dancing, music, sleighing, caroling, and masquerade parties. Today, with more women working outside the home, with smaller families, more single parents, and more people living alone, holiday traditions often require some rethinking and retailoring. But by alternating favorite projects from year to year and scaling down social obligations, the authors say, people can learn to enjoy the season more and make it last longer.

What follow are dozens of suggestions the authors have collected over the years.

Activities for children: To make the season last longer, many families minimize gift-giving and promise children special activities to look forward to both before and after the opening of presents:

- Make a family calendar for the month of December with pictures of things that are going to happen on specific days: Draw a pine tree on the day the Christmas tree will be purchased or pencil in airplanes on the days that relatives will arrive and depart. Set specific dates to look forward to — Dec. 13: Get out favorite Christmas records; Dec. 15: Put the wreath on the front door; Dec. 20: Set up the tree; Jan. 1: Have a potluck dinner for friends and their children.
- Make the morning of Dec. 25 special: The first person up that day puts his or her favorite Christmas record on the stereo and cracks a bowl of nuts for the rest of the family.
- Celebrate the 12 days of Christmas with activities for each day. Have a "kids-choose-the-menu day," a "hear-a-story-as-many-times-as-you-want day," and a "grandmother day."
- Open Christmas cards at the dinner table, taking time to look at the illustrations, to listen to the messages enclosed, and to talk about the friends and relatives who sent them.
- Begin opening gifts by reading the Christmas story from the Bible in the book of Luke. Open presents one at a time, showing young children photographs of faraway relatives who have sent various presents.
- After the gifts are opened, give the birds a Christmas treat by decorating a tree in the yard with strings of popcorn, rice cakes, and hard rolls.
- Buy a jigsaw puzzle or new board game for the day after Christmas.

Decorations:

- Set aside time to select the Christmas tree and decorate it. Assign everyone a task by reserving certain ornaments for children to hang and by making the hanging of the star a privilege.
- Encourage everyone to contribute at least one new inexpensive tree decoration each year.
- Give each child an ornament for a present each year. Collect ornaments on family vacations. Choose ornaments to represent important family events — a new baby, a new house, graduation, a new job.
- Use evergreens, dried flowers, weeds, cones, leaves, and corn husks in wreaths or in vases for a table centerpiece. Outline doorways with evergeen garlands and decorate indoor plants or trees with ornaments. Place a stem of holly on dinner napkins and use holly to decorate wrapped packages.

Traditional foods and dinner:

- If the women in the family have always cooked the traditional Christmas brunch, try switching roles. In one family, the husbands took over, offering grilled trout and pancakes, while the children set the table, made the centerpiece, and drew hand-printed menus and place cards.
- Begin Christmas dinner with a special ritual — a prayer, candle-lighting ceremony, or just a few quiet moments holding hands.
- Ask family members to bring old photographs, diaries, heirlooms, written anecdotes, and genealogical information to the dinner. After dessert, tell family anecdotes: Who knows the earliest one? Is there one that's never been heard before? How many versions are there of the same story?
- To make the preparation of holiday food more enjoyable, involve more people. Invite friends over for a taffy pull; plan meals guests can make themselves, like tacos; plan a tasting party, with each guest bringing one dish; organize a progressive dinner; issue spontaneous invitations.

Gift giving:

- Give presents to young childen only.
- Take children grocery shopping for food for local families in need.
- Put all family names in a hat and have each member pick one person to give a gift to.
- Draw names from a Christmas stocking and do things throughout the year for that "secret pal."
- Give handmade or service gifts — a walk, a shared meal, a phone call, a letter.

Single parents: Fifteen percent of all American households are now headed by single parents, many of whom have told the authors that Christmas is one of the happiest times of the year.

- Encourage children to spend time with both parents, and make travel arrangements well in advance.
- Initiate new traditions. One mother, who had always served a traditional Christmas Eve dinner for eight, gave her two daughters the option of takeout pizza that night — a tasty success. Another mother invited all the single women she knew and their children to a three-day celebration and slumber party.

People alone: More than 17 million Americans live alone, and while many travel over the holidays to be with relatives or extended families, many also choose to spend the time by themselves.

- If you're planning on a quiet holiday, set aside time for prayer or meditation, for hiking, skiing, or camping.
- Save up special reading material for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, prepare your favorite meals, and play your favorite music as long and as loudly as you like.
- Bake banana bread and take it around to neighbors on Christmas morning.
- Reserve a cabin at the beach or in the mountains for a few days at Christmas, then throw a big New Year's Eve party for friends when you return home, to balance the solitude.

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Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

ROVING — DAN FERULLO

The Fan Club closes its doors

FM TALK: After five years as "the" place to dine and disco in the theatre district, The Fan Club has closed its doors. Co-owner Worsham Rudd (along with Arnie "Woo-Woo" Ginsberg and critic Rex Reed, et al) informed me the main reason was a hefty rent increase imposed by landlord Louis Cohen, owner of the Bradford Hotel, in the basement of which was located the plush restaurant-disco. You readers may recall Worsham's interview with this columnist shortly after The Fan Club opened. At that time Worsham emphasized tht he wanted to establish a dining room in the theatre district tht would do for Boston what Sardi's has done for New York City. The Fan Club became "in," but never faddy. "But economies can never be predicted," one of The Fan Club's regulars told me just before its demise, referring to the unpredictability of rent increases. So The Fan Club is now just another memory in the theatre district of Boston. Worsham has hinted, however, that he and his partners may re-open their popular club somewhere else in the city come the first of the year. A lot of Fan Club fans are certainly hoping they do.

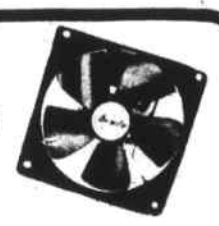
While on the subject of nightclubs, another new one has just opened its doors on the other side of town, on Dartmouth street, in Copley Square, at the location that was once Gino Cappaletti's The Point After. It's called Maxwell's, and it's decorative motif is, ironically, very similar but much smaller than the old Fan Club's. Lots of deep blue, soft white lights and even a piano bar. The night I was there, a Friday night, the place was nearly empty, which I couldn't understand, because the night spots, such as the Copley, Daisy's and Friday's, all within walking distance of Maxwell's, had waiting lines. Perhaps Maxwell's just hasn't caught on yet. And nothing beats cold weather for getting those who foolishly stand in lines outside of nightclubs to move onto the next club. Another drawback (at least for those who frequent the aforementioned clubs, which permit casual attire): Maxwell's is dressy, so don't show up wearing sneakers, even if you do have on a velvet jacket, toboot.

If you were dining at Thackeray's restaurant, in Woburn, a couple of weeks ago, you may have seen a lot of young women milling excitedly around the bar. No, it was Marvelous Marvin (no, not THAT Marvelous Marvin), the bartender, they were turning into gadflies over. It was some guy called "Scorpio," who I am told is a CIA-type character on the tv soap opera "General Hospital." Scorpio was in the area making personal appearances, and decided to drop into Thackeray's for one of Marvelous Marvin's super cocktails and a Thackerayburger. Apparently it didn't take long for the word to spread that Scorpio was in town, because other area restaurants and pubs reported that bevies of young females were hanging around the next day just hoping to catch a glimpse of Scorpio, if he decided to have another bite to eat nearby. Since I watch only "Days of Our Lives," I can't even tell what Scorpio looks like, but judging from local female reaction, he must be something else. Imagine, even tv stars eat hamburgers. That alone is enough to restore one's faith in the good, ol' US of A.

Channel Se7en's Robin Young isn't the only sister of a famous movie actor living and working in Boston. Richard Gere's sister, Marilyn, is a social worker in town, and also teaches social work at Lesley College....I can't seem to get the words to Patty Austin's new hit song, "Come to Me," out of my mind...The recent New England Emmy Awards presentation turned out to be just as boring as all the rest of those award ceremonies, except I have to say I was pleased to see former channel 7 news reporter Shirley McNerney, who got a royal shaft from the new station management, win an Emmy. Unfortunately, Shirley dropped the Emmy as she returned to her table, and the award split in two. But the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is making Shirley a new Emmy, and it'll be on the way to her soon.

Willy Drinkwater — no kidding, that's really his name — is a wild and crazy bartender at the Mishawum 99 Restaurant, in Woburn. His lovely wife, Evette, is about to give birth, and Willy's cat just had kittens. He said, "I am now the proud owner of one point seven-five cats." How does one own "one point seven-five cats," prey tell? "One of my cats

Warm Christmas Ideas





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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CIANO (Linda Sargent) of 7 Lockeland Rd., Winchester, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on November 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sargent of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciano of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM HARLOW (Kathryn Giallongo) of 137 Main St., Reading, a son, Patrick Richard, on November 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Giallongo of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DILLON (Brady) of 525 Pearl St., Reading, twin sons, Timothy Brady and Michael Simpson, on November 29. Grandparents: Mr. Thomas Brady of West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon of Illinois.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. BRUNO, JR. (Clemente) of 40 Parkview Rd., Reading, a daughter, Christin, on November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bruno of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clemente of Allston.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID TRAVERS (Catherine Doucette) of 9 Chute St., Reading, a daughter, Stacy Lynn-Ann, on November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doucette of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travers of Dorchester.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. SHIRKOFF (Pamela Miller) of 26 Avalon Rd., Stoneham, a son, Andrew Robert, on November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shirkoff, all of Reading. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James T. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Miller, all of Stoneham, and Mrs. Eileen Phillips of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH VICTOR CARLI, JR. (Josa Maria Monzo) of 8 Thomas St., Woburn, a son, Ralph Victor Carli, III, on November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs Ralph Victor Carli, Sr. of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Monzo of East Boston.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BURNS (Diane Reid) of 28 Crescent Ave., Melrose, a son, Justin Ian, on November 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reid of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. BARRETT (Denise O'Toole) of 90 Porter St., Malden, a daughter, Revelle O'Toole, on November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. O'Toole, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Barrett, all of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. LEARY (Victoria Harris) of 41 Dartmouth St., Waltham, a son, Daniel Joseph, on November 7. Grandparents: Mrs. Margaret Leary of Lexington and Mrs. Martha Harris of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL (Rita Fitzgerald) of 21 Rumford Park Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Colleen Beth, on November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Landry of Cape Cod and Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KELLEY (Susan Cunningham) of 78 Maple Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Jaclyn Michelle, on November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham of Oregon.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DRUMMOND, III (Claire O'Doherty) of 185 Pringle St., Tewksbury, a son, Scott Michael, on November 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Doherty, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE K. DANIELSON (Chryst) of 10 Albert St., Pinehurst, a daughter, Tara Ann, on November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Chryst and Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Danielson, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE R. HENRY (Cynthia Gallant) of 319 Russell St., Woburn, a son, Robert Paul, on November 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Riga and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Henry, all of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JUAN F. FORSECA (Perez) of 6 Franklin St., Woburn, a son, Juan Alexis, on November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Z. Santiago of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ramona Perez of P.R.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. CALLAHAN, JR. (Janice Auman) of 8 Hart Place, Woburn, a daughter, Bethany Marian, on November 13. Grandpajents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Callahan of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Auman of Topsfield.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT T. CONTE (Elizabeth Hughes) of 28 Thistle Rd., Woburn, a son, Gregory Robert, on November 15. Grafdparents: Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hughes of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. O'Connor of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS W. DOHERTY (Elizabeth Mills) of 35 Porter St., Woburn, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on November 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mills, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SILVIA (Becky Frizzell) of 742 Boston Rd., Billerica, a son, Benjamin John, on November 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Frizzell of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Silvia of Stoneham and Mrs. Cecilia Silvia of Utah.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD R. FARESE (Murano) of 45 Elm St., Somerville a daughter, Rachel Rose, on Nov. 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murano of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Farese of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL JAMES DONOHOE (Sherri Ciampo) of 21 Wolcott Rd., Woburn a son, Paul James, Jr., on Nov. 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Donohoe of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ciampo, Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HILL (Elizabeth Newhall) of 25 Ellen Rd., Burlington a daughter, Jessica Louise, on Nov. 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newhall of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington of Bedford.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BOUTIN (Peggy Andrews) of 2 Fairmount St., Woburn a daughter, Patricia Anne, on Nov. 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Boutin of W. Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of W. Peabody.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DILLON (Brady) of 525 Pearl St. Reading twin sons, Timothy Brady, and Michael Simpson, on Nov. 29. Grandparents: Mr. Thomas Brady of West Roxbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

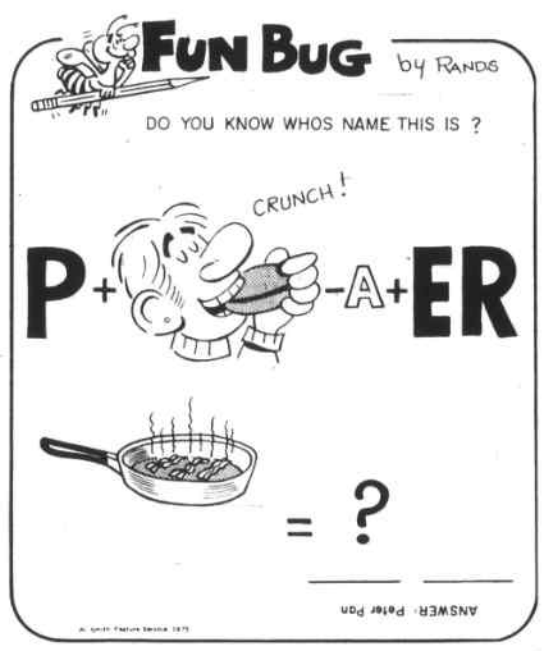
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM HARLOW (Kathryn Giallongo) of 137 Main St., Reading a son, Patrick Richard, on

Continued on S-3

Fun and games:



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?



For the entire family



Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

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- **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

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5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
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—	E	L	I
M	D	E	N
T	C	K	V

BOGGLE BRAIN: CELT, DEEM, DELE, DELI, DEN, DIME, EEL, INK, KEN, KNEEL, KNELT, LED, LIE, LINE, LINED, LINK, LIT, MEEK, MELD, MELE, MELT, NEED, QUID, QUIET, TILE, TILED, TIN, TINE, VEIN, VELDT, VIN

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An intriguing expedition to Devon Island

National Geographic News Service

For some kinds of research, all a scientist has to do is drop in at the lab for a day's work.

But when you're prospecting mammal fossils in the Canadian high arctic, things are a lot tougher. It helps to be prepared for anything.

Dr. Mary Dawson, 51, of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh and Dr. Robert M. West, 40, of the Milwaukee Public Museum have learned that lesson on half a dozen trips to the arctic.

Few Warm Moments

To begin with, the arctic summer is not very long — allowing only a six-week period for research — and not very warm. Average temperatures are barely above freezing, and a 30-mile-an-hour wind is routine.

"The wind makes it so difficult to see," says Dawson. "Your eyes are just watering all the time."

The cold isn't so bad, but precipitation is. Fog is "tricky, because you get disoriented," Dawson says, "and snow is no good because you can't see the ground, and you have to be able to see the ground to prospect."

Simply getting where you want to go is a problem, too. Financially supported by the National Geographic Society, the scientists' logistical aid has come from Canada's Polar Continental Shelf Project.

West, curator of geology at the Milwaukee Public Museum, and Dawson have won renown in the last decade for their discoveries of mammal fossils on Ellesmere Island, also in the high arctic. Like the more recent expeditions, the earlier finds were made with the support of the National Geographic Society.

The pair originally went to Devon Island in 1979 after a Canadian geologist, Ray Thorsteinsson, who had been mapping a meteorite impact crater there, sent West some bones he and his party had found. Among them were what West calls "the beautiful lower jaw of a primitive rabbit."

On 1979 expedition, they found more bones from that rabbit apparently related to Miocene rabbits from North America and Asia. But they also found the artiodactyl, an order of even-toed hoofed mammals whose descendants include deer and sheep.

Rabbit Pops Out

When they returned to Devon Island this summer, after several disappointing weeks of prospecting for mammal fossils elsewhere in the arctic, they experienced two days of success that West calls, "absolutely incredible."

"I don't think I've ever had two days that were as wild," he says.

On the first day, several more skulls and bones of the prehistoric rabbit "popped out," as West puts it, "so that instantaneously this became the best-known rabbit between one that lived 35 million years ago and one that lived 2 or 3 million years ago."

The next day, working in different areas, West quickly found another rabbit skull, while Dawson found the skull of a tiny shrew, about the size of a thumbnail. West also turned up part of a limb of a larger animal similar to a middle Miocene North American rhinoceros.

"We had interpreted the Devon deposits as having a very peculiar, impoverished fauna," Dawson says. "We thought the rabbit and the artiodactyl were it.

"But now we think there's probably more. It's not such a peculiar fauna after all; we just hadn't found these things before."

The two scientists speculate that the artiodactyl may have made its way from Europe to North America by island-hopping from the British Isles to the Farce Islands to Iceland to Greenland and then to North America over millions of years. But they emphasize that this is simply speculation.

Peeking at the Past

The primary purpose of this summer's expedition was to extend the known areas of mammal fossils from the prehistoric arctic, a time when the climate was much warmer than it is today.

"Our understanding of what life was like in the arctic 48 to 50 million years ago was limited to a very small area in central Ellesmere Island," says West.

"Our thought now was, let's start to hopscotch about, looking for areas peripheral to this where we might get more recent deposits, or those longer ago in time, or we might encounter some slightly different environments that would lend more insight into what arctic land life was like then."

To do this, they put together a six-week itinerary based on geologic maps and overflights of likely places to search. They chose a handful of arctic islands: Banks, Bylot, Ellef Ringnes, Ellesmere, and Devon.

In the first few weeks they found many things, such as dozens of ancient sharks' teeth, but nothing they were seeking.

"One would have to regard our stops at those first few islands as colossal failures," West says.

Winchester Hospital births

Cont from S-2

Nov. 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Giallongo of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. SMITH (Dorothy Snell) of 32 Lindsay Rd., Billerica a son, Matthew Edward, on Nov. 29. Grandparents: Mr. Edward Snell of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MORGESON (Nancy Marone) of 80 Sheridan St., Woburn a daughter, Sheila Marie, on Nov. 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Ruth Marone of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Phyllis Morgeson of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BRYON PICKERING (Linda DeLeo) of 23 Emerson Rd., Winchester a sbn, Jonathan Michael, on Nov. 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George DeLeo of Winchester, Mrs. Pauline Herman of Waterville, Maine, and Mr. Irvin Herman of Hartford, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CIANO (Linda Sargent) of 7 Lockeland Rd., Winchester a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on Nov. 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Sargent of Orlando, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciano of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. DEVIN ROBERT HARRINGTON (Susan Moore) of 71 Bernier St., Lowell a son, Robert Kevin, on Nov. 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harrington of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH DIMAMBRO (Andrea Pizzotti) of 8 Boutwell St., of Winchester.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN GERREIN (Anita D'Angelo) of 28 Pierrepent Rd., Winchester a son, Joseph Peter, on Nov. 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo of Hicksville, N.Y, and Mrs. Olive Gerrein of Southgate, Ky.

Wilmington a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on Nov. 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pizzotti of Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMambro

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. CLEMENT (Kimberly Deardorff) of 82 Powell St., Lowell a son, Joseph Miles, on Nov. 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clement, Sr. of Billerica and Mr. Howard Deardorff of Tewksbury, and Maryil Deardorff of Snowflake, Arizona.

NEMH births

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS GREENE (Elizabeth Anne Weinberg), of 356 Main Street, Medford a son, Douglas William, on Nov. 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinberg of Yonkers, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greene of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LYNCH (Kitty Kelly), of 2 Parkway, Road, Stoneham a daughter, Kelly Jeanne, on Nov. 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Malden hospital births

MR. AND MRS. PETER CARPENTER (Julie Doherty) of 43 Burlington St., Woburn a son, Patrick Jeremiah, on Nov. 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doherty of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Woburn.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. PETER CHARLES SPINAZOLA (Jacqueline Marie LeBlanc) of 18 Shane Lane, Billerica a son, Peter Maurice, on Nov. 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spinazola of Woburn.

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112,000 fires in 1980

Chimney Sweep Guild issues warning

The Massachusetts Chimney Sweep Guild is warning energy conscious consumers of the fire hazards associated with the improper installation, use and maintenance of coal and wood burning stoves.

Richard LeBlanc, President of the Mass Guild, stated that "at a time when public awareness about energy conservation has been aroused, we are experiencing a resurgence in the popularity and use of these stoves. Unfortunately, a dramatic increase in accidental injuries and deaths is also associated with their use."

Preliminary data for 1980, collected from the U.S. Fire Administration, indicates that 112,000 fires that year involved coal and wood burning heating equipment-an increase of 58 percent over 1979. Fatalities increased by 67 percent.

M.C.S.G. data, collected in a survey of more than 2,000 households last year, indicates that 70 percent of the stoves in use are installed by the consumer himself and half of the "do-it-yourself" installations are never inspected by a building or fire inspector.

A major cause of accidents has been the improper installation of the chimney connector through a combustible wall and fires caused by this resulted in more extensive structural damage than any other kind of fire, according to President Richard LeBlanc.

The Mass Chimney Sweep Guild survey found that 92 percent of the stoves in use are free standing equipment requiring a connecting pipe to the chimney.

Richard LeBlanc cited other causes of fires resulting from stoves installed to close to walls, drapes and furniture, and a build-up of creosote in chimneys and chimney connectors. Other than improper installations, there have been fires caused by improper use and improper maintenance of stoves, chimneys and chimney connectors, according to Mr. LeBlanc.

The M.C.S.G. recognizes a need to improve existing standards and codes, provide additional information to retailers, building and fire officials, and building contractors, and to raise consumer awareness to hazards associated with these products.

The M.C.S.G. plans to work with those who manufacture, sell, install, and inspect coal and wood burning stoves.

The M.C.S.G. offers the following tips to consumers to help insure the safety of heating equipment:

1. Check with a building or fire inspector to ascertain whether or not a permit is needed for installation of a stove.

2. Call a qualified stove installer and make sure you check him out.

3. If you decide to install the stove yourself, check with the building officials regarding clearances of stove to walls. Follow building and fire codes and the manufacturers instructions.

4. Prior to adding a stove or fireplace insert to an existing masonry chimney, have the chimney inspected for deterioration or improper construction.

5. Always have your chimney cleaned prior to any stove installation.

6. If in doubt about your chimney or fireplace or stove and installations, please contact the Massachusetts Chimney Sweep Guild.

. It is important that you have your chimney cleaned once a year by a qualified chimney sweep.

From S-1 ROVING

has just three legs," he replied. The other night, he decided, "I'm in the mood to go home tonight after work, wake up Evette, turn on all the lights, put on Hall and Oates, and dance with my cats." How does one dance with a cat with three legs, prey tell? "Easy, she does the Irish Gig!" Now you know why his customers think he's wild and crazy, folks.

Veteran actor James Whitmore, who's currently in town appearing in "Once An Eagle," once played a famous Woburnite in the 1952 movie "Above and Beyond," the story of the first atomic bomb. Native Woburnites will probably have the answer to this trivia question on the tips of their tongues. Whitmore played the then Major "Bud" Uanna, who grew up on Richmond Avenue, in North Woburn. Danna was the officer in charge of security at the Los Alamos site, in New Mexico, during the development of the first A-bomb...After taking a gander at Norma Nathan's book, "The 100 Most Eligible Bachelors in Boston,' I can't make up my mind whether I'm lucky or unlucky not to haye made the list. That is, of course, if I didn't have a one hundred and three pound reason for not even qualifying me for the list in the first place.

Reason without learning is like the untilled soil, or like the human body that lacks nourishment. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good week

Hypothermia

Hypothermia is probably not a familiar word in your household, and by all means keep it that way, especially since predictions are for the coldest winter of the century.

In an informative and timely article in the December Country Journal, the cause and treatment of hypothermia are discussed.

Hypothermia means potentially fatal dropping of the body temperature. Symptoms are intense shivering, loss of judgement, inability to use your hands, and eventually body rigidity. It's not limited to overeager mountain climbers, in fact it could even happen to an elderly couple in a chilly apartment.

Fred Strebeigh, author of this Country Journal article recommends going to a hospital for treatment. But if that's not possible, take a warm bath and drink warm jello and cocoa.

Best of all, avoid extreme chilling by dressing well, in layers. And remember 50 percent of your body heat can escape through your head and neck.

And there's another tip from Country Journal.

GR Century 21 awards



Congratulations were proudly extended at a recent Sales Meeting by owner, George Riccardelli, of Century 21 GR Associates in Stoneham, as David Conte, Carole Pratt, Debbie Rinaldi and Joyce Spindler were presented the Century 21 Certified Marketing Professional's Award. To achieve the CMP designation and handsome pin, candidates complete specific education requirements, demonstrate a commitment toward continued education in the real estate field, as well as maintaining a high professional level of marketing expertise.

David, Carole, Debbie and Joyce qualified for this designation as previous recipients of the exclusive Century 21 Million Dollar Award.

TIPS ON TRIPS

When traveling to foreign shores make sure your current passport hasn't expired. Do not pack it—carry it. Write down the passport number on a piece of paper, include the issuing city and expiration date, and keep it separate from the passport. The information will be helpful if the passport is lost or stolen.

* * *



Check to see if a visa is needed—some countries require them. You may apply directly to the embassies or nearest consulates of the country or countries to be visited. Do this six weeks in advance. (A good tour operator will secure visas for you.)

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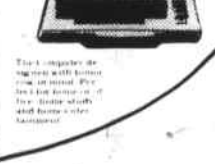




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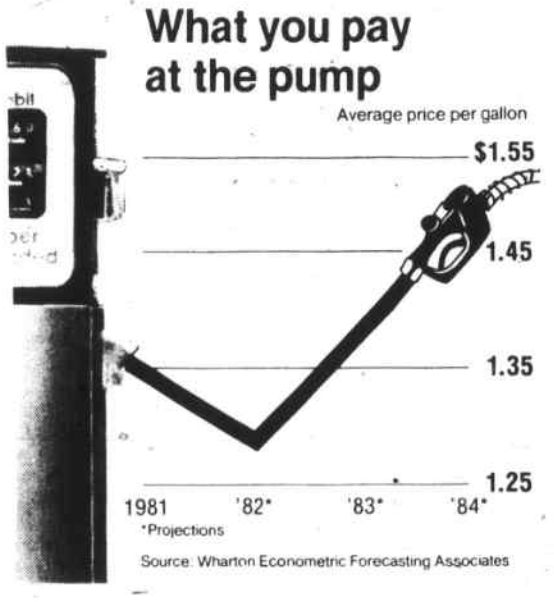
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Source: Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates

Financially Speaking



by Gene Fortin

Whether you should keep your money in a joint account or in separate accounts involves personal as well as financial considerations. Unfortunately, today, many marriages end in divorce. By keeping funds in separate accounts a spouse would not have access to it in the event of marital discord. Even in happy marriages, joint accounts may be tied up for weeks if one spouse dies. In cases where a family's total assets are substantial, there may be savings to be realized on estate and inheritance taxes if money is kept in separate acounts. However, we suggest that some money should be kept in a joint account to take advantage of the convenience in paying bills.

With many people having more than one family or household to worry about, and with the holidays coming up soon, money can be a real problem. If you are looking for a way to improve your financial situation, contact GENE FORTIN at 721-1840. We offer CAREER OPPORTUNITES for individuals who are highly motivated and interested in personal and financial growth. Our expanding marketing firm is looking for you. that's GENE FORTIN at 721-1840. **Happy Hanukah.**

SAVINGS TIP

By law, you have the right to a copy of any joint tax return that you sign.

ATTENTION: Parents of Teenagers



I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and white heads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadoti, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! — Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!!

Barbara McHugh

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SECOND LANGUAGE

Winter Term classes in English as a Second Language begin on January 17 at the International Institute of Boston. Registration for the Winter Term is January 10, 11 and 12 from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. All levels are taught and some special interest classes are provided. Fees for the classes are comparatively low as the Institute is a non-profit organization.

Through the Institute's classes, students of different backgrounds can develop their language skills while increasing their awareness of American culture. All aspects of English skills are taught by professionally trained and experienced instructors, including conversation, listening comprehension, structure, and reading and writing.

The Institute is partially funded by the United Way and offers comprehensive social services to immigrants, refugees, and other interested parties. Services include English as a Second Language classes, information and referral, immigration legal counseling, and refugee resettlement. These services are open to the public. For more information, come to the International Institute at 287 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston or call 536-1081.

PSYCHIC READERS

A Psychic Readers Day Festival sponsored by the New England Society of Psychic Science Researchers Inc., will be held on Sunday, December 19th from 6 — 11 P.M. at 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Readings $6.00. Lecturing will be Gerald Groom President of Psy Symposium and Herbert Peterson author of "Seven Fingers of God" both Certified members of our Society. Admission $2.00.

ADOPTION

The Alliance for Children, a non-profit Massachusetts licensed adoption agency, will be sponsoring an Adoption Information Meeting for interested couples and singles on Wednesday evening, January 12 at 8 p.m. at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Mass The Needham, Mass.

Alliance for Children places infants and older children from India and Latin America and hispanic, bi-racial and special needs infants and older children from the U.S.

Homestudies may be started immediately. For more information, please call The Alliance for Children at (617) 449-1277.

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS

The Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will hold a Christmas Buffet Party at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus, Mass. on Saturday, December 18. A Christmas exchange grab will be held with Santa. Time: 8:00 to 12:00. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission $2.00 for members, $3.00 for non-members. For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 242, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

To help parents deal with those First Term report card blues, the Learning Disabilities and Reading Clinic of Arlington and Wilmington is once again offering winter instruction in the three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic.

Diagnostic testing and study skills courses will also be offered at nominal fees, as the clinic continues to uphold its philosophy of serving the educational needs of the community at the lowest possible cost.

The focus of study skills instruction is to teach students to deal more effectively with their schoolwork. Many students need to master fundamentals of effective studying, such as outlining, notetaking, test preparation, and time management.

LDFC teachers hold Master's degrees in their areas of concentration. They have backgrounds in reading, learning disabilities English math, writing, and study skills. The clinic tries to maintain a two-to-one ratio of students to teachers.

The clinic has been serving area residents for four years. Students attend two-hour classes once or twice per week after school or on Saturdays. Parent conferences are held after testing to discuss the student's levels and formulate plans for the student's individualized sessions.

For information or registration, call Melissa Goerdt at 631-5354 or 658-3169.

SPORT & DANCE

Camelot, a Social Association of Single Professionals, ages 25 to 45 will be having it's monthly "Sport and Dance Party" at the Cambridge racquetball Club Saturday, December 18.

The Sports Party starts at 6:30 P.M. and runs till 9:00 P.M. It includes free round robin racquetball and volleyball plus use of the exercise equipment, jacuzzi, steam room and showers. There is a discount available for those wishing to use individual courts. The Camelot Dance Party will take place from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in the Club lounge.

Admission is $5.00 at the door per person. There will be a cash bar and free buffet. Casual dress is suggested.

Parking is convenient in either of the clubs two lots, the closest is located on Binney St., across from the Club entrance.

The Cambridge Racquetball Club is located in the Athenaeum House on 215 First Street, Cambridge. It is a brick building with flags in the front, just beyond Lechmere Sales heading for Memorial Drive, and is easily accessible by public transportation: MBTA Station.

Camelot offers a variety of sport and leisure activities such as parties, whitewater rafting, ski weekends with discount lift tickets, and other assorted day and weekend trips, plus more. For further information, please call Camelot at 284-4159.

TOP OF THE WORLD

You will step into another world through your senses of sound, smell, sight, taste, and touch when you come to a special slide show presentation on Nepal — Home of Mr. Everett — Himilayan Kingdom — a small country between China and India, December 16 and 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Caldor-Loehmann's Village Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, (½ mile S. of Rt. 128), Exit 42, Burlington, Mass.

You will smell the incense of the temples; see the people, the mountains and how our Tibetan carpets are made; hear the stories of hiking on the remote mountain trails; be served authentic Tibetan tea for you to taste; and touch the finished products that I have personally imported to sell here in this store. You will forget where you are.

Don't let carelessness mar holiday

The stockings are filled with treats, the presents are beautifully wrapped, brightly colored ornaments glisten on the Christmas tree and a fire glows softly in the fireplace.

As the holiday season approaches, this cozy scene will be reflected in windows across the country, but the Insurance Information Institute warns families that carelessness with tree decorations or fireplaces can have tragic results.

Each year deadly fires mar the holiday season for many Americans. If you plan to put up a Christmas tree, or use a wood burning stove or fireplace, take a few minutes to read these holiday safety tips:

—Don't purchase a natural Christmas tree that is too dry. Shake the tree, if needles fall out, DO NOT buy it.

—Don't place the tree near a fireplace, radiator or heater. Keep 'live' trees in a water stand and water daily.

—Don't use flammable decorations.

—Check sockets and wiring of all tree lights BEFORE using.

—Never leave tree lights burning overnight or while you are away from home.

—Never use electric lights on a metal tree or operate electric trains or electric toys near a tree.

—Keep holiday candles away from draperies or other flammable materials.

—Check flues and chimneys BEFORE using a wood burning stove or fireplace.

—Never leave a wood burning fire unattended.

—Never burn garbage or trash in a fireplace or wood stove.

—Equip fireplaces with a sturdy metal screen which fits securely into place.

Also, consider installing smoke detectors. Smoke and poisonous gases can overcome and kill sleeping family members before they become aware of a fire. Smoke detectors can provide you and your family with the precious extra minutes you need to escape.

Turnpike hotline

Chairman John T. Driscoll of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority would like to remind motorists that the latest road conditions are available across the state by calling one of the following numbers: PITTSFIELD (413) 637-2555; SPRINGFIELD AREA (413) 594-6648; WORCESTER AREA (617) 791-3316; BOSTON AREA (617) 237-5210.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Electric 6th sense lights up fish lives

By Rebecca R. Kirtland
National Geographic News Service

In South America, the white waters are as cloudy as a milkshake and black waters darker than bitter tea — when the sun shines. By night, they go pitch black. And they're filled with fast, powerful predators with keen eyesight.

How's a little slow-moving fish to survive!

In a marel of adaptation, some 60 to 80 species of South American freshwater fish have developed a whole new way of experiencing the world. An electric organ in their tails generates a field of electric current that surrounds the fish like an invisible shield. It permits them to navigate by night, avoid predators, find food and the way back to safe hiding places in the mud and root masses of the river's edge.

Sixth Sense

Not only are they surviving in this hostile environment, they're thriving.

"There is enormous traffic of electric fish in the rivers of South and Central America, and particularly in the Amazon basin." Dr. Walter Heiligenberg, behavior physiologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here and a leading researcher on electric fish, reports. "They have found a rich table to eat from by going out at night and invading murky waters where eyesight is no good anymore."

This electric sense makes it easy for researchers to find them in the wild. Heiligenberg and his graduate student assistants, Mary Hagedorn and Harlan Meyer, have done extensive field work in Panama, Venezuela, and Brazil, supported in part by the National Geographic Society.

"We just walk along the edges of the river and poke an electrode — a sensing device that changes their current into sounds — into the mud below the water and listen," Heiligenberg said. "You hear them al over the place."

"Not that capturing them for study is always easy," Miss Hagedorn explained. "You must remember to walk ahead of the seine when you're collecting fish, because piranha sense the fish panicking and bite at the seine. If you walk behind the seine, they might bite your legs."

Pacemaker in Control

Heiligenberg has brought back hundreds of electric fish for study in his lab, which is lined with aquarium stacked three high. Most of the fish are the slender, transparent glass knife fish (Eigenmannia virescens). Only about 9 inches long when fully grown, three-quarters of the fish's length is its electric organ.

In the fish's highly specialized brain, a "pacemaker" controls the electric organ. Each time the pacemaker fires, electric current flows out through electro-receptor pores all over the fish's body surface and, in a circular path, back to the tip of the tail where it re-enters the electric organ.

Some African fish — unrelated by evolution — have developed very similar electric signals. They are the Mormyrids that are being studied by Dr. Carl D. Hopkins, Cornell University professor and another leading electric fish researcher.

Although glass knife fish are related to the electric eel that can severely shock a human with its jolting discharge of some 600 volts, electric fish discharges are less than one volt — not even a tickle.

But their electric abilities are of utmost importance to the fish. "They use these signals to detect objects almost like a radar system does, or similar to a bat's sonar abilities, but they also use them for communicating with each other," Heiligenberg said. "By altering their electric organ discharges, we know they can indicate threat, warning, submission, and their readiness to mate."

Jamming Avoided

It would seem that all these fish signaling to each other could create a cacophony that would drown each other out or "jam" each other like radio stations with similar frequencies.

Not so, Heiligenberg explained. When he plays a recording of an electric current of the same frequency near an individual fish, it shifts its frequency slightly to distinguish its "voice" and avoid jamming with the recording. When electric fish "talk" to each other, the shape of the electric field, rate of discharge, and the frequencies of their pulses all may have meaning.

Heiligenberg records their electric signals with electrodes near the fish and changes them into sound by amplifying and transmitting them through a loudspeaker. He can also send the amplified signals into a computer which samples, analyzes, and displays them on the screen of an oscilloscope. Thus electric signals become graphs similar to electroencephalograms which record the brain's electric current.

Although the PHPacific Ocean sparkles within view of the office windows, Heiligenberg and his students spend their days and some of their nights working with the strange little fish. Their laboratory is a labyrinth of intricate, delicate wires connecting exotic experiments and aquariums with electrodes, amplifying equipment, transducers, and computers.

To encourage his fish to spawn, he has simulated the rainy season of a tropical jungle. Deionized "rain" — neutralized of electric charges — falls every three hours on the water hyacinths and ferns floating in the huge aquariums, slowly raising the water levels. The room lights are timed to create 12 hours of darkness in every 24.

Swinging in the Rain

He has succeeded in breeding the fish in captivity and has a dozen baby glass knife fish in the first generation.

"It's been laborious," he explained. "It takes months just changing water every day, turning off and on the 'rain,' watching them, and looking at behavior. For weeks, they may do nothing. They just sit there and eat and produce continual signals. Then one night as the lights go off, you get what you have waited for."

When the male odifies his electric field with short interruptions, these "chirps" indicate he's ready to mate. If a female is interested, she responds with a change in her signal that sounds like a flute slowly going up one note and then back down.

"If the male chirps steadily for 10 to 12 hours, guarding the female and swimming around her, then spawning is likely,' Heiligenberg said.

Using the fish, the scientists are developing a model system for the role the nerves and senses play in communication and behavior.

"Electric fish are some of the few vertebrates that are being studied from both ends of the spectrum — overt social behavior and their neurophysiology," Miss Hagedorn said.

Eventually they hope to take a stimulus and follow it through the sensory receptors into the brain, where they will read the responses. To this end, Heiligenberg is mapping the brain in complex experiments that record the activities of various types of brain cells. He creates a variety of stimuli and records how individual cells respond to each. He intends to map the entire nervous system of the fish and define the cellular basis for their behavior.

"By studying how the nervous system of the electric fish processes information, we may learn how to design better computers," he said. "And I believe that answers of clues from electric fish will help us understand the workings of the brains of higher forms of life, including humans."

Food additives part of everyday meal

A food additive is any substance that becomes part of a food product when added either directly or indirectly. Additives have become so much a part of the American way of eating that most of us would find it difficult to put together a meal that did not include them.

Food additives are not something new. Herbs, spices and salt have been treasured over the years for their seasonal effect to food, not to mention their function in a less technological age as a preservative. Changing lifestyles in this century have resulted in more additives than former generations could have imagined.

The fact that additives are in foods does not appeal to everyone. Many contend that some additives are often dangerous or are at least unnecessary chemicals. They argue that some additives are often dangerous or are at least unnecessary chemicals. They argue that some additives can cause allergic reactions to some people.

An additive is intentionally used in foods for one or more of these four reasons: to maintain or improve nutritional value; to maintain freshness; to help in processing or preparation; to make food more appealing.

Consumer protection

Knowing one's rights

What can you do when a merchant sells you a defective product or otherwise treats you in an unfair or deceptive manner? The obvious first step is to go back to the seller and attempt to resolve your complaint informally.

But what happens if the seller denies responsibility, refuses to negotiate, or can't be reached? Many consumers simply give up at this point, assuming their only alternative is a lawsuit or some other equally expensive and time-consuming procedure.

In fact, there is another option — one that is cheap, simple, and, in many cases, very effective. That option is outlined in the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act, a statute that prohibits merchants from engaging in any "unfair or deceptive act or practice" and establishes a process for resolving complaints without going to court.

To use the process, all you have to do is send the merchant a "30-Day Demand Letter" that carefully describes your complaint and make a specific demand for relief. The merchant then has thirty days to meet your demand or make a reasonable counter-offer in writing. If no satisfactory response is made, you can sue in court and recover up to triple the amount of your original demand plus attorney's fees and court costs.

There is no special form required for demand letters, but they should include the following information:

1. Your full name and address; 2. Detailed description of the unfair or deceptive practice about which you are complaining; 3. Description of the injury or loss you suffered; 4. Statement of what relief you are demanding; 5. Closing paragraph indicating that the letter is a demand letter, written under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 93A, Section 9, and that failure to respond within thirty days could subject the merchant to triple damages.

Although not required, it is best to send the letter by certified mail, return receipt requested, so that you will have proof it was received.

Writing a demand letter won't always produce results, but it will force the merchant to treat your complaint more seriously. Few merchants will take lightly the possibility of having to pay triple damages. Furthermore, you will have demonstrated that you are an assertive and knowledgeable consumer — the kind who is likely to pursue the issue if no reasonable settlement offer is made.

If your demand letter does not produce satisfactory results, you are not obligated to take the matter to court. But you will be in a much better position to do so. Chapter 93A cases can be brought in Superior Court, District Court, or Small Claims Court.

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Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or type your poem. Poems have been rejected because no one at the newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication on poems.

All entries should include name and address.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

LOVE

Love is a beautiful thing
It's as sweet as birds when they sing
Most people don't realize what it's for
Others know that it's sharing and caring forever more.
It's a feeling shared by two
Love is kept by very few
Some people think love is just being together
But it's a whole lot more and it will be forever
Some people don't even have to be there
To know that the other really does care
Love is thinking of him or her so
And saying that you'll never let him or her go
Love will make him or her clever
And love will always last forever.

Marybeth Palumbo
15 Felton Street
Woburn

FOREVER

Three men can look at a mountain,
All from the same point at the same time
And still all see it differently.

The photographer will take a picture
And capture what he sees in stillness
Forever.

The artist will paint what he sees
And capture its stillness
Forever

The poet will write what he sees
In word which will be interpreted
In many ways.
Because nothing lasts
Forever.

Janet Gault, 16
Burlington

ON RETURNING FROM VIETNAM

On bended knee I thank you, God
You never let me down,
And I've returned from the battlefields
Back to my home town.

The Villge Green, how beautiful
And thru tear filled eyes I see
The Old Schoolhouse, the General Store,
How dear they are to me.

As I walk down the shaded street
I recall a boy who ran
So anxious to be off to war
Now he's returned — a man.

I'm humble and Oh so thankful
Tho just a little sad,
This is the moment I dreamed of
A reunion with Mother and Dad.

And there's Old Spot — will he know me?
Has someone else taken my place?
He hears my step, leaps into my arms
And whimpering licks my face.

I've been away a long, long time
I've known heartache and I've known fear,
But now I'm back and I'll never leave
Because I like it here.

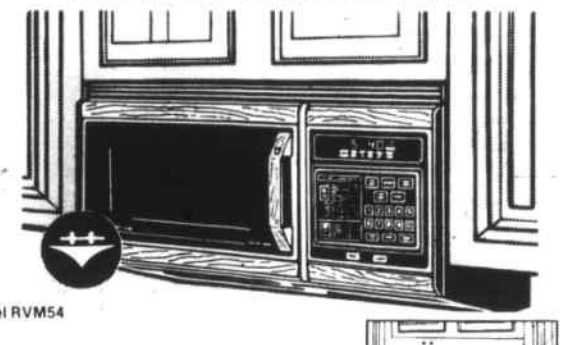
And tonight before I close my eyes
Before I hit the "sack",
I'll offer a prayer for my buddies
Who won't be coming back.

Dorothy C. McDonough
Woburn



Place a small Christmas candle in a tiny liqueur glass as an accent to a plate of holiday cookies. Add some evergreens for color.

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Children's Christmas gifts

When choosing toys for your child this Christmas, keep in mind their age, interests and skill level. Look for quality design and durable construction in toys for all ages. Look at the label on each toy. Be sure it is recommended for your child's age group, painted with non-toxic paint, flame resistant, washable etc.

After giving the child a toy, check it periodically for breakage or other potential hazards. If a toy has developed sharp edges or splinters or is losing some of its parts it should be repaired or thrown out immediately.

Sharp edges and points can be exposed if the toy should come apart or get broken.

The doll or teddy bear can have sharp staples or wires in them that could cause puncture wounds if they should become broken. Toys should be bought keeping in mind potential dangers of small parts should they break off or come out of a favorite toy and find their way into a child's mouth.

Toys that produce loud noises should not be given to children too young to understand how they can hurt someone's ear. A toy cap pistol can produce noise at a harmful level if discharged too close to another's ear. Projectiles such as arrows or missiles can be weapons if not used properly. They can injure eyes in particular. Arrows or any other toy such as darts used by children should be equipped with soft rubber tips or suction cups to prevent injury.

Electric toys can be a particular shock or burn hazard if misused or improperly constructed. Electric toys with heating elements are recommended only for children over eight years old. Children should be taught to use electric toys cautiously and only under adult supervision. Be sure you buy safe toys and toys recommended for the age group your children should use.

This information comes from the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Hopefully with proper selection of toys and supervision while a child is playing, toy related accidents can be eliminated.

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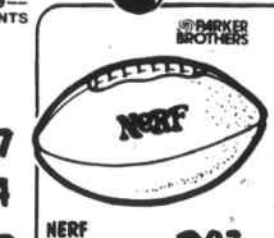
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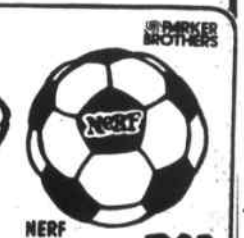
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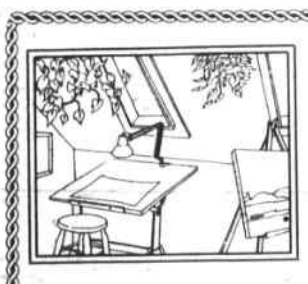
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Widow's benefits under S.S.

A widow's eligibility for Social Security benefits depends in part on her age, whether she has children in her care, and whether she remarries.

A widow may receive benefits at any age if she is caring for a child who is under 16 years of age or disabled and is entitled to benefits. The widow's benefits would end when the child reaches 16 or is no longer considered disabled.

If a widow does not have a child in her care, she can receive benefits if she is at least 60 years old. The amount of the monthly payment depends on her age when benefits start and the amount her husband would have been entitled to or was receiving at the time he died. A widow who begins receiving benefits at age 65 gets 100 percent of the amount her husband would have received if he were still alive. At age 60, however, she would get only 71.5 percent of that amount. A disabled widow can get benefits as early as age 50, but the payment is further reduced.

A widow receiving benefits who remarries at age 60 or older continues to receive benefits with no reduction in the amount.

More information about widows' benefits is available at any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.

Zap! Video games sparkle in holiday market

By Timothy Aeppel
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor
Boston

The mission didn't require going outside this galaxy or vaporizing any hostile hamburgers. He just wanted to buy a video game for his computer-conscious 12-year-old.

"But it'd take a week just to learn what I'm shopping for," says Jerry Lyman, as he walks away from the gadget-laden counter at a local discount store. The problem is trying to pick and choose among a half-dozen systems, each touting superiority. The systems themselves, meanwhile, have become more sophisticated than ever before.

Mr. Lyman is not alone in his confusion. As anyone who's planning to plant Pac-Man and his friends under the tree for Christmas can attest, this is the year of video game variety. The choices are tough to make.

In recent weeks, two particularly hot-selling systems have emerged – the Atari 5200 and ColecoVision. Both are described as powerful "third wave" machines, the Cadillacs of game systems, and priced accordingly at close to $200. Together with the older Atari 2600 (about $125) and Mattel's Intellivision (about $175), they are sure to snatch most of the Christmas market.

Other newcomers include Commodore and Vectrex, which together with Odyssey II, Astrocade, and Sears are all aiming to blast their niche in a crowded market. Another company, Ultravision, is planning to introduce a new system, which one industry observer says is also a "third wave" machine, soon.

In addition, hundreds of new game cartridges have flooded stores. One called Megamania that pits you against waves of nasty flying burgers. Prices range from $20 to over $40 each.

The three hottest selling games right now, according to Billboard magazine, are Pitfall, Donkey Kong, and E.T.: The Extraterrestrial.

At the moment, most systems use only their own cartridges. But that's beginning to change. For instance, Coleco makes an adapter that can be used to play Atari 2600 cartridges.

But before shelling out any money to zap asteroids from your favorite armchair, you should decide what you want the machine for – just games or as a home computer that also plays games.

While video game systems make technical strides – packing more raw computer capability into the game-playing machinery – the prices of home computers have been coming down. The Commodore VIC-20, Texas Instruments TI-99/4A, and Atari 400 are personal computers with price tags ($150 to $250) on par with top-of-the-line video games. Each has some games, as well.



Several of the most popular systems, such as Intellivision, promise to offer add-on equipment that will turn them into home computers. ColecoVision, which expects to sell all 500,000 units it can build this year, will introduce a "personal computer module" next summer. An official says it will be "utilitarian, low priced, and powerful."

But video game firms are caught in searing competition. Atari and Coleco have sued each other, Atari charging Coleco with patent infringement and unfair competition. Coleco charges Atari with violations of antitrust laws. The upshot: companies only drop hints about the full capabilities of future accessories. So even careful shoppers end up making some decisions in the dark.

Lyman, a truck mechanic, understands the basic differences between the major systems. He's looking for an expandable machine, which can grow with his kids' needs while also offering good game graphics.

Some shoppers, however, seem to shrug and just follow a hunch.

"I'm still not sure what I bought – we're depending on our daughter to show us," says Richard Martin, laying out $350 for an Atari 400 computer, a box of entertainment accessories, and a Pac-Man cartridge. Educational programs, such as those that teach foreign languages, are what attracted him, he says.

For many, however, it's the selection and quality of games that clinch a decision to buy a system.

Intellivision, for instance, offers extremely good graphics, but not nearly the playing speed and selection in games available with an Atari 2600. And most of the Intellivision games are designed for two players. The Atari 2600 has about 100 different games – the most of any system.

One of the attractions this year is video games with a voice – such as Intellivoice from Intellivision. Looking ahead toward the video games of next year, one thing seems clear: the line between home computers and video game systems is going to continue to blur.

"The third wave systems are themselves a bridge to the computer era," says Arnie Katz, editor of Electronic Games magazine. Eventually, he says, today's video game owners will "trade up" to home computers in pursuit of the most highly developed games.

Second of two articles

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The Christmas tree...then and now

By Barbara Hentschel

The Christmas tree has undergone an interesting period of development, with a number of different stories tracing its origin. One theory is that the Christmas tree is connected with the Garden of Eden. A third century legend states that while on his deathbed Adam sent Seth to Paradise to get oil from the tree of mercy. This was described later as "mighty fruitfulness, a sweet and splendor tree, thy laden bough bears fruit like no other."

Other historians feel that Martin Luther figured prominently in the advent of the Christmas tree. It is said that while strolling under the stars thinking of Christ he was in awe of the sky and the beauty around him. He was thrilled by the snow-covered trees glistening in the moonlight, and upon returning home, he tried to recreate what he had seen by attaching candles to evergreens. In 1737 further stories of lighted trees were recorded.

History suggests the Christmas tree was introduced to the colonists by Hessian soldiers who fought for the British in the American Revoluntionary War. Because they were homesick, the Hessians used forest pines to remind them of their homes and families in Germany.

The last twenty-five years has seen the development of plantations or farm-grown Christmas trees. One of the most famous participants in this endeavor was the late Franklin Rossevelt, whose Hyde Park estate boasted 300,000 Norway spruce.

There are more than forty types of trees used in this country at Christmas. Factors determining choice are the area, types of trees available where you live, and personal preference. Most popular are Austrian pine, Scotch pine, Douglas and Balsam fir, Norway spruce and Eastern red cedar. Balsam fir is the most popular in New England. The price you pay for your favorite depends on the size, quantity, how long it takes to grow, and where it was grown.

Christmas joy can be increased by the proper selection of a tree. Here are a few things to look for:

1. Limbs should be strong enough to hold lights and ornments.
2. The odor should be fragrant.
3. The shape should be as symmatrical as possible. Don't chose a tree that is too tall for your room requiring your having to cut off too much. This can ruin its symmetry.
4. The tree should be as freshly cut as possible in order to have it retain its needles until after Christmas.
5. The color of the tree should be vivid green and have enough foliage to appear full.

The tree should be put up as quickly as possible. In the meantime, cut the trunk at an angle about one inch from the bottom and place in a pail of water in a cool place. Water level should be checked two hours after setting up a tree, then daily to be sure the water is above the bottom of the tree's trunk. Sometimes trees absorb a quart or more daily.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture advises making a fireproof mixture for your tree and all your greens, by mixing nine parts sodium silicate, one part water, and one teaspoon dishwashing detergent. Apply heavily. The solution can also be sprayed on the tree with the addition of more water. The mixture is colorless and will not affect the color of the tree or greens.

Besides adding immeasurably to the spirit of the season, Christmas trees provide other benefits through their growth and use. Land that otherwise might be idle is productive. Trees contribute to the control of soil arosion, and provide wildlife with new sources of food and shelter.

Especially in rural areas, the jobs which the industry generates are of importance.

After the holidays Christmas trees are also beneficial. Some people place the discarded tree in their yard and trim it with food for the birds. Others cut off branches for flower box decorations or garden cover, and cut up the main stem for firewood. On a community level, some coastal communities collect discarded trees for controlling beach erosion. In other areas, trees are collected and chipped into garden mulch which is distributed free of charge.

The plight of the US forests

By the time Theodore Roosevelt became president in 1901, more than half of America's forests had been leveled.

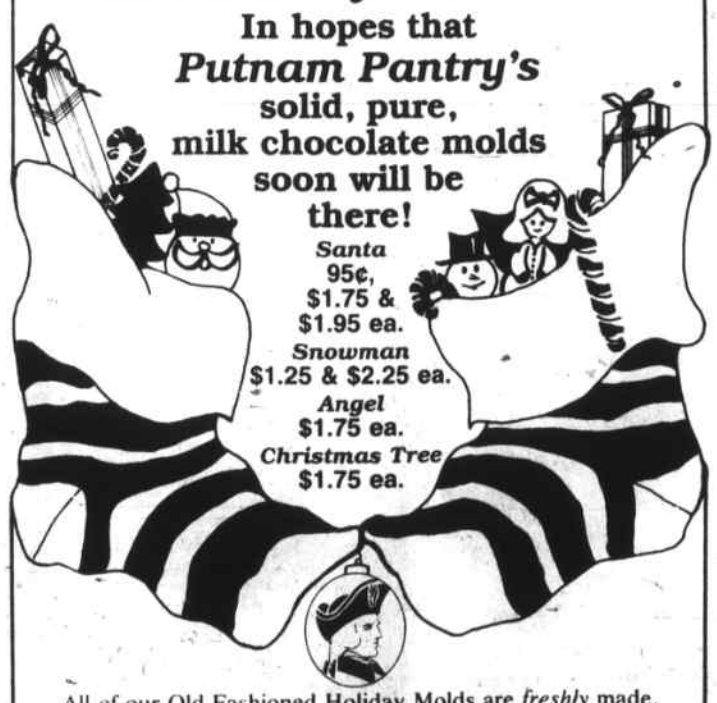
A conservationist, Roosevelt quadrupled the existing forest reserves and formally created a national Forest Service.

In all, he enriched the public domain by about 230 million acres, doubling the number of national parks and proclaiming the first federal wildlife refuges, National Geographic says.



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Maine energy saving project

By Peter Tonge

Brunswick, Maine

Charlie and Susan Wing are about to invest $6,000 in a project that is expected to return $21,000 in "interest" over the next 10 years — and a whole lot more than that in the decades that follow.

Moreover, they are so enthusiastic about the project that they are taking steps to show others how to benefit in a similarly substantial manner.

The Wings recently bought a solid, turn-of-the-century farmhouse here, and they are investing the money in simple energy-saving improvements that computer analysis says will save them $21,000 in their total energy costs (heating oil, electricity for hot-water appliances, and so forth) over the next 10 years.

That's the equivalent of "an interest rate unmatched by money-market funds, certificates of deposit, or anything else," Mr. Wing says.

In fact, the Brunswick couple will be spending an estimated $22,500 on home improvements. But the bulk of that money is for structural and cosmetic alterations; only $6,000 is for direct energy-saving changes.

"When the job is done, I want the house to look as new as the condominiums down the street," Mr. Wing says.

The return on the energy-saving portion of the investment comes to something like 35 percent; but even if the Wings calculate the entire cost of the alterations as an energy-saving investment, the return is still 9.3 percent. That compares well with other possible tax-free investments.

An energy audit shows that the Wings' 1,750-square-foot house currently requires 1,600 gallons of fuel oil a year to keep it at 68 degrees F. during the day and 55 degrees at night. After the improvements, 400 gallons will do the same thing. This means that the $6,000 spent on energy saving will be recouped in less than four years, and the entire cost in 11 years.

You would have to try hard to find a better investment today, in either cool or hot regions of the world, than energy conservation through caulking, weatherstripping, insulating, improving hot-water systems, and adding other passive-solar features to your home. The Wings stress this point over and over.

Actually, a family living in the average, poorly insulated American home can make money by borrowing from the bank to effectively insulate it, Mr. Wing insists.

"The payback in saved energy will be greater than the bank charges in interest," he says.

Mr. Wing, who for the past decade has been heavily involved in energy-saving retrofits, is not the least bit surprised by the predicted savings on the home. Most laymen, however, are very surprised. Some even find the payback incredible. Angus King, a producer and show host with public television in Maine, fell into that category. He was so impressed, in fact, that he felt the message should be taken before the nation at large via the TV screen.

So now Mr. King has his cameras rolling, recording every change the carpenters and insulation experts make in the 80-year-old house. A take-apart model, an exact scaled-down replica of the house, will be frequently used in the programs to help orient viewers to what is going on. Computer-screen displays will also help with the illustrating. Wing will host the show, which will eventually be offered free to the PBS network.

Why free? Because public TV isn't exactly flush with funds, King says, and the message must be delivered.

Wing points to a just-released report, "World Energy Outlook," by the International Energy Agency. The conclusions of the agency are that world oil supplies will remain stable and plentiful through 1985, after which steadily rising world needs will see demand overtake supply.

Erratic and often-sharp increases in the price of oil will then follow unless further conservation and the development of alternative fuels have reached the stage where they can cushion the effects of the next oil shortage. As Wing sees it, those who insulate well now are not only improving their own financial situation but, in the long run, helping both the nation and the world at large.

The TV show, he says, will point out how relatively simple most energy-saving techniques are; how cost-effective retrofitting is, even when done by a contractor; and how many of the energy-conservation improvements family members can readily do themselves.

Computer analysis indicates that investing in simple energy-saving improvements on their farmhouse will save the Wings $21,000 in energy costs over the next 10 years.

Besides cutting down on air infiltration (caulking and sealing) and heat transfer (insulating and adding thermal shutters to all windows), the Wings will boost the "solar fraction" (heat gained from the sun) of their home to 28 percent of the heat total. They will do this by adding sun-gathering windows to the south wall of the house and a sun room to the western wall. Getting the sun to provide more than a quarter of their heating needs is not bad for Maine — and is particularly good for a home that was not sited with solar energy in mind.

How will the show differ from other retrofit stories that have been aired recently? In several small ways, including the use of the computer, Wing says, but mainly in the cost of the alterations. Similar shows have concerned expenditures in the big leagues, costs in excess of $100,000. Consequently, they have had less relevance for the average person, Wing feels.

When the they bought the home, the Wings asked a real estate broker how much it would fetch on the open market if they made it "the spiffiest house on the street."

The broker replied: "In this locality, no more than $75,000."

Put another way, anything the Wings spent in excess of $25,000 on remodeling would be lost, should they ever wish to sell and move out. Thus, after a little calculating they found they could accomplish all that they wished and still stay $3,000 below that figure.



The Wings will tell their energy improvement story on public television

The Samaritans answer the question

"Holiday Blues" a myth?

Are "Holiday Blues" a myth? Are there more suicides between Thanksgiving and New Year's than at other times of the year? Do calls for help, emergency room visits, and hospital admissions increase dramatically in December?

According to The Samaritans, the suicide prevention service for the Merrimack Valley, "Holiday Blues" are no myth. "Depression doesn't lift by magic, just because it's Christmas," says Sally Casper, Samaritan director. In fact, the contrast between holiday cheer and inner despair intensifies the depressed person's feelings that "I'm all alone, there's something wrong with me, I don't fit in, my family would be better off without me."

Samaritan volunteers man the phones round the clock at The Samaritans, ready to listen and befriend anyone who calls. Since a toll-free line to Lowell was added in September, calls have increased to an average of 90 a day. "Not every caller is on the verge of suicide," says Ms. Casper. Most callers are looking for someone who'll listen. The most common problems are family crises, bereavement, breakup of a relationship, alcohol and drug abuse, financial worries, divorce and separation.

The holidays exaggerate problems that already exist. The number of suicides is no higher in December than in other months. In fact, it's slightly lower. The highest number of suicides occurs in the spring. "When things start to get better — that's the time of greatest risk for suicide," says Sally Casper. The feelings of hopelessness that lead to suicide, however, are year-round.

Two special programs of The Samaritans are especially alert to holiday despair. At the Essex County Jail and House of Correction, inmate "Lifeline" volunteers are on constant watch for signs of suicide risk. At Safe Place, the support group for those who have lost someone close through suicide, members help each other through times of year that can be particularly painful.

The Samaritans is a new member of the Merrimack Valley United Fund. Sixty men and women from the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire donate some of their free time to make sure that there is always a Samaritan at the end of the line. New volunteers are always needed. Call The Samaritans, or write to them at 35 Jackson Street, Lawrence, Ma. 01840, for information about the next training course.

Tips on using outdoor lighting

Bright lights and decorative ornaments are traditionally an important part of the holiday season. They can also be hazardous without proper precautions and should be handled with care.

Avoid using flammable ornaments. Electrical gadgets must be checked carefully every season. Follow these simple steps for a safe and happy holiday:

Lights used outdoors should be the outdoor type. They are equipped for safety in wet weather.

Waterproof outdoor cord connections by enclosing the connections in a plastic bag.

Thoroughly check all electrical cords for fraying and worn spots.

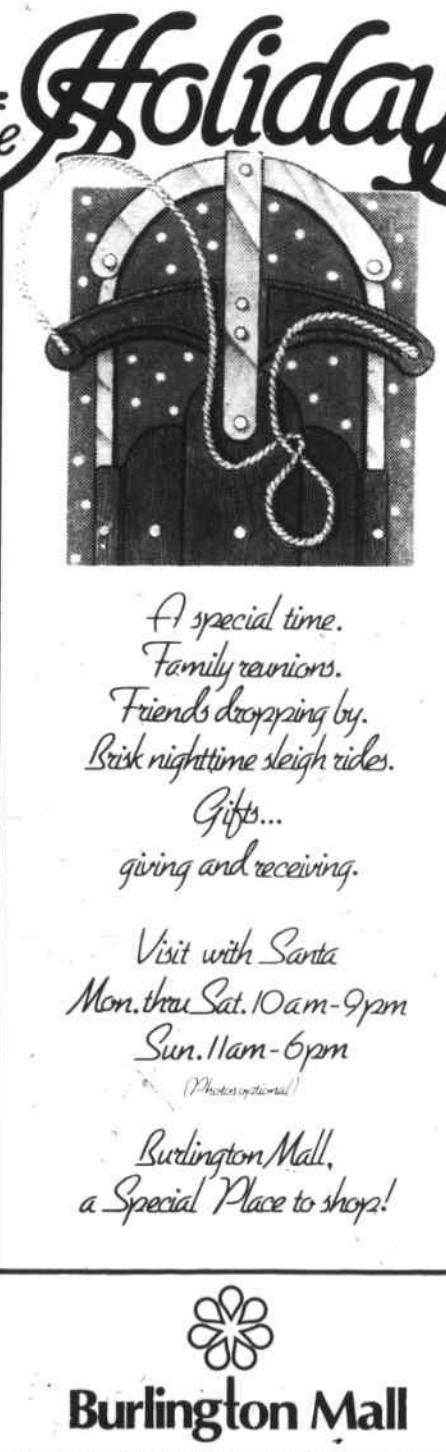
Check for defective lights or loose connections by wiggling the cord at each socket.

Never leave decorative lights on when you leave the house.

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Holiday Hints

Sweet Ways With Chocolate

A gift of chocolate can be one of the most delicious ways to tell someone special, "I love you or...I care." Here are some suggestions that can help you express your true feelings "tastefully" especially during the holidays.

• Tie a few bars of exceptional chocolate together with a colorful plaid ribbon and give it to your friend who loves to cook. Or bring it as a special treat to a Christmas Open House.

• Inexpensive baskets, jars and bowls become charming gifts when filled with individual chocolates or an assortment of bars for a favorite relative.

• Add elegance to a tree trimming evening: serve a plate of chocolates as an accompaniment to coffee and liqueurs.

• Take advantage of the incredible variety of Lindt chocolate bars. Fairy Tale milk chocolate bars are ideal for that special niece or nephew. So why not tie one atop a book as part of the gift?

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With your own creativity and thought, a holiday gift can be as individual as the special people in your life.



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Christmas Tree Farming

Originally, the family Christmas tree came from the forest; nowadays most Christmas trees are plantation grown.

Plantation trees are grown in cultivated stands, sheared and cared for in order to provide consumers with the best possible trees.

Usually Christmas trees begin life in a nursery where superior seeds are planted and grown to two year old seedlings.



The seedlings are taken from the nursery beds and replanted, often in soils that are marginal for producing other crops. Many are transplanted into beds for another one or two years before going into the soil. It takes constant and skilled care over several years for a Christmas tree to get a healthy start.

While growing, Christmas trees provide environmental benefits by serving as a wildlife habitat, increasing soil stability and providing a pleasing esthetic improvement to the land.

During the five to sixteen years a Christmas tree is growing into a well shaped 6-8 foot marketable tree, it faces many hazards. Trees can suffer from too little sun or rain or vice versa, or face destruction by insects or disease. They may become overgrown with brush, vines and weeds, or they may be stolen out of the field by Christmas tree thieves.



Each year the young trees are shaped or pruned. By holding back rapid upward growth, the grower can encourage the tree to branch more quickly, and gradually achieve the full bushy appearance people prefer in their Christmas trees. Uneven development may be corrected by shearing or pruning.

At harvest time, growers select finished trees by placing tags on them. Usually a whole field is not ready for sale in any one year. It often takes 3 to 5 years to clear the field for replanting.

The tagged trees are cut, bundled and loaded on to trucks and railroad cars for the journey to any one of thousands of retail lots across the country. In addition, many Christmas tree farmers open their plantations to families who want to "choose and cut" their own tree.

Providing American families with the best Christmas trees that man and nature can devise is a big job. Most Christmas tree farmers agree it is a good life, provided you are willing to work year round on a crop that needs tender, loving care for at least five years before it becomes a marketable product.



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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Retired Men's Club hears talk about nutrition

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield met Nov. 24 at the First Parish Congregational Church. Ralph Wentzel introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. Lee Cullinan, a former teacher, now a nutrition consultant of Milford, N.H., who started her own business featuring Shaklee Products. This is a nutritional company and is the largest manufacturer of nutritional products. Lee speaks at colleges, health clubs, and health organizations, emphasizing the importance of good nutrition. Although bad dietary habits can be hazardous to your health, people frequently don't think much about their health habits until it is too late. Problems develop and then it is necessary to visit a doctor or hospital for medical assistance. Lee urged the club members to think about health problems before such problems arrive. Good health is the result of our daily living habits. It is not an accident; it is an achievement. Three ways to maintain good health are: attitude; exercising which is important for mind and body; and most important, nutrition. If you don't have proper nutrition, you don't have a healthy attitude and you don't feel like exercising. Preventive medicine is very important these days when the cost of medical care is so expensive.

Advertising to correct digestive problems has led many to believe digestive problems are normal. This is a false concept as the body should be in complete balance, and if there is a digestive problem then the body is not functioning properly.

The speaker strongly emphasized the need for better nutrition. Our nation is facing health problems such as heart disease, arthritis, cancer, and other degenerative diseases. The United States is rated the lowest in world health and our health problems are definitely nutrition related. Sugar is a major source of health problems; yet today in America the average person is consuming 137.7 pounds of sugar per year whereas in the early nineteen hundreds the average person consumed only thirty pounds per year. People consume sugar and fats but reduce the fiber content, a vital substance in a healthy diet. Good nutrition habits lead to better health and longer life. At a nutritional meeting, which Lee attended, the featured speaker — a dentist, biochemist, and nutritionist — stated, "I want to live to be one hundred twenty years old running across my backyard chasing my wife, and I want her to know why I am chasing her!"

Everyone should become nutrition conscious and recognize which foods are healthful and beneficial to the body. Eat as much natural food as possible just as our ancestors did rather than packaged and processed food. Eat fresh food rather than canned or frozen. Eat raw vegetables as cooking destroys much of the nutritional value; cooking kills the enzymes which give us the vitamins and minerals that make the body function properly. Preservatives also kill enzymes. Eat an apple raw as it contains everything the body needs.

Some people turn to vitamin pills to supplement their diet, but Lee warned that when you buy a supplement you become a consumer and should study the product you are buying. Read the labels carefully as balance is vital in a vitamin supplement. Some labels may say all natural or organic, but the product may contain additives and chemical fillers. Our government has been lax in permitting the labelling of products. The word natural can be misleading unless you read the entire label. Lee concluded her informative talk by stating, "If you want vitamins, check them out and make sure they are the type you actually want to get."

President Coughlan called the business meeting to order at 9:45 a.m. and announced the attendance was 266 members. He then welcomed five visitors: Alexander Cote, Burlington; Earl Hills, Saugus; J. Richard Nugent, Melrose; John Roberts, Lynnfield; and Paul G. Schade of Beverly. Henry Murphy announced a Stamp Club would be formed the first of the year. Twenty-four names were read by Vice President Merrifield as having observed birthdays during the past two weeks and eleven members present were serenaded to "Happy Birthday". Bob Francis, the selected story-teller of the day, told several amusing stories. Harry O'Brien was the winner of the door prize. Frank Day read the names of members who were sick at home, in hospitals, or in nursing homes. Paul Richmond's theme was "Count Your Blessings", very appropriate for the Thanksgiving season. Charlie Hayward's recital of "What is a Cow" was very amusing. The new president of the Camera Club, Earl Hills, announced that at the Dec. 21 meeting Les Merrifield and Mal Choate will show some of their recent slides. Dec. 21 will also be Ladies Day at the Camera Club.

Chet Card, the Bandmaster, reported that an oboe player had joined and that openings still exist for a bassoon player and clarinetists. There have been numerous requests for numbers to be played at the regular Club on Dec. 8. The most popular request was for the "Boston Commandery March". Dick Taylor chairman of the bowling group, happily annunced the team topped the Needham Men's Club by 107 pins. New members are always welcome to join the group which meets Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons. Gus Seavey was called on to report on forthcoming Club trips. He prefaced his report by relating an "oldie" Fred Allen joke about a cow. Tickets are available for the trip to La Salette Shrine in Attleboro on Dec. 16. Vice President Wentzel displayed the scroll he received from the Camera Club for the interesting and entertaining meetings he had arranged. The program for the Camera Club meeting in January will consist of a movie on fishing. The Christmas Party of the Club will be held Dec. 22. Members are urged to bring their Christmas presents to the next meeting at which time the band will also entertain.

Silicon favored for electronics

Silicon, a semiconductor, is the favored material for electronic chips because its ability to carry electricity can be precisely altered through the use of chemical impurities, and because its surface can be conveniently oxidized into an electrically insulating glaze, National Geographic reports.

Think of your pet when buying decorations

The happiest and busiest time of year is beginning, and the Massachusetts SPCA warns that special activities and household decorations mean special care of your pet. Wrapping packages, trimming the tree, and preparing the Christmas dinner all provide dangers for curious pets. Pets enjoy nibbling on tinsel, turkey bones, and gift wrappings, as well as poisonous plants such as holly, mistletoe and poinsettias. Decorate rooms with non-poisonous plants and close them off when pets are left unattended.

Christmas trees offer temptation to both dogs and cats. Be sure your Christmas tree holder is sturdy, and avoid the use of poisonous liquid preservatives in your tree stand. Also tinsel and ornament hooks are hazards. Broken shiny ornaments could injure your pets.

The MSPCA reminds everyone that Christmas is also not a good time to introduce a new animal into the household. A new pet's orientation into the family is formed within the first few days. The animal needs quiet, not too much handling, and the opportunity to begin a feeding and housebreaking routine. These needs are hard to meet during the hustle and bustle of the holidays.

Instead, the MSPCA offers gift certificates which can be purchased and redeemed at its shelters throughout the state. After Christmas, the recipient can then choose the pet he or she wants and bring it home to a pleasant and quiet environment. Certificates can be purchased at any of the following MSPCA shelters:

BOSTON, 350 South Huntington Avenue; BROCKTON, 226 Pearl Street; HYANNIS, State Road, Route 28; MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Vineyard Haven Road, Edgartown; METHUEN, 400 Broadway, Route 28; NANTUCKET, Crooked Lane; PITTSFIELD, 108 Cadwell Road; SPRINGFIELD, 53 Bliss Street.

A gift certificate is two gifts in one: a warm companion to a friend and friend to a homeless pet.



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6x9	Green Plush	$49	$39
6.5x12	Ginger Saxony Plush	$79	$64
6.4x12	Mocha Saxony Plush	$79	$64
7.5x11.11	Dk, Brown Plush	$79	$69
8.6x12	Barnwood Plush	$169	$89
8.7x11.10	Grey Comm. L/L	$159	$79
8.9x11.11	Plum Saxony Plush	$169	$84
8.10x12	Brown/Rust Sculp.	$239	$129
9.5x12	Grey/Brown Sculp.	$269	$139
9.10x12	Multi T/T Sculp.	$209	$125
10.3x11.10	Ruby Velour Plush	$239	$125
10x12	Off White Twist	$159	$89
10x11.11	Cedar Saxony Plush	$169	$109
11.7x12.7	Rust Pattern Comm.	$230	$115
12x12	Brown/Rust Comm.	$227	$112
12x12	Beige Shag	$219	$119
12x15	Gold H/L Sculp.	$229	$139
11.11x15	Off White Saxony	$319	$169
11.11x17.7	Burgundy Antron Plush	$489	$269

Size	Description	Was	Now
6x9	Red Plush	$49	$39
8.9x9.3	Multi T/T Sculp.	$89	$69
8.1x11.6	Rust/Brown Sculp.	$239	$109
7.3x11	Gold Tweed Comm.	$149	$69
9x12	Burgundy Plush	$159	$79
9.9x12	Beige Velour	$249	$109
9x12	Turquoise (Antron) Plush	$299	$149
10.3x11.11	Red/Black Comm.	$129	$65
11.11x12	Chocolate L/L Comm.	$189	$99
11.11x12.11	Violet Saxony Twist	$219	$139
12x13	Red/Orange Shag	$249	$139
11x12	Firethorn Sculp.	$269	$159
12x15.4	Brown/Grey Pattern	$259	$139
11.10x16.5	Avacado Comm.-Foam	$169	$99
12x15	Multi Blue Sculp.	$279	$179
11.11x16	Grey Tweed	$389	$189
11.11x15.4	Charcoal (Antron) Plush	$399	$219
12x14.10	Gold T/T Sculp.	$399	$219
12x19.1	Orange Saxony Twist	$299	$179
12x21	Green (Antron) Sculp.	$339	$209

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ME12-1,8,15,22

Make sure there's enough for a comfortable standard

By Gloria Goodale

Boston

How much is enough? Money for retirement years, that is.

"Enough to make your retirement productive and pleasurable," says Frank Manning, president of the Massachusetts Association for Older Americans. "Retiring should not mean being reduced to the irreducible minimum.

"The average retired person's income goes mainly for buying necessities, the more so the lower the income bracket, but there should be enough to comfortably include cultural and recreational activities as well."

He continues by noting that retirement shouldn't be a bleak existence but should be as well rounded as the individual's life was before he or she retired.

A critical factor in providing a budget that will allow this kind of life is pre-retirement planning.

"Many people are catapulted into retirement without really realizing just what it will be like," Mr. Manning said.

He observes that typically, most people prefer not to think about it. But he adds that in today's world it's crucial to plan so as to get a sense of what they will really be faced with, both financially and emotionally.

"We try to point out that if people have many facets of expression open to them, they will not be traumatized by the transition. They can only provide for this by planning."

"We're hoping to see more corporate responsibility for this kind of planning, especially as more social services are cut for budgetary reasons," he adds.

One retirement planning tool that will be eliminated for belt-tightening reasons is the yearly average budget predictions for retired couples put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). These are ballpark minimum estimates based on the price of an average "market basket" of consumer goods and services in a given year. This has been updated each year since 1969 through multiplying it by the consumer price index for urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The figures themselves present the problems inherent in such broad figures, but nevertheless it has been the only nationwide information of its sort on which to base various pension plan projections and, perhaps most significantly, social security.

To date no private or government organizations have moved to fill in this research gap, and Mr. Manning notes that "this could have serious repercussions for not just individuals who use it for their own purposes but for the future of the social security system as well. Without reliable statistics about the needs of our senior citizens, it will be very easy for those who would like to erode the social security system to make even further headway.

"We're doing all we can to make our representatives in Washington aware of this need."

The BLS report is a summary of annual budgets for a retired couple at three levels of living, lower, intermediate, and higher. Income taxes are not included, because retired couples receive too widely varying an array of rebates and credits to produce a meaningful average including this figure.

The couple is defined as a husband, 65 or over, and wife, self-supporting and in reasonably good health. Briefly, the BLS budget estimates as of autumn 1981 and 1982, respectively, are as follows:

- Lower budget – $7,226 to $7,558.
- Intermediate budget – $10,226 to $10,696.
- Higher budget – $15,078 to $15,772.

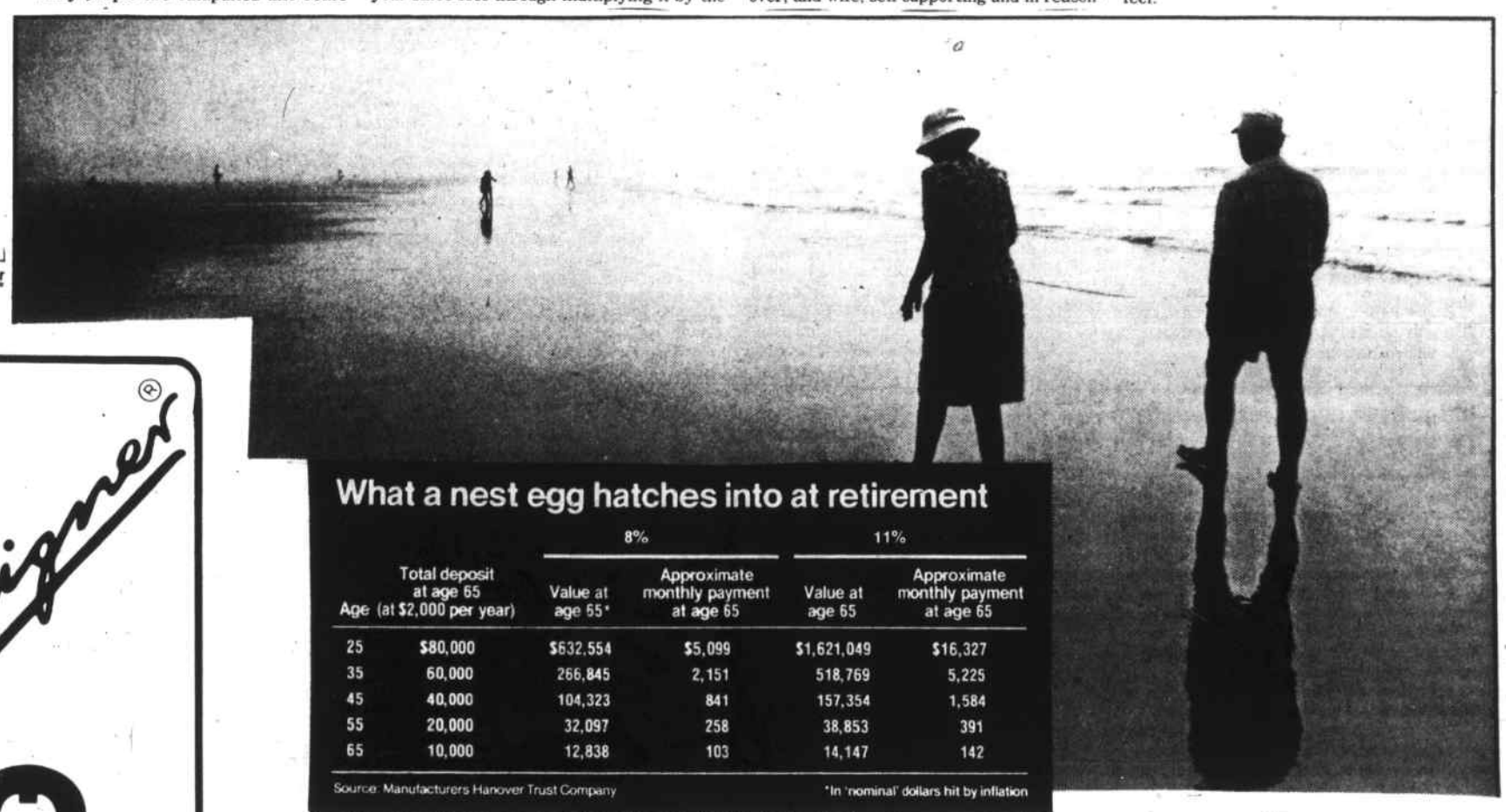
The budgets include food, housing, transportation, clothing, personal and medical care, and miscellaneous personal and family expenses. Of all the categories, transportation and medical costs rose the most dramatically this fall over last, as well as over the whole 13 years since the budgets were first estimated.

Manning estimates that $10,000 a year is a reasonable minimum figure to expect for a retired couple to live comfortably, $7,000 for a single person – close to the intermediate budget estimate. And he says this could, and most likely would, include a variety of benefits and social services.

He adds, "Those are nice figures, but the reality is, most of our retirees don't even live near the lower figure. We're working on getting the social security system stabilized around the lower budget estimate. At least then Americans can retire and feel they're still part of the country, not the outcasts that a bleak poverty-level existence makes them feel."



Cattle were brought to the New-World by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage.



What a nest egg hatches into at retirement

Age	Total deposit at age 65 (at $2,000 per year)	8% Value at age 65*	8% Approximate monthly payment at age 65	11% Value at age 65	11% Approximate monthly payment at age 65
25	$80,000	$632,554	$5,099	$1,621,049	$16,327
35	60,000	266,845	2,151	518,769	5,225
45	40,000	104,323	841	157,354	1,584
55	20,000	32,097	258	38,853	391
65	10,000	12,838	103	14,147	142

Source: Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

*In 'nominal' dollars hit by inflation

How to figure your net worth

Assets

$_____ Money in checking account
$_____ Money in savings accounts
$_____ Certificates of deposit, other time deposits
$_____ Series E, other government bonds
$_____ Stocks or mutual fund certificates
$_____ Bond certificates
$_____ Cash value of life insurance
$_____ Equity in a vested pension fund
$_____ Market value of automobiles, other motor vehicles
$_____ Market value of home and other real estate
$_____ Household furniture and appliances (keep room-by-room inventory separately for insurance)
$_____ Jewelry
$_____ Sports and musical equipment
$_____ Antiques and collections (keep separate inventory)
$_____ Clothing (particularly fur coats and other big-price-tag items)
$_____ Loans receivable
$_____ Cash value of any business you might have
$_____ Other assets
$_____ TOTAL ASSETS

Liabilities

$_____ Mortgage on home or other real estate
$_____ Unpaid taxes
$_____ Notes (total unpaid, not current amount due)
$_____ Installment debts (see above)
$_____ Charge account debts (see above)
$_____ Other personal obligations (think hard)
$_____ TOTAL LIABILITIES

$_____ YOUR NET WORTH

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FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the NEA staff in Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

BEST FRIENDS (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn. (Romantic Comedy) This is the slight story of a pair of screenwriters whose loving relationship founders when they get married. It has some hilarious moments — maybe three of them — but the rest of it is composed of endless talk. Mostly dull talk, at that. GRADE: C

Q (R) — (Fantasy) Dumb story, but if you like to see giant flying serpents swooping around New York, biting the heads off people, this is for you. A thief and a cop get involved, and there are ritual murders from the old Aztecs that summoned Q back from ancient history, but no explanation for any of it. CAUTION: Pretty grisly. GRADE: C

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG)— Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. (Comedy) This film is a cheat. Blake Edwards starts out well enough, using footage of Sellers that wasn't used in earlier Pink Panther films, creating a plot about a stolen diamond in some mixed-up Middle Eastern country. Then he drops that and moves to flashbacks of Clouseau's early life. Then he gets bored with that and the movie ends abruptly. It is funny to see Sellers again, but sad, too, and, in the end, it is more sad than funny. GRADE: B-minus.

GENERAL RELEASE

48 Hours (R) — Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. (Police drama) Director Walter ("The Warriors") Hill can't decide whether he wants to make visceral poetry or comedy out of this odd-couple movie about crime and punishment. A raspy, bloated Nolte acts as if he went to the Andy Devine school of drama, but Murphy makes an impressive screen debut. Irritatingly inept, the film celebrates gore and macho for their own sake in a manner now well out of date. (Strong language) Grade: C-minus.

JINXED (R) — Bette Midler, Ken Wahl, Rip Torn. (Romantic comedy) Miss Midler's fans will be disappointed by this fair-to-middlin' screwball throwaway about gambling, murder and trailer camps. Playing an abused chanteuse (to Torn's malicious casino hustler), Miss Midler is dealt a poor hand by a script that gives her nothing to do. Action picks up when she and Wahl conspire to rid themselves of Torn, but overall the film is an iffy gamble and a bad Bette. GRADE: B-minus.

MONSIGNOR (R) — Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold, Fernando Rey. (Drama) A bit of love story, a bit of gangster movie, a bit of Vatican expose, a bit of a man's personal history, and a lot of confusion, overacting, poor editing. Result is a garble, a film that moves in too many directions at the same time. The "R" rating is for one unnecessary nude scene. GRADE: C-minus.

THE MISSIONARY (R) — Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard. (Comedy) Fans of "Monty Python" style comedy will be surprised by the subtlety of Palin's dry script and performance. As a prostitute-reforming minister in Edwardian London, Palin drops lunacy for social satire, albeit dated. Lavish production obscures thin plot, but nice performances carry audiences along. Grade: B.

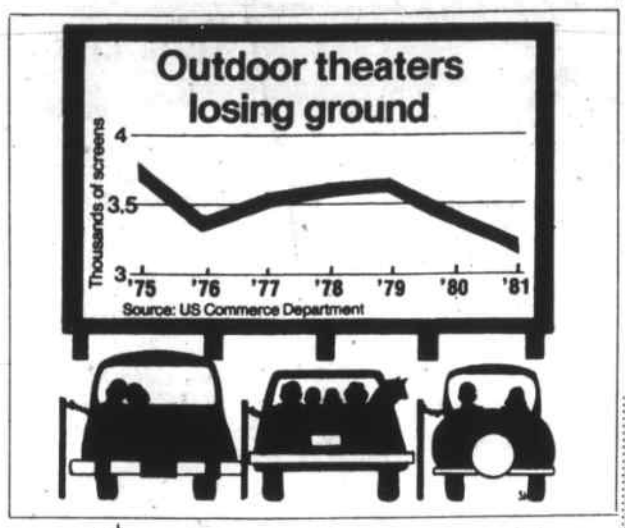
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, Debra Winger. (Romance) Protagonist Zack Mayo (Gere) is neither when this film begins. But by the time the military training and romance which comprise the plot are completed, Gere has earned not only both titular distinctions, but also Winger. Movie succeeds not on novelty, but solely on the conviction all concerned bring to this throwback project reminiscent of the "military-makes-men" school of film making not seen since the '50s. GRADE: A-minus.

STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG) — Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep. (Mystery/suspense) A marvelous performance by Meryl Streep is wasted on a script that recalls dozens of movies and TV shows. It's the familiar one of the man who begins to suspect the lady he loves may be a killer. Director Robert Benton tricks it out with some gratuitous moments of terror, but nothing can hide the fact that the story is trite besides being full of holes. GRADE:B.

TEX (PG)) — Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Ben Johnson. (Comedy/Drama) Amid the tide of teen-theme junk flowing into theaters, director Tim Hunter's quiet stunner stands alone as truly evocative of both a time and place (adolescence, Southwest). Dillon and Metzler are brothers forced to face their growing pains alone without parental guidance. Their fumbling efforts at maturity have their expected shortcomings, while the film itself has few. Grade: A.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



'That's all, folks' at drive-ins as land values up the profits

By Barbara Bradley
Business correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

This time of the year, the marquees at many drive-ins say "closed for the season." But with 13 percent of the outdoor theaters having shut down in the last decade, a more common feature is just plain "closed."

Oddly, however, the decline of this industry is making owners rich, not poor.

"Most drive-ins, like most public golf courses, are not created to be revenue earners, but to maintain property cheaply while the land increases in value," says Mark Manson, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, an investment house. "Originally, the drive-ins' proliferation was not so much related to their popularity as to the rising value of real estate."

And as cities have lapped out farther into cow pastures, property values there have risen with the tide. For example, the 14 acres which the Morris Plains Drive-In in New Jersey occupied, valued at $10,750 in 1947, was sold for a reported $1.25 million last year.

"In general, drive-ins aren't operated at their most valuable and productive use," says Fred Wineland, president of Wineland Enterprises, which runs four drive-ins and one indoor theater outside Washington. "So you sit on them until you can sell them, rent them, or build them up yourself."

Property taxes — also an indication of the increase in land values — have bloated "until it's almost unbelievable," thereby putting cost pressures on drive-ins, Mr. Wineland complains. He estimates the property taxes on his drive-ins have increased between 600 and 1,000 percent in the last 20 years.

In recent years, profits from drive-ins have been squeezed practically dry. Aside from rising property taxes, increased film rental costs have hurt drive-ins more than indoor theaters. Instead of making 30 low-cost, low-rental films, the movie industry is turning out fewer, very expensive films like "E.T.," says Mr. Manson at Donaldson. So theaters need more revenue per film to cover rental costs, which can be as high as 90 percent of gross profits for popular films. As a film plays longer, the percentage going to rental fees declines. Thus, theaters must play movies longer to make it worth their while.

But "drive-in moviegoers want a new feature every week," says Scott Cohen, vice-president of R. C. Theaters in Baltimore. "And [movie studios] don't make the kind of movies that were the bread and butter of drive-in business: the black exploitation films, karate films, and racing pictures. That's what drive-in customers want to see."

In 1974, R. C. Theaters ran 20 drive-ins; now it owns 9, "and we're getting rid of them as we can," Mr. Cohen says.

Filmmakers are bypassing drive-ins for use on cable television and home video. Because of rental costs, drive-ins generally play second-run films — which eventually appear on regular TV, or immediately on cable TV. With drive-in movie attendance dwindling, filmmakers can reach a larger audience and make heftier profits with home-video.

Drive-ins, furthermore, are cultural dinosaurs. "The car is not a part of American culture as it used to be," Mr. Manson said. "The classic image is [of a family] going to a drive-in in a Pontiac, not a Toyota."

Finally, the appeal of a drive-in — being outdoors — is also its undoing. Eastern daylight time thwarts theater owners in the summer, pushing film times past an hour when many families want to take their children out. In the North, most outdoor theaters are only open two to four months a year. Only in the Sunbelt states are drive-ins holding their own.

In a last-ditch effort to keep their drive-in a drive-in, some owners, mainly in the South, are setting up "multiplex" screens — with several screens playing different movies on the same field. Multiplexing is made possible by radio sound, in which the sound is transmitted in the area of the drive-in. A viewer tunes the car radio to a place on the dial not occupied by a local station to hear. "After you make the initial investment for new screens, most people find it's cost effective," says Jerome Gordon of the National Association of Theater Owners. "You increase your attendance and keep the same staff, so you have lower costs per showing and per customer."

Another, more lucrative, option is to convert outdoor theaters into indoor theaters. For example, the Redstone Theater's Long Island drive-in was doing fine a couple of years ago, says Samuel Feldman, vice-president of the fifth-largest theater chain in the country. The drive-in could hold 1,800 cars, or about 6,000 people, and attendance was pretty good.

"But no drive-in is filled, and the business is expected to drop off even more," Mr. Feldman said.

So Redstone built an 11-screen indoor theater complex — which still holds 6,000 people. On weekends, it is entirely filled. Sunrise Multiplex is now the busiest theater in the US, he says, and because each film can be shown several times, it has eight times the volume.

Finally, drive-ins can be sold for cash, most frequently to developers building shopping centers and office parks. Most drive-in owners, like Fred Wineland, are not particularly wedded to their plots of land. While his drive-ins are currently profitable enough that he wants to retain them, Mr. Wineland muses, "If somebody comes along and makes me an offer I can't refuse, well, a business decision is a business decision."

All this spells the end of a cultural era. As John Zawalich of Redstone Theaters observes, "Drive-ins are slowly but surely biting the dust." But not the theater owners, who profit nicely when the marquee reads "For sale."

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Middlesex-East Visiting Nurses Honored — The 15th anniversary of the merger which created Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East was celebrated by a proclamation signed in the governor's office designating the week of Dec. 12 as "Middlesex-East Week in the Commonwealth. The non-profit home health care agency serves the communities of Woburn, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, North Reading and Reading. At right is Mrs. Lorraine Mahoney of North Reading, immediate past president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East.

AUSTIN PREP.

12 Seniors receive national honors

Twelve Austin Preparatory School seniors were formally inducted into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society at ceremonies held recently in the school chapel. The evening also included an Honors Convocation for students being honored for their performance in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Inducted at the ceremony were Russell Jeffery of Reading; Burt Tilley, Robert Gauthier, Mark Weber, Mark Miller, and Robert Staffier, all of Billerica; Owen Lawlor and Christopher McCann of Salem, N.H.; James Hynes of Burlington, Mark Connolly of Andover; and Ha-Chun Chun and Dean-Michael Sutherland of Tewksbury.

Founded in 1921 and still sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Honor Society is an organization of high school students chosen on the basis of outstanding accomplishments and qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

The induction of Austin's new members was part of a Mass of Thanksgiving concelebrated by the Augustinian Community of Austin Prep. Principal celebrant was Rev. Arthur F. Smith, O.S.A., who founded the local chapter in 1965, and still serves as moderator of the group. Headmaster Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A., who served as homilist for the evening, assisted Academic Dean Thomas T. Enright in distributing the pins. Following the service a reception for the new members and their families was held in the school library. Refreshments were served through the courtesy of Mrs. Agnes Thornton and the Friends of Austin.

READING

Russell Jeffery is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Jeffery of Summer Avenue, Reading. He is a member of the Student Council at Austin, and is the Co-Chairman of the Orientation Committee. He has been active in the French Club, intramural programs, and teams in cross country and spring track. He has also served as a tri-captain of the varsity basketball team. Jeffery has been presented with the school's Student Athlete Award for basketball. He is a Dean's List student.

BURLINGTON

James Hynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hynes of Alcine Lane, Burlington. This year he was elected as President of the Senior Class. This is his second year in that office. He has been a member of the Orientation Committee, Russian Club, and intramural programs. He is currently serving as Activities Editor of the school yearbook, Omega. Hynes is a member of the varsity football team at Austin, and has also played varsity baseball for the school. He is a Dean's List student who is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TEWKSBURY

Ha-Chun Chun is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Pil Hyun Chun of Livingston Street, Tewksbury. He has served as President of the French Club and President of the Science Club at Austin, and is the Managing Editor of the school newspaper. He is a member of the yearbook staff, and is also active in the Photography Club. Chun has played varsity soccer for Austin, and is the recipient of a Dedication Award for the school band.

Dean-Michael Sutherland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Sutherland of Shawsheen Road, Tewksbury. He is the Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 322 in Tewksbury. At Austin he is active in the Russian Club, yearbook staff, newspaper staff, Spanish Club, and Photography Club. He has been on Austin teams in spring and winter track and cross country. Sutherland is the recipient of the Anne Couture Memorial Scholarship. He is a Dean's List student at Austin.

Bathroom changes for old, handicapped

With thoughtful planning, a bathroom can accommodate the elderly and handicapped by rearranging or remodeling to include safe, convenient fixtures and furnishings.

Nancy Stutzman, Home Economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service, says altering a bathroom can range from easy-to-make changes to more complicated ones. Remodeling may be necessary in some cases, depending on the person's degree of mobility or type of handicap.

Simple additions include attaching grab bars securely to the wall near the tub, shower, sink and toilet. If buying new fixtures, remember that some tubs and toilets include grab bars as part of the unit. Also, check grab bars for a non-skid feature.

Supply a sturdy, slip-resistant seat in the bathtub or shower. Tub and shower flooring should have a nonslip surface. If not built-in, apply rough textured adhesive strips. Wall-to-wall, well-fitted bathroom carpeting provides a surface for more secure footing.

Good lighting is essential, stresses Mrs. Stutzman. A soft night light eliminates dangerous searching for a light switch. Store medications separately from other items and label each in large, clear letters or some other form for easy identification.

Lever-type faucet handles may be easier to manipulate than knobs. Other desirable features may be thermostatically controlled fittings on the outside of the tub or shower.

Don't overlook accessories that make bathing and grooming easier and more comfortable. A sponge with a pocket to hold soap can be readily grasped and also helps to keep soap in hand. A backbrush, hose-spray attachment and a well-lit magnifying mirror attached to the wall near the washbasin are other aides to consider.

If the person has to take care of cleaning the room alone, provide long-handled brushes and sponges, as well as a convenient spot for storing cleaning products and cloths.

Bathroom space is an important factor for persons in wheelchairs or dependent on walkers. If designing a new bathroom, make the shower stall floor flush with the floor outside and with a slight slope toward the drain. A toilet measuring 18 inches from the floor is more convenient than a conventional 15-inch model.

Animal facts

African elephants, such as those found in Tanzania's Serengeti Plain, spend 16 hours a day searching for food and eating it, according to National Geographic World magazine. They may take in as much as 300 pounds of leaves, bark and tall grasses a day.

The royal white elephants of Thailand actually are pinkish brown or mottled. National Geographic reports that white denotes an auspiciously significant elephant, and not its color.

The hoary marmot, a member of the squirrel family that lives on mountain slopes in western North America, grows more than 2 feet long. National Geographic World magazine says that it whistles when it spots an enemy, an alarm that can be heard several hundred yards away.

The greater roadrunner, a bird that lives on the ground instead of in trees, usually flees danger on foot rather than on the wing. National Geographic World magazine reports that it can outrun humans.

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WORLD'S FASTEST TRAIN

France sets the pace with Japan, Britain, and the US close behind

By David Butwin
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

The mention of France used to bring to mind joie de vivre, chic, maybe a touch of hauteur. Then came the Concorde at twice the speed of sound, followed by the 165-mile-an-hour TGV, the fastest train in captivity. All of a sudden France stands for *vitesse*, speed.

TRAVEL LOG

TGV is short for Train à Grande Vitesse, and this train of undeniably great speed, which I sampled on the Mâcon-Paris run earlier this fall, has made lavish, unhurried rail travel but a fond memory. It is leading a new wave of fast, successful, and somewhat utilitarian intercity trains being developed in Western Europe and Japan.

When it was introduced a year ago, the TGV wrested from Japan the role of world's fastest passenger train. Japan's honorable Bullet runs on the new Tokaido line between Tokyo, Osaka, and the island of Kyushu at 135 m.p.h. maximum. In June it launched 125 m.p.h. service on the 250-mile run northeast to Morioka, and on Nov. 15 another high-speed line opened up to the Sea of Japan, cutting through deep snow country and the world's longest (13.3 miles) tunnel en route.

Japan, however, will drop to third place in the international derby if and when British Rail – already running almost a year late on the project – inaugurates its 150 m.p.h. Advanced Passenger Train from London to Glasgow in a few months. British Rail, working to clear up tilting problems on the curving route, will cut almost an hour and a half from the London-Glasgow clocking, doing the 401 miles in 4 hours, 15 minutes.

None too soon, America's own intercity special, the Metroliner, has lowered its New York-Washington time by another 10 minutes to 2:49 and cut New York-Boston by almost an hour. The Metroliner's maximum official speed is only 110 m.p.h., but a new outfit called the American High Speed Rail Corporation, studying a fast and futuristic train for southern California and possibly Florida or Texas, may yet put the United States – once the world speed leader – back near the top in a decade.



Rows of single and double seats are separated by a wide, carpeted aisle

French National Railroads, the acknowledged pacesetter even before it launched the TGV, nonetheless has plenty of milk runs in its system, which I learned early one autumn morning waiting on the platform of the Burgundian village of Romanche-Thorins. Along came a clattering little red local, northbound for Mâcon, where I was to switch to the TGV for Paris. We made a couple of stops on the 10-minute ride, and not once did a conductor appear to take tickets.

At the nondescript Mâcon station I hopped a special bus and rode into the countryside to the gleaming new TGV station at Loché. Two-thirds of the Paris-Lyon TGV route runs on a private Nouvelle Ligne why, where it's free to burst its buttons at 165 m.p.h. and not have to share the tracks with conventional trains and freights. Expanding TGV lines now also run to Geneva, Lausanne, Marseille, and other points south of Paris.

I stood on Quai 2, and suddenly an orange, white, and gray serpent whispered to a halt before me. It surprised me to see a gang of teen-age Danish backpackers climb aboard. But then the TGV was not built only for business executives and wealthy travelers. It is part of the democratization of French National Railroads, a process that is narrowing the distinction between first- and second-class travel and has done away with such deluxe trains as Le Train Bleu. Although there is an 8-franc reservation charge for the TGV, ticket prices are the same as on conventional trains except during rush hours.

We were at top speed before I could wade through the backpackers to my seat. Gazing out a picture window and trying to fix on the fleeing scenery, I had the sensation I was aloft in a plane. In fact at 165 m.p.h., I might have been in a Cessna, cruising above the Burgundy countryside. The green farmland was easy enough to spot, as well as the clouds filling up the warm September sky, but I had to concentrate to make out flocks of sheep, Charolais cows, a passing stone village. Yet the ride was remarkably smooth and vibration-free – as my unwavering notes attest.

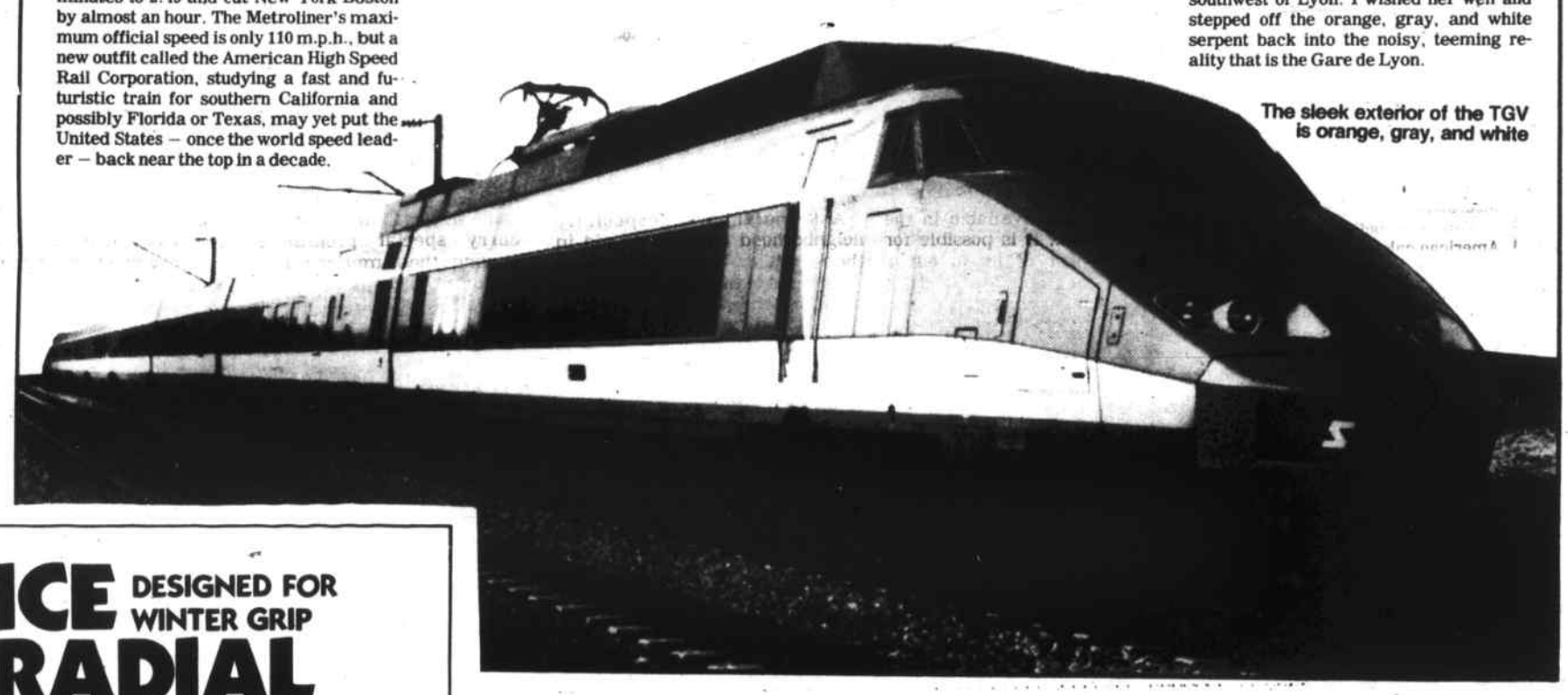
Everything around me smacked of first-class air travel, including the rows of single and double seats separated by a wide, carpeted aisle and the hostess approaching with a rolling meal cart. On the TGV there are no separate compartments with facing divans for mysterious encounters and no dining car. You order from the passing hostess (salad, entree, cheese, pastry, and beverage cost 101 francs [$14] at lunch, 112 francs at dinner) or buy a snack at a stand-up counter.

I was still trying to come to terms with the blurred scenery. As we left the countryside for a moment and whirled through a town – train yards, station, a river – I managed to spot a name on a building: La Roche. It was the name of the town, a fact I verified by checking a route map affixed to the vestibule wall.

Soon we were down to earth and running on conventional track, bumping and clacking along as normal trains do. (By next year, though, the entire Nouvelle Ligne will be in use between Paris and Lyon, cutting the time from 2:50 to 2 hours. Across the aisle the hostess, finished with the meal service, was snoozing, her feet propped on the seat opposite. When she awoke, I introduced myself.

She was clearly proud to be wearing a badge marked "Service 260" (260 is the TGV's maximum speed in kilometers), but she said she was also growing weary of the daily travail of pushing heavy carts, wrestling with unwieldy drawers and doors in the galley, sleeping in strange hotels far from Paris – in short, living the life of an airline hostess.

Suddenly we were slowing to a crawl and pulling into Paris. The hostesss said she would go home for a brief rest, then work the run to St.-Etienne that afternoon, spending the night in that industrial town southwest of Lyon. I wished her well and stepped off the orange, gray, and white serpent back into the noisy, teeming reality that is the Gare de Lyon.



The sleek exterior of the TGV is orange, gray, and white



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The calendar recycles

By Robert C. Cowen

If you're looking for an unusual calendar, you might hunt up one of the old editions from 1583. It's no longer out of date.

We have entered the second 400-year cycle of our Gregorian calendar, which repeats the day-of-the-week, day-of-the month correspondence of 400 years ago.

To be exact, the cycle began last Oct. 15 — the 400th anniversary of the Gregorian system. Various countries adopted the "new style" calendar at different times, often with heated controversy. But all reckoning with this calendar begins with Oct. 15, 1582.

The Gregorian system still has not provided us with a fully accurate calendar. But it may be the best that can be done from a practical point of view, as several experts have pointed out.

research notebook

A calendar aims to help us order our lives on a day-to-day, month-to-month basis and to know where we are with respect to the seasons. These two requirements are in conflict. To be easily used, a calendar year must contain an integral number of whole days. But the relative motion of Earth and Sun, which determines the timing of the seasons and the length of the actual year, has a rhythm of its own.

The relevant period is the so-called tropical year — the time between one spring equinox and the next. This year is currently estimated to be 365.24219879 days long.

It's that fractional part of the number that causes trouble. Ancient calendars took account of it rather badly. By the time of Julius Caesar, the Roman system was several weeks out of phase with the seasons. Caesar, on the advice of Sosigenes, an astronomer in Alexandria, introduced substantially the calendar we use today. The awkward fraction is roughly a quarter of a day. So the Julian calendar adds an extra "leap day" every four years.

That fraction isn't exactly a quarter day, however. By 1582, the spring equinox had drifted back to March 11, dragging the date of Easter with it. To correct this, Pope Gregory dropped 10 days in 1582 (Oct. 15 followed Oct. 4) and adopted a refinement worked out by Luigi Lilio of Naples. Now no century year is a leap year unless evenly divisible by 400 — 1900 was not a leap year, but 2000 will be. This calendar slips only one day in several thousand years.

Can we do better? Gordon Moyer, an American calendar expert living in West Germany, notes that the tropical year itself is growing shorter due to gravitational effects on Earth from the sun and moon. This complicates efforts to further tame the troublesome fraction.

Picking up this point in Sky and Telescope magazine, Charles Kluepfel, a calendar expert in New York, shows that the decrease of the tropical year would frustrate further calendar refinement. Among other things, the mechanics of the shortening is not fully known and the way the length of the tropical year is computed may be incorrect.

"In any case," Kluepfel says, "it seems that the Gregorian calendar is already at about the limit of possible accuracy."

That's good to know. We don't need another calendar controversy.

Film epic relives days of India's Gandhi

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Washington

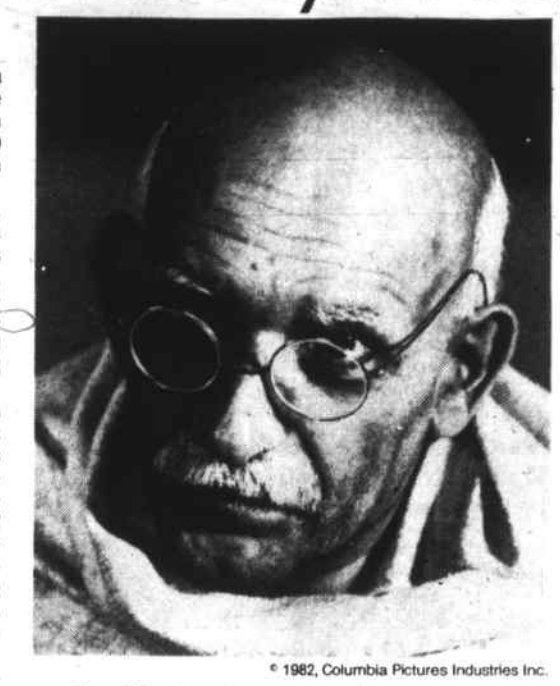
As if it were completing the countdown to a space launch, Britain at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 15, 1947, hauled down the Union Jack over the subcontinent of India after 250 years, and Mohandas K. Gandhi, a little man in a loin cloth, wondered what he had helped create.

An almost overpowering British-Indian epic film, "Gandhi," has now been launched (with a preshowing in Washington) and the world at the time of turbulence is confronted once again with the riddle nobody can solve, the confrontation between material forces capable of destroying the earth and a half-clothed little man sitting on a pillow and holding a flower.


Mohandas K. Gandhi

Searchlights swept the sky in a typical Hollywood opening at a downtown theater here as crowds went in to see the reproduction of a spindly little pacifist in an improbable world of Gurka soldiers shooting into unarmed crowds at Amritsar, India, in April 1919. Then the subdued crowd, including many diplomats, came out again to waiting limousines and a world of Trident submarines, MX missiles, and persistent international strife.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, the last of the British viceroys, said that of all the people he had met in a lifetime the only man who struck him as sanctified was Gandhi. He said it reverently. Gandhi's hold was such that when he went on a fast to shame the Hindus and Muslims for their civil war, they halted it — for a time at least. Trying to make a plausible film out of such stuff as this — half mystical, half practical at a time of nuclear weapons — is a challenge. On the whole the producer, Richard Attenborough, has met it successfully. The film is 3 hours and 7 minutes long, with a 15-minute intermission and might well be shortened. For many it will be unforgettable.


© 1982, Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.
Ben Kingsley plays the title role in 'Gandhi'

One scene is the Amritsar massacre. World War I was over and the tide of Indian nationalism was rising. Five Englishmen had been killed. Nobody doubted the British would retaliate, but how? It was forbidden to meet on the streets, but the crowd met anyhow. Brig. Gen. Reginald Dyer carried out orders. You see the tough little Gurkha riflemen dog-trotting like automatons deploying along the top of the garden and kneeling with loaded rifles facing the crowd. Below him the speaker haranguing the crowd does not notice the soldiers behind him; then he shouts to the crowd, "Never mind, they will not shoot." General Dyer gives the command to fire. One record mentions 179 casualties, beneath the domes of the Golden Temple.

General Dyer is recalled, forced to resign, but has strong defenders; he receives a subscription testimonial of 25,000 pounds raised by a newspaper. "It is an event," says Winston Churchill, "which stands in singular and sinister isolation." Gandhi, the sanctified little eccentric who, with a comic touch or two, would seem like a Charlie Chaplin clown, goes into one of his fasts. What he is trying to show is the power of aggressive nonviolence. The British Empire is shaken.

The time comes for Gandhi's own martyrdom. The little man helped bring independence for India, but it has not come as he hoped. There is bloodshed, confusion, and a division between Hindus and Muslims. Gandhi was the son of a palace official in a small Indian princedom, trained as a lawyer in London, Anglicized into a high collar and dark suit and learning to play the violin. He returns to India in 1914. He plunged into the furious world of nationalism. Soon he is dressed in Indian style pledged to poverty.

So now it is 40 years later. India has achieved its freedom with all the turmoil that comes with it and one count is that 200,000 people died in riots.

By 1947 Gandhi had withdrawn from political life into prayer and fasting, but preaching to the crowds, leaning onhis staff. Always he appeals for reconciliation in words like Lincoln's.

On Jan. 30, 1948, a young fanatic stepped out of the crowd and killed him with three shots from a revolver.

Choosing a proper daily diet

Very few people choose the food they eat on the basis of nutrient content and recommended dietry allowances. Most base their decisions on habit, what tastes good, what they feel like eating, and what packaging and advertising make "sound good". Food often means more than just the satisfaction of hunger. For instance, some people eat for pleasure or out of anxiety or boredom or for any of a multitude of reasons.

With the variety of foods available in the U.S., it is possible for most of us to eat a nutritious diet without radically altering our present food choices. Selecting a diet that furnishes all needed nutrients does not require us to become accountants balancing nutrient content of food eaten against recommended dietary allowances. All that is required is that we remember and apply one simple principle: eat as large a variety of foods as possible. No one food can supply all the nutritional needs and no single food must be completely avoided unless that specific food "disagrees" with one or is forbidden as part of a therapeutic diet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed a simplified guide to selecting a diet that supplies balanced, adequate amounts of essential nutrients. For more information on this guide, you can contact the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord for Middlesex County residents. Other county offices have the same services, to serve, other than Middlesex County residents.

This guide is based on the use of the four basic food groups, namely milk or milk products, meat, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals. We also have to consider that some foods may be deficient in one or more foods, but these can be supplemented by other foods. For instance, if legumes and cereals are eaten together, the proteins complement each other.

Lahlive Samasuwo, a student intern with the Middlesex County Extension Service, encourages you to experiment with a large variety of food.

No food is "junk food' if it is combined with other nutritious foods.

Searching for those lost pets

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

In the event that your dog or cat should get lost, taking immediate action is vital. Don't overlook any one of these steps in the effort to locate your pet'

Ask neighbors, especially neighborhood children, to aid in the search.

Post a notice — preferably with a picture of your dog or cat — on the bulletin boards at your local school, supermarket, candy store and all other public gathering spots.

If you have reason to think the animal may have been stolen, call the police immediately.

Advertise in your local newspaper and contact your local radio station. Many radio stations carry special programs, including the American Humane Association sponsored "Pet Patrol" service, established to aid owners in locating lost animals.

Finally, don't give up.

The Animal Rescue League has produced a special "Operation Identification" folder in which a pet owner can paste a photo of a dog or cat, and record their pet's physical description, and any special identifying markings. In case an animal should get lost, copies of this folder, with photo, can be reprinted very inexpensively and posted around the neighborhood.

Always remember, however, that your pet's best protection against getting lost permanently is an up-to-date license tag, and an identification tag with your name and phone number.

Free copies of the "Operation Identification" folder are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

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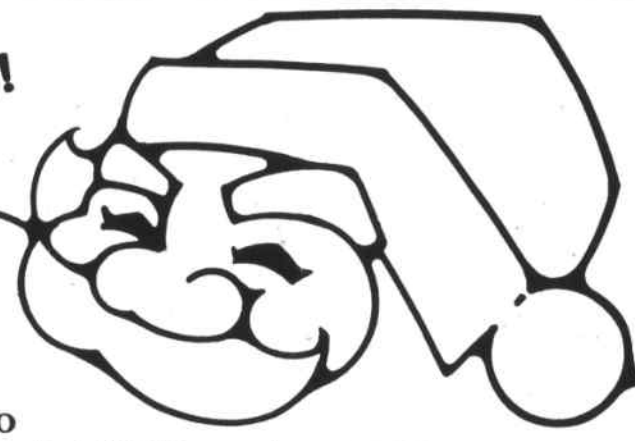
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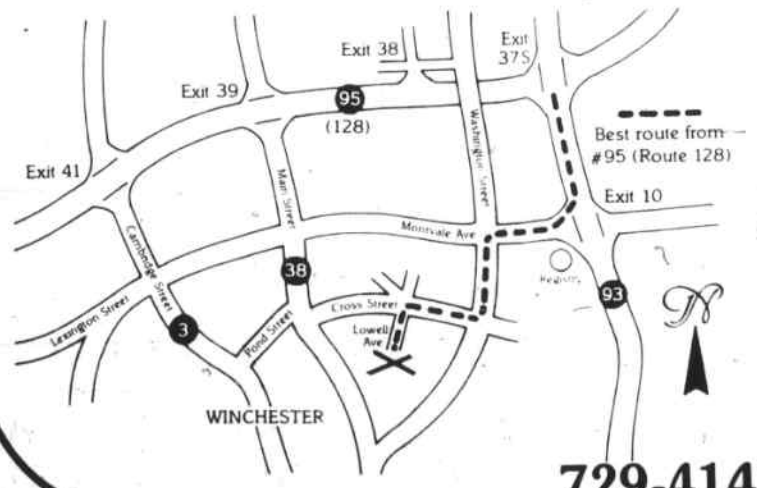
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Trends In Business

SHOPLIFTING: A NATIONAL EPIDEMIC



After several years of decline, shoplifting is expected to rise dramatically this holiday season, according to retail industry sources.

As a result of record unemployment, high prices and the persistent recession, retailers are stepping up security measures in their stores as they watch for an increase in pilferage.

"Everyone is prepared for shoplifting this Christmas season," says Larry Senn, director of loss prevention for Dress Barn stores. "We've combatted the problem head on by installing radio frequency surveillance systems and we've found that they've had a major effect in offsetting inventory losses."

Retailers agree that shoplifting is a crime that adversely affects everyone. Although no exact figures are available, conservative estimates for losses in retail softgoods alone start at $8 billion per year.

However, this figure jumps dramatically to between $16 and $24 billion, according to a survey by the National Corrective Training Institute, when losses from retail operations such as supermarkets, book, drug, liquor, shoe and record and tape stores are counted. In fact, retail losses due to shoplifting have increased at a faster rate than inflation. This means higher prices for consumers as retailers try to struggle to maintain decreasing profits due to pilferage.

"We are acutely aware of the growing problems of shoplifting and inventory shrinkage," says Michael J Perlmuth, senior vice president-marketing for Knogo Corporation, a leading manufacturer of electronic article surveillance (EAS) systems. "And with so many Americans out of work, this Christmas is expected to be one of the leanest ever for consumers and retailers alike.

"On the positive side, however," adds Perlmuth, "a lot of anti-crime programs are being created to reduce shoplifting. For example, in addition to our EAS systems, we supply retailers with posters, stickers and badges aimed at warning consumers about the consequences of shoplifting. Educating the consumer helps to prevent the problem before it starts. What really matters is stopping crime since it has such an important impact on the quality of life in our society."

Besieged Lloyd's of London tries to ensure its reputation

Allegations of fraud shake foundations of 300-year-old business

By David K. Willis
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

London

Lloyd's of London, it is said, will insure almost anything.

Among the risks it has accepted: the Mona Lisa being damaged en route to Japan; golf clubs insuring against holes in one; mishaps to the legs of Marlene Dietrich and soccer star Pelé; a company offering £1 million ($1.6 million) to anyone catching the Loch Ness monster – though a Lloyd's broker solemnly ruled out the use of depth charges before writing the policy.

Unless checked, the crises could conceivably taint the entire City itself.

Now, however, the famous insurance market in its marble underwriting hall on Lime Street in the City of London faces an even larger risk – and is fighting hard to ensure that it can not only be met, but also averted.

The risk centers on one of the worst sets of crises in Lloyd's 300-year history. There are allegations that a widening network of fraudulent dealing has siphoned off more than £55 million ($88 million) for the private gain of individual members.

In the glare of almost unprecedented publicity, Lloyd's has suspended the single most successful marine underwriter in its market, Ian ("Goldfinger") Posgate, and has stopped another marine syndicate from writing business. A broker is suing five prominent former employees for damages and breach of duty. Another broker has fired five directors. Mr. Posgate is claiming wrongful suspension in a civil court suit.

The concern here now is that daily unflattering headlines on both sides of the Atlantic might well cause a loss of confidence in Lloyd's professionalism and integrity.

This could result in lucrative insurance business moving away from the single biggest insurance market in the world – 266 firms of Lloyd's brokers who place about $4 billion worth of premiums each year through 431 syndicates.

Not only could this cost the British government millions of pounds in so-called "invisible" earnings, but also unless they are checked, these crises could conceivably taint the entire City itself, which remains the world's largest financial center.



By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Lloyd's marble marine underwriting hall on Lime Street faces a new risk

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher herself has expressed concern and urged that something be done.

Lloyd's reputation is also under fire in the United States, where it generates half of its premium earnings. Already, Al Lewis, the New York State superintendent of insurance, has called Lloyd's a "pirate's cove."

Illinois State investigator Bill Allen claims Lloyd's has not cooperated in a probe of the Kenilworth Company of Chicago, which had attracted £25 million ($40 million) of reinsurance from Lloyd's before going bankrupt.

Lloyd's rejects the charges, saying that in fact it told US federal and state officials about dangers at Kenilworth last February. Still, Lloyd's needs to keep its goodwill and reputation in the US in order to retain the licenses it holds and needs in almost every state.

Mr. Lewis told the Economist weekly that "if we get burnt, who knows [about Lloyd's license in New York]?"

Here at home, with the Thatcher government, all sides of the House of Commons, and the Bank of England seriously worried, the government Department of Trade and the City of London police are investigating.

As a result, The Christian Science Monitor has been told by sources close to the governing committee of Lloyd's that an outside manager will be brought in next year to strengthen and help supervise the 1,750 people on the secretariat, or permanent staff.

He may not be so powerful a figure as the governor of the Bank of England, Gordon Richardson, has wanted. But Lloyd's clearly sees the need to make some changes.

"Lloyd's has generally been held to represent the best in British commercial endeavor . . . international, soundly based, and innovative," wrote the conservative Daily Telegraph Dec. 10. But, "dubious practice [has] gained respectability by repetition. . . ."

Mr. Richardson is the virtual guardian of the City of London itself and is an immensely authoritative figure.

He wants a powerful new chief executive to police self-regulation. So do some members of Parliament. Outside investigations of the Lloyd's structure first suggested the move as long ago as 1969, in a package of reforms opposed by a number of brokers.

Lloyd's reputation is also under fire in the United States. . . .

Lloyd's critics claim the market should have acted much sooner.

The new appointee will probably not be called a "chief executive," since Lloyd's already has a secretary-general. But he will give needed continuity, because members of the ruling council will serve fixed terms.

The crises have come at a particularly difficult moment for Lloyd's. The act of Parliament under which it has been operating, passed in 1871, does not even mention Lloyd's as a corporate entity and gives it almost no disciplinary powers.

A new act passed earlier this year contains needed reforms, but it does not come into force until January. Until it does so, Lloyd's has been hamstrung.

Brokers say Lloyd's will be greatly helped by the new act, which in part gives its ruling council powers to suspend and investigate errant members with immunity from subsequent lawsuits. Members may make use of an appeal tribunal.

In its own defense, Lloyd's says that no one insured by a Lloyd's underwriter is in danger of losing his cover. According to Peter Miller, chairman of the Miller group of brokers, "Never in 300 years has Lloyd's ever failed to pay any valid claim, and I see nothing in present circumstances to alter that."

Brokers agree that the Lloyd's reputation – and to a degree, the City of London's reputation – for effective self-regulation is under severe scrutiny, nonetheless.

Next: What went wrong, why, and Lloyd's countermoves.

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BURLINGTON DODGE
90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE ACROSS FROM BURLINGTON MALL BURLINGTON 272-8680

Home Computer Special
VIC 20 System
Includes
• Vic 20 Computer • Datasette
• Game Controller
• 1 FREE Game Cassette
• 2 Hrs. FREE Training
$380 Value for only $309.95
Save over $70.00
MIDDLESEX COMPUTER CORPORATION
Wilmington Plaza, Wilmington, MA 01887
Small Business Systems • Consulting • Home Computers
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TRS-80 Mod III•Commodore•Altos•Epsom
—Discount Game Software For—
Apple - Atari - TRS-80 - Vic 20
Holiday Hours:
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ME12-1,8,15,22

FEDELE AUTO SALES
438-7474
438-7475
263 Main Street
Stoneham, Mass.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

12th ANNUAL END OF YEAR CLEARANCE*
OUR ACCOUNTANTS SAY "REDUCE INVENTORY" SO...

'74 CHEVELLE 6 cyl, auto trans., special $595
'70 MGB GT SPORTS CAR 4 spd, needs battery $795
'76 MAZDA 808 SEDAN 4 cyl, 4 spd, runs well $895
'76 TOYOTA SR-5 CPE. 5 spd, some rust, runs new $995
'76 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN SR-5 5 spd, 70K, runs excel, some rust $1395
'76 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE CPE 4 spd, runs excel, yellow $1795
'77 FORD LTD 4 dr, auto, p.s.p.b., nice orig. car, runs excel. $1895
76 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM CPE V-8, auto, a/c fm, 61K, excellent condition $1995
'77 MERC COUGAR X-7 CPE loaded, excel. cond. hi miles $1995
'79 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 cyl, $2395
'78 PLY ARROW FSTBK 4 cyl, 4 spd, blue 50K runs excel $2150
'78 DODGE COLT 4 cyl, 4 spd, runs excellent $1995
'72 CADDY ELDORADO CONV excellent cond. & classic $2795
'80 CHEV CHEVELLE 4 cyl, 4 spd, 50K, runs excel. $2495
'76 DATSUN 280Z 4 spd, runs excellent $2995
'79 MERC CAPRI 4 cyl, auto, blue/black interior, 66K $2995
'88 MERCEDES 200D Diesel, auto, a/c, showrm cond. $2995
'77 BUICK REGAL SPT CPE 8 cyl, auto, p.s., a/c, fm, 67K new paint, runs excellent $2995
'79 MERC ZEPHYR SPT CPE 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., stereo a/c, vinyl roof 49K $3195
'80 CHEV MONZA 4 cyl, 4 spd, red/black $3150
'79 FORD F250 PICKUP V-8, 4 spd, runs excellent $3500

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

In the Highly Specialized Field of Geriatrics.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

RNs — LPNs

11-7

Good benefits. Competitive wage scale. Weekend and shift differential.

Call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Farrow at

— 933-8175 —



WOBURN NURSING HOME

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

14-20

TECHNICIAN

TANDON, So Near, yet so far . . . ahead

Since 1975, Tandon Corporation has grown into a worldwide leader in disk drives. Because of our rapid growth we have the following excellent opportunities:

TECHNICIAN

- You will work under close supervision operating computerized test equipment to test disk drives ensuring they meet designated standards, including connecting drive to computer, inserting disk and performing appropriate sequence of tests.
- The selected candidate will also operate an oscilloscope to ensure drive meets designated alignment requirements.
- High School graduate or equivalent is required with a familiarity of the assembly process of disk drives and knowledge of algebra.

REWORK OPERATOR

- Successful applicant will work under close supervision repairing defective components parts and assemblies.
- You will also repair electronic components and related parts using small hand tools and perform visual, mechanical and electronic inspection of component parts and assemblies.
- Requirements include working experience in the identification of defects and repair of electronic parts plus a minimum 2 years' experience while working under minimal supervision.

Growth like ours allows us to offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Apply to Tandon today by calling or sending your resume to our Personnel Office. **(617) 938-1916, 53 Commerce Way, Woburn, Ma. 01805**

Equal Opportunity Employer

13-15

Tandon

Class II Driver-Warehouse Person

Local building materials distributor needs Class II driver for deliveries and warehouse work. Year round employment, full benefit package. Good working conditions. This is a growth position. Must be conscientious, dedicated and ambitious. A good driving record and references required.

Call 935-7890

for interview

14-20

NUS CORP.
has immediate openings for
Receptionists
Technical Typists
Word Processors

For more information contact Karen at
275-2970

14-16

Kmart

290 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

Applications now being accepted for
PART TIME
Security Personnel
Experience Required

Apply at the
Personnel Office
an equal opportunity employer

13-15

EMT'S

Immediate Openings

Full Time 8:30 am-5 pm
Plus Call Duty

Ambulance company offers interesting position for someone interested in paramedical profession. EMT training preferred but medical background is acceptable.

Call 272-5040

8-21

Secretary

Small Burlington company looking for Secretary with accurate typing skills. Pleasant telephone manner and ability to work independently. Experience preferred, salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

Please call 272-5757 for appointment

8-21

Part Time

Ideal mothers hours

Printing business needs person to reroll and inspect labels. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train.

Apply in person
Reid Associates
15 E Normac Rd.
Woburn, MA

13-15

Bookkeeper Full Charge

Should have accounting training and at least 5 years solid experience as a first class bookkeeper. Computerized accounting knowledge desired. Excellent company benefits.

Please submit your resume to Box No. 1281 c/o Daily Times 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

14-16

LEADING THE WAY - WITH YOUR HELP

Clerk Typist

M/A-Com Video Systems, a recognized leader in microwave telecommunications, is looking for a Clerk Typist. This person will perform standard clerical duties, help out in the mailroom, use the telex, and type, as needed, for different departments.

Requirements for this position are a high school diploma and one year experience.

If you are qualified and interested in working for a company that offers a competitive salary and outstanding benefits, then call BREDA WILSON for an appointment at 272-3100, extension 4127.

14-16

M/ACOM
M/A-COM VIDEO SYSTEMS, INC
63 THIRD AVENUE
BURLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01803
(617) 272-3100
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

HOTLINE TO SUCCESS...

Call Travis Personnel

EXEC. SEC. to $16.6K
Work for two top execs. No s/h req'd.

LEGAL SEC. to $14.5K
Work for one partner, well established firm.

W.P. OP to $14K
IBM Displaywriter. Train fellow employees.

A/P/ COST $14.5K
Position that combines both. Local firm.

CLK-TYPISTS to $180
Two positions available in local firm. Previous office experience required.

Please call Linda, 272-6750

Companies pay all fees.
Open 9-5 or evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

14-16

Check our Package

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY
NEW BETTER BENEFITS

Be an Intercity Homemaker/Home Health Aide
Now, Intercity Offers.....

Flexible Hours
More Work Available ● Excellent Pay
Holidays off With Pay ● Christmas Bonus
Paid Certified Health Aide Training
Health Insurance ● Regular Pay Increases

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300 or 745-7842
Interviews in Your Area

14-16

CMC KEY TO DISC and 129 OPERATORS

1st Shift
Experience Preferred

P & A offers paid holidays, vacation and excellent benefits (health and dental).

For personal interview, call Barbara Miller, 272-7723

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

14-16

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at 482-7430 or 1-800-882-1427

7-11th

Warehouse

PART TIME
Afternoons beginning Jan. 3, 1983
TELEPHONE: 729-4510
between 9 am & 4:30 pm

14-20

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MERCHANDISE PROCESSOR

Due to expansion we have openings for individuals with at least 1 year of retail accounts payable experience.

- Interpret terms of sale to establish invoice payment dates
- Reconcile vendors' invoices to receiving records
- Prepare chargeback to vendors for billing errors and discrepancies
- Work with merchandising and distribution personnel to solve problems

MERCHANDISE CLERKS

Good entry level positions for individuals who are looking for a career in merchandising. Must be good with figures and detail oriented. Retail background helpful.

PURCHASING EXPEDITOR

Maintain contact with suppliers to ensure and expedite delivery of purchased goods or services for all Distribution Centers and stores. 1 year experience in a general purchasing environment with at least 6 months experience in an expediting capacity.

We offer an outstanding benefits program, including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please submit work history to the Personnel Department (CL), Marshalls, Inc., 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

15-17

opportunity

Our home office, AM Life Company has 2 immediate entry level opportunities in it's Group Insurance Dept.

SUPERVISOR

This individual will supervise 6 clerical positions and will oversee the administration of group contracts, country wide. Active envolvement in the group system to be installed the first quarter of 1983. The successful candidate will have supervisory experience, preferably in the insurance industry.

STATEMENT ANALYST

This is a clerical position for an individual who enjoys both written and verbal communications, will be responsible for handling phone inquiries from our policy holders as well as field sales personnel. The successful candidate will have a good command of the English language, and apptitude for math and the ability to work independently. Overtime is required.

If qualified please call Susan Tattan at 245-6000, ext. 263 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. only.

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F 15-17

A/P CLERK

We are seeking an individual with 6 months experience in an office environment to fill an entry level position in our Accounts Payable Department.

Responsibilities will include: matching vendor invoices with receiving documents, updating purchase orders, opening daily mail, filing, and various other clerical duties. Data entry and/or adding machine experience would be a plus.

We are a dynamic, fast growing distributor of electronics components, offering a 37.5 hour work week. Excellent starting salary and benefit program, and a congenial office atmosphere. Good growth potential for the right person as the company continues to expand.

Interested applicants should contact: Hank Sullivan at:

lionex CORPORATION
1 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
272-9400 Ext 32
No agencies please

An equal opportunity employer m/f

15-17

Tax Accountant

Multi-state growing company is looking for an experienced individual to work in the Tax Department. Duties include: preparation of State and Local Sales and use tax returns, income tax returns and other related tax matters.

Please send resume to:

Interstate Uniform Services Corp.
Attn: George Winlock
P.O. Box 4017
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

ISI INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

15-17

YOU CAN TELL A GOOD JOB BY ITS BENEFITS.

That's how you'll know that M/A COM is the best place for you. Because we give you the kind of benefits you deserve.

Here, you'll enjoy the excellent salaries and frequent reviews, in addition to profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Plus we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Experience on Inforex 1303 and IBM 129. Must be able to follow data entry formats. Duties are to key and verify all input such as payroll, accounts receivable and payables and inventories.

HP COMPUTER OPERATOR — 6PM-2AM

You will be operating an HP 3000 computer utilizing terminals, tape and disc. Duties will include processing job applications and maintaining back-up procedures and preparation of generated reports for distribution. Must have at least 1 year's experience operating an HP computer or mini-computer system.

WASTE TREATMENT OPERATOR

Our present waste treatment facility has an opening for an automatic and semi-automatic chemical equipment operator. Duties will be to perform daily analysis on spectroplotometer, observe present readings and assist in maintaining the facilities within the standards set by the MDC. A background in chemistry helpful but not required. Experience not necessary.

Interested applicants may contact Shirley Estrella for an interview at 272-3000, ext. 2737, or send resume to Bldg. #3, South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

M/ACOM Components Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

15-17

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for an engineering professional to join Varian Beverly, one of the country's leading high technology companies.

Successful candidate will work with other engineers on the design of maintenance and test equipment and assume supervisory responsibility for equipment building and maintenance.

To qualify, you'll need a minimum of 2-3 years' experience in constructing, testing, troubleshooting, maintaining and calibrating electronic and mechanical equipment. BSEE or equivalent with well-developed supervisory and communications skills required.

The right candidate is assured an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits.

For confidential consideration, please send your resume with salary history to Ted Hubbard.

varian
beverly

8 Salem Road, Beverly, MA 01915
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

13-15

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

ATTENTION!! Light Industrial

MALE/FEMALE

Immediate long term temporary assignments available in the Burlington area. Must have own transportation.

Call today!

Personnel Pool.
273-3040
97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
An equal opportunity employer

10-16

Account Representative

International temporary help service seeks self-motivated sales representative for our Reading branch. Must be service oriented and able to work well under pressure. Car necessary. Outside position.

Call Sandy for appointment
944-8580

15-17

Bear Hill Nursing Center

Wakefield

Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield, exit 36A, off Rte. 128, will be opening soon. Now interviewing for part time (11-7) Nurses, part time (11-7) Aides, full time and part time (3-11) Aides, part time (7-3) Aides.

Please call 438-8515
or stop by during afternoons for application.

15-21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME
AFTERNOONS
Hours Arranged.

Experience required on IBM 129 or 5496.

Call 438-8200
PLYMOUTH ROCK TRANSPORTATION
95 Maple Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

15-17

Switchboard Operator

Part Time Mornings or Afternoons

Experience on Horizon is desirable.

Call 438-8200
PLYMOUTH ROCK TRANSPORTATION
95 Maple Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

15-17

Clerk Typist

Excellent entry-level opportunity in the Burlington office of Roy F. Weston, Inc., a national environmental engineering firm.

The function will include typing, filing, and other miscellaneous clerical duties. Starting salary approximately $10,000 per year, with liberal fringe benefits program.

If you qualify for this position, please call

Loraine Farmer at 617-229-6430

to discuss in further detail
Equal opportunity employer m/f

10-16

Owner Operators Needed

Steady work for 20 owners with 1975 or newer single axle tractors with sleepers. Equipment must meet DOT specs and owner must have 3 years road experience. Interested in steady year round work? Contact:

FOAM TRANSPORT INC. at 617-657-4329

15-21

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Tektronix

COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

482 Bedford St.,
Lexington, MA 02173

Looking for a challenge?
Learn and grow with TEKTRONIX

Word Processing Operator

The ideal candidate for this position will possess excellent grammar, spelling, and formatting skills; typing speed of 50 wpm or more; exceptional interpersonal skills; and 3 or more years experience as a word processing operator. Attention to detail is a must. Some prior experience on CPT8000 or 8100 is preferred.

Customer Service Representatives

These positions require individuals with previous experience in order processing, (typing 50 wpm) and an aptitude for figures. You will have very heavy telephone contact in our Central Parts Ordering Department with customers so you must possess good communications skills. Excellent organizational skills and the ability to recognize and set priorities a must.

Send resumes to Jo Anne Sturdevant or call 861-6800 (ext.175)

Tektronix offers competitive salaries, a fine benefits package including tuition assistance and a challenging work environment.

E.O.E. m/f

13-15

IMMEDIATE OPENING MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We are seeking a highly motivated person with good knowledge of mechanical assembly processes and procedures. Duties include working from assembly prints, samples and verbal instructions to assemble components and subassemblies into finished product. Familiarity with hand and power tools, wiring and visual inspection.

You will be manufacturing state-of-the-art electronic medical products. We offer superior benefits including medical and dental coverage. Qualified candidates contact Personnel Department for interview. 935-4954

PURITAN-BENNETT CORPORATION

Pulmonary Products Co.
6 Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

13-15

Management Position

available for

Qualified, Mature Applicant

with

Experience in the Service Industry

and

A Stable Employment History

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel Director

Continental Cablevision

600 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

14-15 16-17 22

Career Opportunities

LEGAL SECRETARIES

- **Boston/Commercial Law** — **$300 wk.**
- **Billerica/One Partner** — **$270 wk.**
- **Boston/Trust Law** 4 wk. vac. — **to $325 wk.**
- **Boston Civil Law/** Crackerjack Attorney — **to $320 wk.**

TECHNICAL SALES ASSISTANT — **to $16K**

Our client who has introduced a new product line seeks bright sales oriented individual with technical background. Lots of phone work, deal with clients, handle quotations. Position requires self-confidence, good organizational ability and light accurate typing. Excellent career position!

SECRETARIES

- **Energy Secretary** — **to $250 wk.**
- **Exec. Inter. Secretary/** Steno — **to $15.5K**
- **President Assistant/** Steno — **to $18K**
- **Editorial Secretary** — **to $250 wk.**
- **Various clerical openings** — **to $200 wk.**

Early and late appointments available. Call now.
Consultants who care. All fees paid by client companies.

CIRCLE employment consultants

6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

13-17

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP

SECRETARIES
with Word Processing

DATA ENTRY & KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
IBM 3700 preferred

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Dimension and other computerized boards preferred. 6 months experience required. Short and long term assignments at local companies. Good hourly wages and Friday payroll. Never a fee.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Debby at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Michelle at 273-1470

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EARN HOLIDAY CASH

by working temporary
Call Travis today
272-6750

Current openings include:

- **SWITCHBOARD OPS** — Dimension 2000; Horizon.
- **W.P. OPS** — DEC Word 11/VT100; Nixdorf.
- **TECHNICAL TYPISTS**

Call Wendy or Noreen, 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES

223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

14-16

Security Officers

Andover/Wilmington/Woburn

We have immediate part time openings for responsible candidates with dependable transportation. We provide training, uniforms, benefits and competitive wages.

Apply at the
KOALA INN
315 Mishawum Road, Woburn, MA
Exit 38 off Rte. 128
9 AM - 12 Noon
Tuesday, December 14

MSI

482-2640

13-15

Secretaries/ Credit Assistant

We have attractive opportunities for 2 experienced Secretaries and a Credit Assistant to work in our general books, human resources and credit and collection department.

These positions require excellent typing, machine transcription ability, organizational skills, good judgment, and flexibility since substantial people contact is involved.

We offer a 35 hour week and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants are encouraged to forward resumes to Mary E. Lockhart.

Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company, Inc.
Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867
An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employ

13-15

Cafeteria Helpers

Work During School Hours

As part time substitute helpers in the Wakefield School Lunch Program. Pay rate: $3.60 per hour. Apply at:

School Lunch Office
60 Farm Street,
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

14-16

Woman's Fitness Center Instructor/ Sales Person

Full and part time positions open in both instructing classes and sales. We will train at our off site facility for 1 month (all expenses company paid).

For further information please call
273-4518

Printing Sales

Experienced sales representative needed for offset printing company. Come grow with us.

Call for appt.
935-7460

$8.00 Per Hour

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Our planned expansion and record growth has created new offices in Wakefield. Many openings now available on entry level as well as management training program.

Neatness is essential.

START IMMEDIATELY

For interview call Personnel

246-3704 **246-0769**

13-15

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR

Detail conscious, self-starter needed to maintain inventory record accuracy, coordinate shipments to and from the main warehouse and assist in developing systems. Will have full responsibility for company forms. Experience in inventory control preferred but not mandatory for the right person. We offer an attractive fringe benefits package including profit sharing and health care plan. Salary is commensurate with background.

Please contact Doug Carriger at 933-5800, Ext. 636.

Interstate Uniform Services Corp.
15 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

ISI INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

14-16

Inventory Clerk/Coordinator

Growing firm seeks well organized person to be responsible for inventory control. Accuracy, neatness and attention to detail essential. Duties include maintaining purchase orders and posting inventory adjustments on CRT.

We offer competitive salary, employee benefits, and pleasant working conditions.

Please call 933-6810

COLONY CORP.
8 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA

13-17

Maintenance Mechanic

An opening currently exists for an individual with experience in the repair and preventive maintenance of machine shop and plant equipment. You will be responsible for repairing, adjusting, and lubricating shop machinery. In addition, you will be responsible for repairs to plant equipment, such as lawn mowers, snow removal equipment and company vehicles.

Itek offers competitive salaries and benefits. If interested in this opportunity please call Mr. Tom Cottom at 276-2950. Itek Optical Systems, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

Itek 25

Itek Optical Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

Creating Ideas for the '80's

14-16

PLUMBERS

Immediate Openings For
LICENSED & APPRENTICE PLUMBERS

Car & tools necessary
Call:
664-4882

Order Clerk

Order Department needs a person to take orders over the phone, do invoicing on computer, and some general office work. 1-2 years' experience desired.

Computer-Link offers good company benefits. **Please call Maida Gerrin at 272-7400, Ext. 444.** Agencies need not apply until after 1/83.

Computer-Link Corporation
40 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10-13.15

Computer-Link

Dental Career Opportunity

Seeking dedicated, dynamic, flexible individuals for multi-specialty dental group practice. Those experienced hygienists, assistants, receptionists, and financial insurance administrators seeking an exciting career commitment please call.

Burlington location: 229-6150
New Boston location: 738-5341

13-17

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Mech-El Industries is a dynamic, rapidly growing manufacturer of process equipment for the semiconductor industry. Due to continued growth, we have the need for an Accounts Receivable Clerk.

Duties will include processing billing to customers on an interactive computer system, posting of cash receipts and performing general clerical accounting operations.

The ideal candidate will be detail-oriented and should have a minimum of 1 year experience in accounts receivable.

Applicants should call Joan Matthews at 935-4750 or drop by the Personnel Department. We're located off Route 128, right by the Woburn Mall.

Mech-El Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01888. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

MEI MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.

13-15

SOLAR

Men/Women

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.

Call: 532-5400

Ambulance Attendants

Full, part time and
on-call duty

Must be Mass. or National Registered
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Call for interview
944 - 8121

10-16

Bookkeeper Wanted

D.S. Graphics Inc.

Full time person with bookkeeping experience. Must be take-charge type. Duties require good office procedures, such as typing and file handling. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions with a growing company.

Please call 935-2663 for an appointment or apply in person at:
134 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA

9-10,15

General Office Help

FULL TIME

Office equipment. Dealers requires general office help with typing experience. Good telephone manner required. Must have own car. Medical benefits. Experience not required, will train.

Copy General
150 J New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-2710 —

13-15

CRT Operator

IBM 5251 full time position, 10 AM - 6 PM. Experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

Apply:

D.F. Munroe Company
351 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass.
— 944-4750 —

13-15

GENERAL HELP FULL TIME

Printing business needs silk screen racker. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train.

Apply in person
Reid Assoc.
15 E Normac Rd.
Woburn, MA

ORIFLAME INTERNATIONAL

European Cosmetics

Seeking new experiences, a new challenge, extra income? Large prestigious European skin care company now marketing in the U.S. Earn extra income teaching European skin care classes part time or full time. Fast track development program for potential managers. Exciting ground floor opportunity.

For information call 617-663-2700

8-15

Cafeteria/Vending

A growing food service company has an opening in our Woburn location for a Host/Hostess to order and fill vending machines. Mothers hours. Position starts Jan. 3rd, 1983. We offer excellent company benefits.

Call 986-5253

between 9 AM & 2 PM for an appointment

Dining Management Services Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

13-15

SALES PERSONS

Three positions available in Energy Management Systems for ambitious persons. Full or part time. High income potential. Experience preferred but not necessary.

For appt. call between 6-9 p.m.
938-0793

Immediate Opening

Leading manufacturer of oil valves and safety devices has a position available in the sales office for a person skilled in typing, filing, and pleasant telephone manner. Pleasant surroundings and benefits. Our location Woburn Industrial Park. Salary arranged. Call:

938-8449 or 938-8448

for an appointment

9-15

Receptionist/Clerical

Reading office needs a Receptionist/Clerical person to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Hourly rate $3.50.

Call Joanne
— 944-9458 —

14-16

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

AFTERNOONS
Hours Arranged

Payroll, bank reconciliations and some general ledger experience required.

Call for interview
438-8200
Plymouth Rock Transportation
95 Maple St., Stoneham

13-15

Part Time OFFICE CLEANERS

Woburn Area
Monday-Friday
6-9 P.M.
CALL:
438-8920

13-15

Part Time

Start now or in January. Transport Special Ed. students. Hourly pay and use of company vehicle. You must be over 25, have a home phone and be available at 7 AM.

396-2701

after 10 AM

14-16,20-21

Auto Body Person Auto Mechanic

Must be experienced.
272-7343
Cambridge Street garage
Burlington

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT WOBURN FIRM

Mature individual needed to assist owner. Phones, billing, payroll, some travel. 50 WPM. Excellent salary.

Call: 720-0990
NBA
Personnel Consultants

13-17

JOB MART

LICENSED NURSES

Part-Time **Full-Time**

NURSES AIDES

You Choose:

1. Pay instead of benefits - Add 15% to our hourly rate.
2. Part-Time & Full-Time permanent positions on All Shifts

New starting salaries implemented.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information/about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading 944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE" ME11-16 EOE/Handicapped

Receptionist Secretary

Good phone voice a must. Some light typing. Please call Noreen

933-8092

15-17

WAREHOUSE HELP

8:00-5:00

Apply in person to

Gerard McGrath

NEW ENGLAND AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTORS

80 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA

438-5820

15-21

U.S. WINDPOWER, INC. is an exciting, dynamic company and we have an immediate opening for the following position:

SECRETARY

We are seeking a versatile, experienced individual to join our growing company. The successful candidate will be a well-organized self-starter who possesses excellent typing (60 wpm plus) and communication skills. Shorthand and word processing experience a plus. Minimum of 3 years' experience required. Competitive salary and benefits!

Please send resume to: Kathy Daley

U.S. WINDPOWER, INC.

160 Wheeler Road

Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-4502 —

10-13-15

Automation Machine Builder/Technician

Will have responsibility for repair and maintenance of all automation equipment. Will be involved with the design, building, installation, debugging and modification of the machinery. Will have responsibility for training operators as required. Requirements include technical school training, a thorough knowledge of mechanics, extensive machine shop experience, a working knowledge of electrical circuitry and pneumatics. Minimum of 4 years experience in similiar position. Alcoswitch offers excellent starting salary, a liberal benefit program and excellent advancement opportunity.

For a confidential interview please call 617-685-4371, ext. 223 or send letter of qualifications to:

Frank McKernan

ALCOSWITCH

1551 Osgood St., No. Andover, MA 01845

15-17

Part Time

MEAT CUTTERS

Evenings

Purity Supreme in Woburn is in need of part time fully experienced retail cutters. Flexible evening schedule to be arranged.
Please apply in person to the store manager.
2 Elm Road

PURITY SUPREME

Woburn

15-16-20

Blue Jean Job

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

Has a 1-day inventory taking assignment, Friday, December 31st, 1982, Woburn location. Your record will remain in our files so we can send you out on other temporary job assignments.

Call 944-8580

100 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

Monday-Friday 7 to 5:30

NOT AN AGENCY — NEVER A FEE

An equal opportunity employer M/F

15-21

Tutors needed

For home or hospital setting. All subjects areas but principally high school level math and foreign languages. Please forward resume to

Pupils Personnel Services
North Reading Public Schools
North Reading, Ma. 01864
or telephone 664-5384

15-17

Clerk Entry Level

This entry level position requires a conscientious individual who has the ability to communicate effectively. You must be proficient in the use of a 10-key calculator and be able to pay close attention to detail to qualify for this position.

Please contact Marty Socks at 933-5800, Ext. 551.

An equal opportunity employer

ISI INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

13-15

PROGRAMMER

Minimum 3 years RPGII required. IBM S/34 experience a plus. New and maintenance programming. Burlington location. Salary dependent on skills and productivity history. Excellent working conditions and benefits. No agencies please.

273-3412

(mornings)

15-17

WANTED

TO PARTICIPATE IN RESEARCH PROJECT

Families who own any of the following or expect to receive for Christmas:

Atari 400 or 800
Texas Instruments 99-4a
Commodore Vic-20 or
IBM Personal Computer

Participants will receive excellent cash incentives.

Call 1-774-5688 or 1-774-5332 Monday thru Friday 3-6 pm

15-17

Short Order Cook

Experienced short order cook for busy family restaurant. Apply in person

Hilton at Colonial

Ivy's Restaurant

15-17

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES MANAGER

$100-$200 per week Guaranteed

Join the exciting world of telemarketing. Must be an aggressive and highly motivated individual. Hours: Monday through Friday 6 PM - 10 PM & Sunday during the day.

933-6804

15-21

Packers/ Order Pickers/ Taggers

Short assignments in local area. Call:

Claudia Waterhouse

First TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge St.

Burlington

273-1421

15-16-20

Some people believe that a girl who is kissed under the holiday mistletoe will marry within the year — provided that she allow her love only as many kisses as there are berries on the mistletoe.

HELP WANTED

Group Home
Seeking live-in couple (one can have outside job) to manage home for 4 mentally ill adults. $10,000 plus room & meals. Send resume to A M I Box 165 Somerville, Ma. 02144
HW12-16C

trained OR UNTRAINED dental assistant. Full time, busy practice. Call 245-8736, Mon-Fri, 9-12
HW12-28C

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Woburn. Contact customers. We train. Write K.T. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.
HW12-21

LIVE IN SITTER, over 17, light typing & bookkeeping up to $750 per month, relocation paid, (713) 667-8460.
HW12-21

HAIRDRESSEJS, 4 full time exp. operators, Winchester/Wakefield area. Call 729-9879 or 729-7911.
HW12-20

warm RESP. woman with car needed to care for 2 delightful toddlers in our Winchester home, 3 days a week. School schedule. Please call 729-0875.
HW12-16

CAFETERIA in-plant, Winter St., Walthan. Exp. food service person. Call Chase 752-6671.
HW12-20

PCA MORNING Assistant. Potential live-in. 3 hours average mornings, particularly Sunday mornings. 729-5473.
HW12-17

DENTAL ASSISTANT, for Lexington orthodontic office. 3-4 days. Some exp. pref. Call 862-2627.
HW12-17

PART TIME Office Cleaners, Wilmington area, Mon.-Fri. 8 am to Noon, also 12:30 to 4:30 pm. Call 245-9506.
HW12-17

PSYCHIATRIC GROUP Home seeking live-in couple (one can have outside job) to manage home for 4 mentally ill adults. Cambridge area. $10,000 + room & meals. Send resume to AMI, Box 165, Somerville, MA 02144.
HW12-17

NO EXP. NEC. Poster people part and full time individuals w/car needed to put up educational posters in Woburn, Burlington and surrounding areas. Approx. $6. plus per hr. For interview see Cheryl Stone on Friday, Dec. 17sat Howard Johnson's, Montvale Ave., Woburn, 11 am to 2 pm. Exit 10 off rte 93.
HW12-16

TEACHER, BURLINGTON day care seeks energetic & friendly person to work part time. Early Childhood courses & exp. req. Call 272-5845.
HW12-21

NEED RETIRED electrician with license for part time work in Stoneham. Call 438-5868 days, 944-1488 nights.
HW12-15S

live-IN babysitter 4 wks. Jan 15-Feb 6, '83. Salary negotiable. Stoneham area. 2 children 10 & 14. Call 665-4693
HW12-15S

TEACHER needs mature woman to care for 3 yr. old girl in my Lynnfield home. Part time possible, reference required. Call 334-3902
HW12-15N

CLERICAL ASSIST. P.T. 20-25 hrs. per wk. have apptitude for math & be detail oriented. Light typing & varied duties. Call Sandy 438-6800 between 8&1.
HW12-15

TAX PREPARERS wanted. Exp., hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part time hrs. Beneficial Income Tax Service. Phone today in Woburn, 933-5545; in Malden area 324-5140. An equal opportunity employer. F/M.
HW12-15

SECRETARY WANTED — If you have good typing skills, are organized, like working with figures & detail & enjoy working with people & a variety of tasks, we want to talk to you. Computer experience helpful but we will train. Call Anne Skudris 935-7100. Weyerhauser Co., 3 Wheeling Ave., Woburn. A.E.O.E.
HW12-15C

AUTO MECHANICS
WITH AUTOMOTIVE machinists knowhow. No garage work. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity for hard working aggressive, ambitious person. Apply Suppliers Automotive Parts Co., 104 Main St., Woburn, 933-2564.
HW12-15

Manager-Trainees
$500 PLUS PER WK. after training. Days, 10-4. Call Mr. Hood at Global Records, 933-6448.
HW12-15

HAIRSTYLIST with following in Medford, Winchester and Arlington area. Offer top commission, excellent incentives. Call 933-5399 evenings 7-9 pm, Mon.-Fri.
HWM1-5

CAFETERIA WORKER, Must be dependable, hours 8-2:30. Will train if willing worker. Call Mgr. at 667-7070, Ext. 338 before 2:30.
HW12-17

NANNIES WANTED for daily or extended stay, babysitting, companion, or post natal care, Exc. ref. Car req. Rent-A-Nanny Inc. 535-3357.
HW12-17

HELP WANTED

HOUSE CLEANER to do delicate and heavy house cleaning and ironing. Call 729-7010 days. Ask for Cindy.
HW12-15

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 pre-schoolers in my Drake Road home Burlington. 10 days a mo. Good pay. Ref. req. 273-1116.
HW12-16

SILK PRESSER
GOOD WORKING cond. Hours 8-3, Monday thru Friday. 862-4504, 862-4505.
HW12-17C

CARPENTER'S HELPER wanted. Some experience & own transportation required. Call 944-4696 after 5 pm.
HW12-15C

GETTING JOB
IN HARD TIMES. In spite of economy. Change job easily, get top dollars for your skills, from complete Job Hunter's Handbook. Free details, Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.
HWM12-19

EXCELLENT SECOND Income as book sales agent by mail. Everything supplied. Packet info. #10, stamped self-addressed envelope: Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.
HWM12-22

EARN EXTRA MONEY!
Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394.
HWM3x

earn $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.
HWtfT

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.
HW8x

H. S. & COLLEGE students — part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.
HW8x

CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079.
HWTFT

EARN FREE GIFTS
HOSTESS A SILK flower, plant, tree party, exquisite creations, reasonably priced. Top Fashion Designs by Bond Marketing. Call Diana at 535-0925
HW12-22S

PART TIME. Earn up to $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7268
HW12-22S

REAL ESTATE SALES
Full time sales people wanted for our overly active Wilmington office, sell new homes for our 12 builders, and many other pre-owned homes. Member of two local M.L.S. Boards. Financing easily available. Call Donna at Casalot RE 658-8100
HW12-15T

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, runs and looks good. Many new parts. Must sell. Asking $750. or BO. Call Ed 272-1660 after 4:30 pm.
A12-16

1981 CORVETTE, 13K mi., auto., black, glass roof,. $16,000 firm. 729-1024.
A12-16

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, auto trans., PS, PB, AC, stereo, AM-FM, new brakes, tires, and shocks. Excellent condition. 935-6334.
A12-16

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 DODGE WINDOW Van, V-8, automatic, well maintained with mounted snows. $980. Call 438-5151 days or 438-0283 eves.
A12-15

1974 CAMARO, white with black vinyl top. Air shocks. Good cond. AM/FM cassette stereo with power booster. 6 cyl., auto. PS, new brakes. $1750. or BO. 272-76221
A12-15

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 dr., 4 spd., good tires plus snows. Good mechanical condition. $800. Call 935-1657.
A12-15

1973 AUDI 100-LS, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, good cond. $1,100. Call 933-0948.
A12-15

1976 VOLARE, PS, PB, std. 70,000 mi. Excel. cond. and mpg. Must sell. $1800. Call after 5:30 pm, 935-0490.
A12-15

1970 DUSTER SLANT 6 good running cond., auto, good gas mileage. Asking $500. or B.O. 944-6223
A12-15C

1975 AMC PACER 3500 miles, 6 cyl, 4 pass, new paint. In exc. cond. $1295 or B.O. Call 944-3839
A12-15C

1971 FORD LTD will run. Good for parts or trans. $100, 933-7364.
A12-17

74 PONTIAC LeMans, sport coupe, blue w/white landau top. Bucket seats. 72,000 mi. Bought new car; must sell. $1700. Call after 5 pm. 933-3685.
A12-15

CARS $100! Trucks $75! Avail. at loc govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241, ext. 1336 for your direct. on how to purchase. 24 hours.
A12-17

1976 . MAVERICK std. trans., 87K, good tires, orig. owner, am-fm. $900. 658-3651
A12-16C

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the Facts today! Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864.
A12-15

1976 CORDOBA V8, auto., loaded w/extras, 50K mi. No rust; never saw snow or salt. Exc. body & mech. $2000 or BO. Larry 933-4564, 935-7288. Must sell.
A12-16

REBUILT 351 WINDSOR, new rings, 3 angle valve job, new Moroso chrome valve covers, Hedman Hedders and Hush Thrush mufflers all included, asking $375. Call 272-2417 after 1 pm wk.days; anytime weekends.
A12-24

72 PLYMOUTH SCAMP
2 DR. H.T., sm. 8 cyl., auto., p/s, radials, winterized, sticker. Ideal student or second car. $650. firm. 944-4617.
A12-17C

76 MUSTANG II
Red Fastback with matching interior. New V-6 eng., 4 spd., looks & runs super. $1295. 944-4617
A12-17C

76 /W DASHER WAGON
4 Cyl., fuel injection (new), auto trans., superb cond. in & out. $2350. 944-4617
A12-17C

1972 FORD GRAN Torino 2 dr. 8 cyl. 4 radial tires, new battery, has sticker, good cond. $750 or B.O. 942-0461
A12-17C

1974 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., white, red hardtop, low miles, $2700 or BO. Call after 5 pm, 933-5798.
A12-16

MUST SELL '82 Mercury LN7 loaded, 2 seater. $7,500. Serious inquiries only. Call Paul 944-4635
A12-15C

AUTOMOTIVE

'76 MONTE CARLO Landau 305 auto, ps, pb, $1,500 paint job, Rally wheels. Great stereo, over $4,000 invested, will take $2,900. 438-5294
A12-17C

1977 VOLKS RABBIT, 4 dr., auto transmission, 88,000 miles, price $2150.00. After 6 pm call 658-6965
A12-15T

1975 OLD REGENCY, good cond, needs paint. Must be seen. Call 657-4836 between 8 and 4:30 pm
A12-15T

1971 MACH I, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering, running cond, needs work. Call John after 5:30 pm. 851-5390
A-tfT

1975 BUICK 4 dr. sedan, needs brake work & rt pass window. P/S, P/B all am/fm stereo. Asking $800. Call 851-5816
A12-15T

1967 DODGE POLARA 500 convertible, yellow w/black top. Needs work, best reasonable offer. Call 657-7782 after 5 pm
A12-15T

1972 FORD CAB over engine, 2 ton, 20 ft steel barrel body, fair cond, $1500 or best offer. Call 665-9452 10-3:30 pm, eves 665-5870, ask for Ruby for app't to see truck.
A12-22T

MUST SELL, moving. 1976 Pontiac Bonneville, Broughman. black int/ext., PS, PB, power window/seats, AC, 85K mi, 4 dr., new radiator. 2 new tires, $2000 or BO. 935-0578.
A12-17

1974 FORD Gran Torino Elite, Blue, 85K mi., 351 w/2bbl, PS, PB, new mast. cyl., brakes, exhaust, & shocks. Int. gd., body fair. $950. Call 933-1736 after 5.
A12-21

1979 CHEVY Malibu classic. 4.4 liter, 2 barrel, 4 dr., PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, superb cond. $4295. Call 933-7114 after 6:30 pm.
A12-17

1974 OPEL, $600. Needs engine work & brakes. 106,000 miles. 272-8507.
A12-17

1977 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2 dr. Auto., PS, PB, 56,000 miles, $2695. Call 933-3740.
A12-17

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Sports coupe, white vinyl top, AC, 50,000 mi., good cond. $2095. Call 729-3395.
A12-17

1976 DODGE CORONET, blue, 4 dr., vinyl roof, R&H, all around good cond. $995. Call 933-4266.
A12-17

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. One owner family. Good condition. Call 438-4215
A12-22S

1975 CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr 6 cyl swivel buckets. Excellent condition, $2100. Call 438-3073 after 5:30 pm.
A12-22S

1976 CHEVY Suburban 64,000 mil, white, has cracked windshield. ps/pb, a/c, exc util truck $1600. or BO. After four, 438-6080
A12-15S

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5856
A12-15S

1973 VOLVO 164E automatic. Just tuned-up. No rust. Rides solid. $1800. 944-6984 after 6.
A12-15C

1981 CUTLASS CRUISER Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., AC, PS&PB. Rear defog. AM-FM stereo, $6,500 or BO. Call 935-5673.
A12-15

'77 PLY VOLARE wagon 6 cyl 53K 4 spd good condition, runs good. $1800. firm. 438-3104
A12-15S

1976 VEGA 5 speed California car no rust recently tuned, runs great looks good, is clean and ready for new owner. $1200. Call 438-6469
A12-15S

1976 VW RABBIT runs exc only 70K, has new paint job extra clean perfect econ trans for lady or student. $2295. Call 438-5706
A12-15S

1976 FIAT 128
WAGON 2 dr. Hatchback, recent motor work, body in good shape, average miles, good gas mileage, asking $1200 or best offer. Call Ron aft 6 pm, 438-4267
A12-15S

1973 MERCURY COMET, 4 dr., 6 cyl., radio & snow tires. Running condition, asking $500. Call 664-5427
A12-22N

1977 MALIBU Classic 8 cyl., 4 door, vinyl roof, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, air cond., good condition, $1300. 664-6556
A12-15N

A CLASSIC — '72 Buick LeSabre, rag top, runs great, new brakes, transmission, exhaust system & battery, needs body work, $495 firm. 664-6312
A12-15N

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306
AtfT

1979 JEEP CJ5, all black, white soft top. Like new; below average mileage. $5200. Call Ed days at 729-3620.
A5x

1977 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia, 4 cyl. auto 50,000 miles, clean — $2995.00. Brown-Tan interior. 664-2189
A12-31C

1971 CORVETTE COUPE auto. Decent — $6995.00. 664-2189
A12-31C

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback. AC, AM-FM stereo & cassette deck, no dents, no rot, 85K, highway miles. Runs exc. $2700. Call 935-0615 after 5.
A16x

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229
AtfC

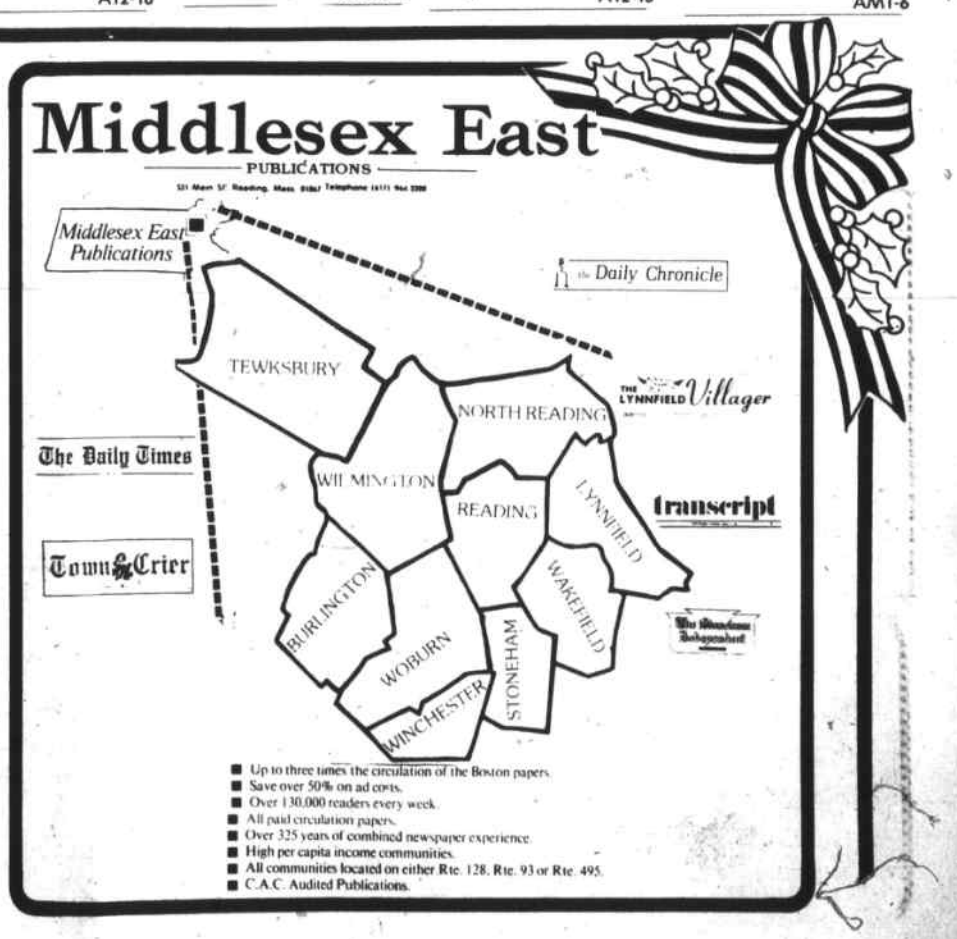
MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizoin TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4400.00. Call 663-3199
AtfT

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.
AM13x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. $1200. as is. 658-6275, Steve.
A-tfT

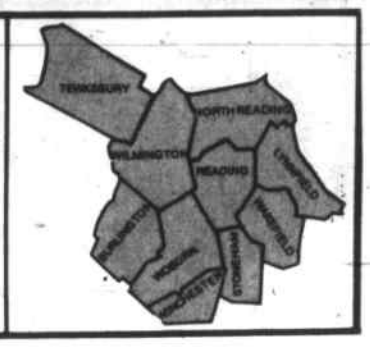
JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under $100. available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 Ext 4040 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.
A12-15S

CARS $100! TRUCKS $75! Available at local gov't. sales. Call (refundable) (312) 931-5337, Ext. 1067B for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.
AM1-6



Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS
ON ANY KIND of clothing. Reasonable prices. Call 933-2028. SM1-13

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construktion 944-4143. SOtfC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsble rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REPAIRS on all Major brands. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals, refrigerators, freezers, aur conditioners.
D&D APPLIANCE SERV.
933-9368
SM23x

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.
SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115
SM1-7

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOtfC

RD GENERAL ledger service. A service for all your bookkeeping needs. Computerized trial bal P&L balance sheet. 426-4200 SO12-29S

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reduktions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. StfC

CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR-remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOtfCX

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOtfS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOtfS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOtfC

CUSTOM SIMONIZE
CARS WAXED, all-hand rubbed wuth simonize original hard car wax. Also do compounding & interiors. Call 438-1881 SO12-15S

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOffT

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143 SOtfC

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

CHIMNEY SWEEP
SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

DIRTY DEEDS done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-T F T

CLEANING
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KENMORE WASHING Machine. Heavy duty. Exc. cond. $75. Call 729-0032 anytime. FS12-17

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3 PC LIVINGROOM set, cust. made w tables, gold in color, 1 chair gold & black, beau. cond. $1200. 272-0409. FS12-17

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EARLY American coffee, end tbls children's upright chest wing back chr platform rocker cupboard luggage free couch, Whirlpool gas dryer exc cond automatic reg perm press & timed drying 3-cycle 4 temp custom control. Call 438-0508 FS12-15S

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G.E. Heavy duty electric dryer, 4 years old, good condition, $100. Call 664-6335 FS12-15N

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PM1-5

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PETSM3x

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PETM15x

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PET12-20C

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P12-24

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P12-21

LOST

REWARD — Lost since Aug 28th. Very friendly orange angora cat yr old. Loved to sleep in cars w/open window. 438-5931
LOST12-15S

BLACK LAB, male, white star on chest. No collar. "Pepper" Missing since Dec. 1. 729-4331. L12-15

LOST — large brown Tortoiseshell female cat, dark face & feet, white patch on back. Vicinity of Lowell St., Wilmington area. Reward. Call 658-2533
LOST12-15T

WHITE SIAMESE cat missing answers to Whitey. Reward. 933-9001.
L12-17

FOUND

BLACK & WHITE cat with black flea collar. Found vic. Kennedy Jr. High, 935-7676.
FO12-15

FOUND: ATTRACTIVE young male fluffy yellow cat. Call 944-8200, 8-3, 944-3251 till 8 pm.
FO12-16C

BOXED NEW pair of men's green Levi's found vic. Prospect St. Call and describe. 933-4447.
FO12-16

MONGREL GERMAN Shepherd female. Black with grey paws. Weighs about 70 lbs. Very friendly. Found Dec. 9 near Mystic School Winchester. 729-2638 or 729-5151.
FO12-17

SHEPHERD/HUSKY dog. Grey-white-tan-blk., male. No collar. Vic. Fowle St. Call 933-6756.
FO12-17

KEYS FOUND
LARGE SET OF KEYS found in vicinity of Kentral School, Stoneham. Call 438-3820
FO12-15S

APARTMENT TO SHARE

ROOMMATES WANTED to share beautiful large house in North Reading. Nice large yard & handy location. 944-7221
ATS-ttC

WOBURN, Person to share furnished house. Rent & utilities. Security Deposit. Call 933-0084.
ATS12-17

FREE

FREE — Golden Ret/Shepherd, 11 month old, trained, shots, loves kids. Call 396-4935
FREE12-15T

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD — appple, beech, rock maple, red & white oak. 90 cubic ft., cut, split 16", seasoned, $130. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294 or 245-1267
FM16x

FIREWOOD
100% hardwood, cut, split & delivered. 128 plus cubic feet seasoned $140, green $125, 4 ft round $95. Call anytime Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229
FIRE-ttT

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, ash, beech, all good quality firewood. $125 per 128 cu. ft. cut, split & free delivery. Call 246-2157
FIRE-ttC

FIREWOOD, cut, split & delivered. $94. 1-603-559-2672
FM15x

T. J. Hennelly
Log Splitter
Rentals
729-4013
FM12-15

PARTIALLY SEASONED split stove wood, 16 to 18 inches verage length. $125. Full seasoned split $155. Guarantee 128 cubic feet per cord. Call after 5, 667-3607
FM11x

FIREWOOD
DUMP TRUCK LOAD cut & split approx. 240 cu. ft. $185. 245-4365
FIRE-ttC

FIREWOOD
HAVE SPLITTER WILL cut and split your wood. Free est. Call Dick after 5:00 pm. 944-8637
FM12-22

100* NORTHERN HARDWOOD, Red & white Oak, Ash, Rock Maple, Wild Cherry. Cut, split & prompt del. Free kindling. 16" lengths. Guar. 128 cu. ft. Seas. $140; Semi. Seas. $125. Rich 246-4047.
FWM6x

LOG SPLITTERS for rent, 3 different strengths. $25., $30., $35. per day. Week day discounts. Free delivery in Reading. Also brush chipping, tree removal, lots clearing. Call Charlie 944-5461.
Fire1-3C

QUALITY FIREWOOD
100% HARDWOOD, cut-split woodstove & fireplace lengths, stacked measurements. 256 cu. ft. $250; 128 cu. ft. $130; 64 cu. ft. $70. Free kindling & delivery. Bob, 245-1472
FIRE1-5C

T.J. HENNELLY
Log Splitter
Rentals
729-4013.
FWM1-11

FIREWOOD — Oak & Maple. cut, split, delivered. 2 cord min. (256 cu. ft.) $100 per cord. 4 cords or more $95 per cord. 452-7009.
FWM1-14

SEASONAL RENTAL

LOON VILLAGE, NH. Lux. condos avail. 12/17-24 and other wks. Studio by season, mo. or wk. Excel. rates. Opp. ski slopes, indoor swimming pool. Call 729-9130 eves. only.
SR12-17

CHRISTMAS VACATION week at resort in Laconia, NH. Indoor pool, sauna, lounge, skiing, skating activities. Call 935-4927.
SR12-17

CHILD CARE

DAY CARE PROVIDED in my Winchester home. Ages 3½ yrs. & up. Full or pt. time. creative activities incl. music, art, science, storytelling & trips. Exp. teacher w-degree in Early Childhood Education. Bkeakfast, hot lunches, snacks provided. Call Valerie at 729-6479.
CCM12-23

CHILDSEEKING EXPERIENCED MOTHER care for infant (6 mos.) Mon.-Fri. In our home. References required. Call eves. 944-6022.
CC-ttC

LITTLE FOLKS Day School. Part time & full time Nursery School & Kindergarten programs. Experienced staff, call 933-5915 or 935-9697.
CCM1-12

LIC. DAY CARE for infants — children. Home atmosphere, hot meals & snacks provided. Call 658-7368
CC12-29T

I WILL CARE for your child in your home. Full or part time. Transportation needed. Call 658-5328
CC12-15T

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199
MISCttT

RESPONSIBLE DOG SITTER wanted for well behaved Malamute. Your house, week of Dec. 27th. $8 per day. Call 944-7031
MISC12-17C

NEW CREDIT CARDS! No one refused. Also info. on receiving Visa, MasterCard Card with no credit ck. Guaranteed results. Call 602-949-0276 ext. 477
MISC1-7C

HANDCRAFTS
Open 9 to 9 daily, or call 658-9802. All items of highest quality & workmanship. Kissing balls, dough baskets, wooded toys & puzzles for adults & children, choc goodies, Alien doll & others, Tole painting items, Xmas ornaments, reversible knitted items for adults and children. Too much to list, must be seen. Take Rte. 62, Wilmington to Woburn St., 3rd left to 21 Sheriden Road.
MISC12-15C

WANTED

ANTIQUES
WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.
WttC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington.
WM21x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175
WttC

—$$ FOR SALE—
BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddy bears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top $$ paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 665-5870 evenings.
WttS

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870
WttS

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749
WttS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.
WttS

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.
WttN

wanted DECOYS — wooden ducks, any cond., top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby.
WttN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167
Wm6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted — pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.
WM5x

cash PAID FOR your handicrafts. Macrame, crochet, sewing, knitting, etc. Call Linda at 944-5249
W1-3C

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.
INST-ttC

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee Alumnus. Mike, 662-6943
INST-ttS

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339
INST-ttS

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663
INSTM13x

DRUM LESSONS — Basic course, advanced course. Bill Reynolds Drum Studio. 246-1324.
INSTRTFC

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 or 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583
REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819
RM11x

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PRIVATE DUTY nurse available to care for elderly persons or those who need care. Excellent references, experienced. Call 438-1968, ask for Sue.
EW12-15

I WILL DO Housecleaning in all surrounding areas at reas. rates. Call Pat at 658-7060.
EW12-21

light HOUSEKEEPING, I will do housekeeping Monday through Friday, have references. Please call Mary 245-0805 after 5 pm.
EW12-21

ENTERTAINMENT

YOUR HOLIDAY Party's a hit with your choice of music from the 40's through 80's. Dancing, contests, games, fun. Call the Dee-Jays NOW. 438-7794.
ENT12-31C

BELLY GRAMS
and violin serenades by Nazira's Magical Carpets. 389-5432
ENT1-7C

—PUPPET PARTY—
YOU MAKE THE cake, Discovery Puppets makes the party. Birthdays, family reunions, scout banquets, etc. Call Claire 665-8870
ENT1-12S

—CLOWN SHOW—
BOOK NOW for the Christmas season! Magic, comedy, juggling, mime. Call Mr. Green (also birthday parties) 395-2505
ENT-ttS

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749
ENT-ttC

"LET'S PARTY"
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll." Large or small — we do them all! Music from the 40s to the 80s. Probably the best 50s collection around. (We don't forget today's hits either.) Hire the best for less! Call D. J. Paul Lazzara 944-4617.
ENT-ttC

PROF.D.J.& M.C.
DON'T HIRE a low priced, poor quality amateur D.J. For a few dollars more you can have an experienced professional. Music from the 40's-80's. 617-352-8319.
ENT-ttC

—SOUND DECISION—
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. We're No. 1. No brag, just fact! Call professional audio technician and D.J. Pete Maguire, 438-5637.
ENT-ttS

FOR RENT

STONEHAM lux 1 & 2 bdrms on landscaped grounds bal or patio, liv dng rm dish disp a/c $425 & $525 htd no fee 876-2899 or 438-6921
FR12-29S

STONEHAM modern 3 rm lux apt new kit w/w carpet a/c, pkg, storage, exc location, ht & hot water incl. $495/mo no fee 944-9165
FR12-15S

WAKEFIELD — Modern 3 rm apt in quiet apt bldg. Includes heat, a/c, disposal, laundry, parking, mature adults, no pets. Avail Jan 1st, $435. Call 729-4004 after 7 pm
FR12-15S

STONEHAM — 5 rm apt $425/mo. No utilities, studio $325/mo all utilities. Parking, no pets. Sec & ref req. 438-9727
FR12-15S

FOR RENT
Three offices available
Optional services
Secretarial copy mail UPS
Shipping-receiving seminar room
Rte. 28 North Reading
Call Martindale Associates 942-0514
FR12-15N

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

READING, OFFICE, 750 sq. ft. Mod., 2nd fl. $350 per mo., heated. 942-0272.
CRM1-9

WAKEFIELD — 1200 sq. ft. rental space available Jan. 1st. Prime Montrose area, near 128, exit 32. Light manufacturing or office. Below market rate. Call anytime 245-4589
CR12-23C

PROF. OFFICE
READING: 1,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230
CR12-21C

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452 or 665-5870
ANT-ttT

Antique Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766
ANT-ttT

WANTED — Oak, walnut, mahog. & early pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611
ANTM25x

ANTIQUES
BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN
WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066
ANTM16x

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY
954 Main St., Melrose, Ma, 665-9452, hrs. 10am to 3:30 pm, eves call 665-5870. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, furn, tables, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewelry, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell.
ANT-ttT

CHRISTMAS

COSTUMES FOR RENT, Santa, Mrs. Santa, Elves & Christmas Clowns. Reserve now for the Holiday Party. Call 933-5179.
XMAS12-22

SEND-A-SANTA
SEND GIFTS, send greetings, send anything! Kids & adults parties. Call 391-2067, Sal or Janet.
XMAS12-22

XMAS DECORATIONS
50* OFF ALL Trees, Wreaths, Garlands, Lights, Novelties. Milton Foman Displays, 169A Merrimack St., Woburn. 933-8123.
XMAS12-24

XMAS CRAFT SALE
MON, DEC. 20 10-4 Homemade candy baby things ceramic ornaments Xmas decorations wide variety good prices, 24 Summer St., Stoneham. Gift wrapping available.
XMAS12-15S

FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, near center lg. studio, 3rd flr. Avail. now. $350 all util. incl. No pets. 729-5909. 935-8887.
FR12-20

WOBURN, near center. Small 1 bdrm. rem. apt. New tile bath. Avail. now. $350. all util. incl. 933-5651, 935-8887.
FR12-20

WAKEFIELD, West side, 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. Pkg. Sec. dep. $450 mo. all util. incl. No pets. Avail. immed. Call 246-2107.
FR12-20

WAKEFIELD — 2 bedroom apartment, modern bath & kitchen, sun porch, private parking. Good location $400. month, no utilities. 245-3563
FR12-17C

READING: Furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-4783 or 245-8649
FR12-17C

reading; Furn. & heated. Liv. rm. bed rm. comb. & kit. Quiet priv home, near train & shopping. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker. Ref. req. 944-4261
FR12-21C

NO. READING: Lge. carpeted 2 bdr. apt. in well maintained bldg., with pkg. No pets. Avail. 1/1/83. $480 per mo. incl. heat, h.w. & cooking. 664-6500 or 475-8403
FR12-21C

BURLINGTON $725
7 room 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Garrison, Fee, ANNE MAHONEY 272-2175
FR12-15T

$460 Plus Utils.
Wilmington. Bsmt apt w/frpl. Fee Lease, ANNE MAHONEY RE 658-2598
FR12-15T

FOR RENT: Wilmington 6 rooms no utilities, $450 p/mo. No pets. Call 658-2588 after 4 pm
FR12-15T

FOR RENT — Wilmington, 1 small bedroom, kit, lg liv frpl. $450 p/mo, ref req. 657-4343
FR12-15T

STONEHAM, 5 rm. luxury apt. All utils, in 3 fam. WW carp., new kitchen, exc. cond. gd. loc. Pkg. $625 mo. Call 664-6270 eves.
FR12-21

WOBURN, 5½ room duplex. near hospital & rts. 93&128. Ref. & sec,. dep. req. Unheated. $475. Avail. immed. Adults pref. 935-0296. 933-2196.
FR12-21

STONEHAM, Lrg. nicely furnished room, new w/w & drapes, cooking privileges, microwave oven, own refrig. in room. Private ent. $60 per wk. Call after 5 pm. 438-1583, 438-6115.
FR12-17

STONEHAM, 2 bdrm. apt., $400 mo. No utils, exc. & conv. loc. Conv. to trans., no pets. Call after 6. 689-3983.
FR12-21

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. duplex, ww, dw, cabinet kitchen, $425+ mo. No pets. 729-6051, 933-8290.
FR12-17

WOBURN, older furnished home, $600. per mo. For full particulars call J.F. Gilgun Agency, 933-0717.
FR12-21

READING, Lux. 2 bdrm. condo. WW, AC, DD, pool, nr. transp. Only $595 heated. Avail Jan. 1. 438-8127.
FR12-21

BURLINGTON, Furnished room for rent Lexington St. Close to mall & 128. Private ent. & parking. Quiet neighborhood, $70 per wk. 272-0409.
FR12-17

BURLINGTON, Studio apt. nr. 128 and mall. Non-smoker, $80 wk. incl. all util. also furn rm. $60 wk. Call 272-3234 or 272-7953.
FR12-17

MELROSE, Sqac. 7 rm. 1st. floor, 3 bdrm., ww, AC, 2 baths, fireplace, pkg. Near trans, $750. no utils. (No fee, Avail. 2/1) 935-1867 after 7 pm.
FR12-17

WAKEFIELD, 3 rooms with all util. An older home. Near trains & buses. Adults pref. $400. 470-1343 (Andover). Avail. Jan 1.
FR12-17

WOBURN, FURN. 6 rm. house. Avail. Jan. 1) thru April 15. $350 mo. plus util. No pets. Ref. & Sec. Dep. req. Call 933-5326.
FR12-17

STONEHAM 5 rm luxurious apt 1st flr 2 family home gar close to Rt 93, 128, 28. Exc loc avail 1/1/83 $495. 438-7610, 488-8586
FR12-15S

NORTH READING: Joom for rent in lg. house. Professional person over 30 to share expenses. $230. 664-5991 or 664-3249
FR1-6C

NEED AN APARTMENT?
COME ON IN — we have hundreds. 321-1331. Realty Unlimited.
FR12-29C

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM
North Reading condo, like new, new wawl to wall carpet, new gas range, new refrigerator and dishwasher, air condition, large bedroom, ample closet and storage space, plenty of parking just 3 minutes from Rte. 93, gas heat, hot water, all included for only $470 per mo. Call 334-6319 days, 334-6157 wknds.
FR12-29N

READING: Furnished & heated, liv. rm. bed. rm. comb. & kit. Quiet priv. home. Mid. age work. woman pref. Ref. req. 944-4261
FR12-15C

BILLERICA CENTER, 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Handy loc. $395.
STONEHAM, lovely 1 bdrm. condo w/balcony. $495.
WOBURN, 2 or 3 bdrm. beautiful condo duplex. Balcony & pool. $595.
STONEHAM, nice furn rm. w/kit priv. $245.
WINCHESTER, Parkview Apts, 2 bdrm. all utils., $595.
SALEM, NH, beautiful 3 & 2 bdrm. modern apts, pkg., children's play area, just off rt. 93. Starting at $445-$575. Immed. occup.
BILLERICA, Mod. 2 or 3 bdrm. duplex. Lg. priv. yard $545. Immed. occup.
CO-REE REALTY
95 MONTVALE AVE.
STONEHAM 438-7190
FR12-15

MALDEN, Mod. 2 bedrm. in 2 fam. Yard, wall to wall, ceramic bath, storage. Unheated. $575. furn.; $475. unfurn. Avail. immed. Call 227-6931.
FR12-28

READING, Mod. 4 rm. apt. w/12 unit brick bldg. Carpeted. Pkg., utils, central loc. $475 & up. Agent, 245-9355.
FR12-15

WAKEFIELD, large 4½ room apt. Includes refrig., parking, adults pref. Sec. Dep. No pets. $450 per mo. plus util. Call 245-8560.
FR12-15

ROOM FOR RENT
Clean quiet non-smoking male preferred. First 2 and last 2 weeks req. Call 438-3423
FR12-17C

wakefield — 3½ rm. apt. close to center, heat & h.w. incl. Avail. Jan. 1, 1983. Sec. & ref. $415. 245-1252
FR12-15C

READING: RM. FOR rent with all utils, non-smoker pref, near Jct. Rt. 128 & 93, light kitchen priv. Kall 942-0909 aft. 3 pm.
FR12-17C

WOBURN, MODERN 1 bdrm. near 128, ww carpet, D&D, elec. range, no pets, 1 car parking. Adult pref. Call 935-6117.
FR12-17

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. condo, heat incl. $450 mo. for appt. Call 648-1111. No fee.
FR12-15

WINCHESTER, 1 bdrm. condo, all util. pool, sec. system, $540. mo. for appt. call 648-1111. No fee.
FR12-15

WOBURN, lr. 3 rm. apt. DW, W&D, heat, hw, 1st fl. 2 cars. No pets. Ref., Dep. $450. Avail. Jan. 1. 935-3624.
FR12-15

4 ROOM APT. with elec. stove & refrig. handy to shopping. Near rts. 93&128. No pets. Ideal for newlyweds. No sec. dep. $395 per mo. Write: Box 1288, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.
FR12-17

STONEHAM — furnished room private bath refrigerator & all utilities. Stoneham Sq. Call 438-9039 or 438-4438.
FR12-15S

STONEHAM — 5 rm apt 1st floor cab kit disp hdwd flrs w/w gas ht 1 car pkg sec dep avail immed. 438-2578 bet 3 & 7 pm.
FR12-15S

REAL ESTATE

Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175

Rare Find in Wilmington

$84,900!

9 Rm. 4/5 Bedroom COUNTRY FARMHOUSE



With huge Carriage House where dad has his workshop already set up!
Possible 2-Family!!!Exclusively Ours.

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 376 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62) No. Wilmington 944-2175

FOR RENT

LUXURY 1 bdrm. Deluxe Condo. with new w-w carpeting & appliances. Master TV sys., ample closets & plenty of storage space. Heat, hot water & gas for cooking incl. Plenty of pkg. $450 & up. Call 664-5516 or 664-5256 Monday — Sunday.
FR12-28C

FUNCTION HALL FOR RENT — Wedding receptions, parties of all kinds. Meetings, seminars. Call 272-7454.
FRM12-18

Northshore Roommates
The FIRST to serve the North Shore exclusively. $20 fee — one year listing! Call the roommate consultants for free brochure. 598-0706.
FRM9x

Renting Is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRttS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.
FRttC

—HALL FOR RENT—
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767
FR-ttS

GRANDOVER PARK, wide choice from studio $295 to deluxe $435. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking, sec. dep. 1 min from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801
FRM16x

BANQUET HALL
Reading Masonic Temple available for parties, dances, receptions, dinners, etc. For information call 944-5749. Morning and afternoon dates available.
FR-ttC

WAKEFIELD, Small office space for rent. Avail. now. Call 246-1671 days; evenings 933-7356.
FR12-16

NO. READING — 2 bed. apt. avail. Jan 1. w-w, air-cond, balcony, no pets. $480 per mo. includes heat, hot water & cooking. 664-6500 or 475-8403.
FR12-17C

APARTMENT
OWNERS!
CALL US for instant tenants. 321-1331. Realty Unlimited.
FR1-4C

READING: Chadwick Arms mod. 2 bdr. apt. $525. including heat & h.w., stove, refrig. disposal, dishwasher, pool, pkg. Walk to transportation. Sorry no pets. Owner 332-2300
FR12-21C

MALDEN, 3 rm condo lg livrm full kit 5 min to sq, MTA, Rt 93. Inc condo fee all utils except elec. Pool pkg quiet $500/mo unfurn, $525 furnd. Avail immed. 438-2757
FR12-15S

REAL ESTATE

FREE
REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. COREE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190.
REM22x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C.A.Mack Realty 935-1200.
RE-ttT

WOBURN, 2 family, 4&5, separate utilities, large rooms, $74,900.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974
RE12-16

FLORIDA
VACATION LAND Ft. Myers area. $399/couple inspection trip. New home $44,000 to $110,000; land lots $9,000 to $20,000; condominiums $46,000 to $85,000. Ideal as retirement or investment opportunity. R.E. 396-2115
RE12-24C

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire. Furn. A-Frame chalet in 4 season recreational community near skiing, lakes, tennis & more. $39,900. 935-1823 days; 933-7045 eves.
RM1-11

NO. READING — luxury 2 bed. condo. Extra large eat-in kitchen. w-w, dw, low condo fee. $44,500. 664-3678 owner.
RE12-16C

ANNE MAHONEY WILMINGTON
$69,900, 2 yr old 6 rm, 3 bdrms 1½ bath, Garrison w/gas heat!
$71,900, 6 room ranch on ½ acre.
$77,900, 9 rm Saltbox, N. Wilmington
$95,500, 9 rm spotless exc split.
ANNE MAHONEY RE, 376 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington, 944-2175 or 658-2598
RE12-15T

WILMINGTON — $45,900. 5 rm, 2 bdrm ranch, on quiet street, no bsmt, owner. 658-2598
RE12-15T

MALDEN WEST, 2 fam. 7 rooms & 1½ baths for buyer. Vinyl siding, sep. util. $69,900 P.A. & FHA welcome. Owner 935-4493.
R12-28

BILLERICA — one of Billerica's nicest areas. Lovely split on quiet cul-de-sac. 6 rms. plus garage on lg. level lot. Only $71,450. Realty World Forest-Conant. 658-5010
RE12-15T

LYNNFIELD — brick cape in immaculate cond. delux fully applianced kitchen, breezeway & garage. Landscaped corner lot $89,500 agent 593-4490. Open house Sat. 11-1, Sun. 10-1. 736 Summer St., corner Maywood Rd.
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March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynn Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Christmas in Rockport

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

It's hard not to be affected by the Christmas spirit as that holiday gets nearer and nearer. So give in to it. This week's COMING ATTRACTIONS did and the following helped promote such feelings.

Christmas in Rockport



Enjoy the friendly festivities and relaxed Old New England atmosphere of Rockport while doing your holiday shopping. On Friday night, Dec. 17th, the annual judging by the Rockport Garden Club for best decorated shop will take place. Festive libations and old fashioned hospitality will be dominant along the candle-lit walkways.

The annual Christmas Pagent sponsored by the Rockport Art Association will begin on Saturday the 18th at 5 PM, with a procession starting at Dock Square and ending with the nativity scene at the Congregational Church. There will also be live animals displayed all day in Dock Square as well as the Cape Ann Bellringers downtown at 2 PM.

Count the Birds

If you and your family are tired of the materialism that can surround Christmas and the holidays, and are looking for a new way to celebrate the holiday season, why not look into the Christmas count of birds.

The Christmas count was began in 1900 and last year 35,000 birders took part. According to the 'Country Journal' from Brattleboro, Vermont, not only do the birders come up with numbers ans species of birds, but also the movement of birds into a new area.

This major birding event of the year lasts from December 18th to January 2nd. Participants are formed into groups, each of which is assigned a fifteen-mile circle to count. Anyone can take part in the Christmas count. To do so call your local chapter of the National Audubon Society for the name of the count leader nearest you.

Christmas Eve Special

The Van Christo Radio Theatre has a special Yuletide gift for aficionados of OldTime Radio. On Christmas Eve over WBUR (90.9 FM), listeners can hear how Jack Benny, Fibber McGee & Molly, Our Miss Brooks (Eve Arden) and Bing Crosby once celebrated the holidays.

From 6:30 PM to 9 PM on the night before Christmas, Van Christo Radio Theatre will air these programs of mirth from the Golden Age of Radio. The old favorities are the actual holiday programs rebroadcast exactly as they were originally heard some 30 years ago. Listeners can compare the various individual styles of these broadcast comedians whose jokes, chuckles, and laughs hold up remarkably well over three decades.

However, no Christmas offering from Van Christo Radio Theatre would be complete without the traditional airing of Charles Dickens' classic 'A Christmas Carol' starring Lionel Barrymore as Ebenezer Scrooge This one-hour production by Orson Welles and his Mercury Theatre Players is still first rate and will be heard as the finale of the Old-Time Radio Christmas Special.

Try it hot

A great beverage for entertaining, especially after an afternoon of skating or skiing, is a hot spicy cranberry punch. Just mix cranberry juice with grapefruit, orange or lemonade concentrate, add spices such as cinnamon, cloves and allspice, heat and serve. Also delicious piping hot is apple cider, served in mugs with cinnamon stick stirrers.

THEATER:

If you can't wait until Christmas for Lionel Barrymore as "Scrooge", then head for the Charles Playhouse's third annual production of "A Christmas Carol", beginning a three-week only run, Tues., Dec. 14 at 7 PM. This version of Dickens' classic will star Boston radio personality, Jess Cain. The Charles Playhouse is located at 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. For tickets, call the Box Office at 426-6912.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 6th at 8 PM through Jan. 16th, "Linda Hopkins Sings Live", an evening of Broadway, blues, jazz, gospel and a bit of Hollywood will be presented at Nick's upstairs cabaret, 100 Warrenton St., Boston. "Linda Hopkins Sings Live" is highlighted by dazzling costumes and a live combo. Call the box office at 277-3006 for tickets. A dinner-show package is available.

The focus this week is on Christmas. It's just around the corner, so get into the spirit and enjoy its good moments. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. We would like to share the holiday season and its joyous feelings with others.

Mishawum Choral Society concert

Pictured at a recent concert is the Mishawum Choral Society of Woburn. They will be performing a Christmas Concert in the church of St. Thomas of Villanova, Wilmington, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone is most welcome.



Concert in Wilmington

Friday evening

Eclipse due Dec. 30th

If 1982 was a good year for you and you can wait — we'll have another one just like it in 2485.

David Ludlum, writing in this month's Country Journal Listener Column, notes that thanks to December and its two eclipses, one on the 15th and the other on the 30th, the number of eclipses this year will total seven — the maximum number possible.

The eclipse of the sun on the 15th was not visible in North America and was the fourth eclipse this year. The eclipse of the moon on the 30th, which will be visible from the U.S. and Canada, between 5:58 and 6:59 a.m. eastern standard time, will bring the number of lunar eclipses to three.

It is extremely rare to have three lunar eclipses and four solar eclipses in a single calendar year. The last time it occurred was in 1917, and the next time will be in the year 2485 — five centuries from now.

And there's another tip from Country Journal.

Health, Happiness and New Year's Hilton at Colonial

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Come to our Gala New Year's Eve Party in the Colonial Ballroom

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CINEMA 2 R
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER
7:10 & 9:20, Also Sat & Sun 2 PM

THE SCREENING ROOM
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Richard Pryor
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NEW YEAR
NEW BEGINNING
NEW YOU

Begin your New Year with resolutions to lose weight, stop smoking or manage your stress. Make 1983 a healthier year by enrolling in a Community Health Education program.

Programs in January include:	*Courses begin on:*
Standard First Aid	January 3
Fitness After 50	January 4
Dance Aerobics (inc. light paced)	January 4
Childbirth Education	January 4
CPR Basic	January 6
Babysitter Training	January 8
Managing Your Stress	January 12
Lifestyle Changes to Stop Smoking	January 13
Lifestyle Changes for Weight Control	January 19

Our two feature presentations for the month are free and open to the public:

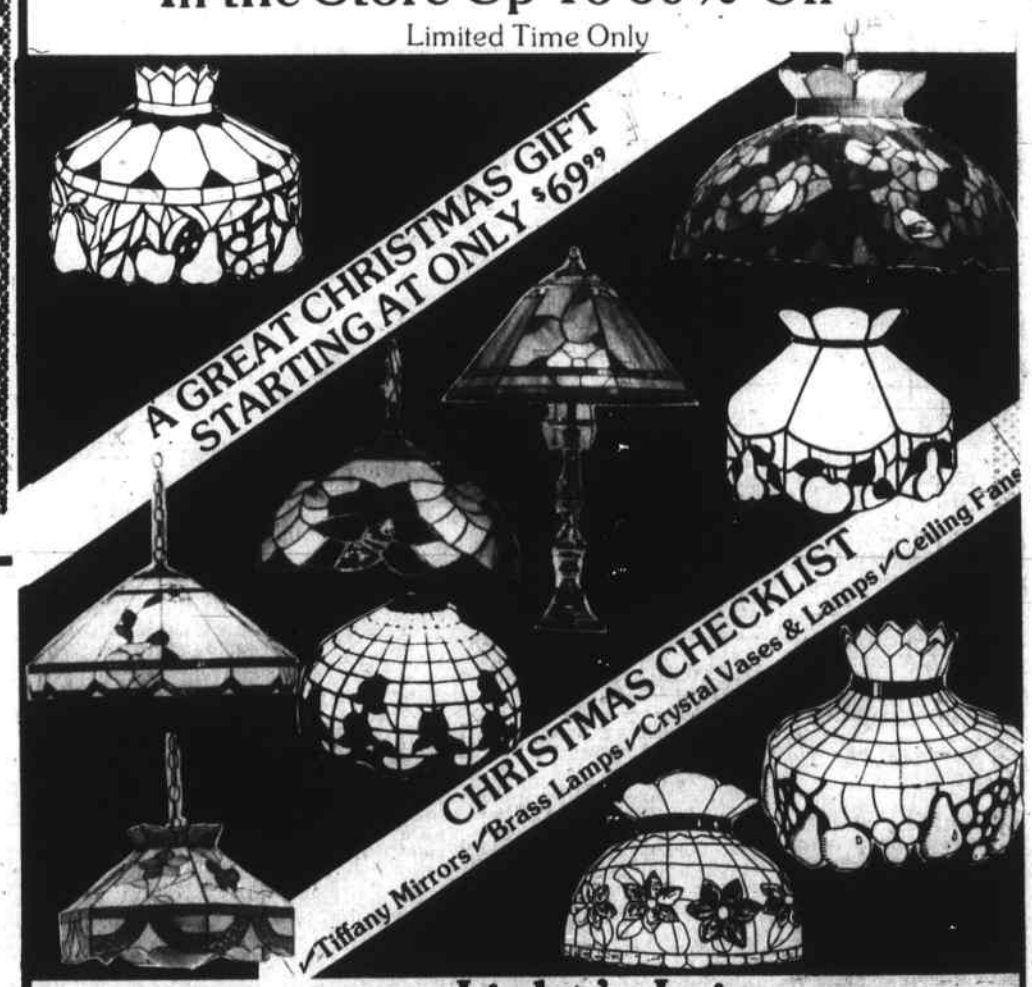
Infertility: The Team Approach, Jan. 24, 7:30-9 p.m.
Living With Arthritis, Jan. 19, 1-2 p.m.

For more information and course registration, please call 657-3910, ext. 567. Registration is limited for most programs.

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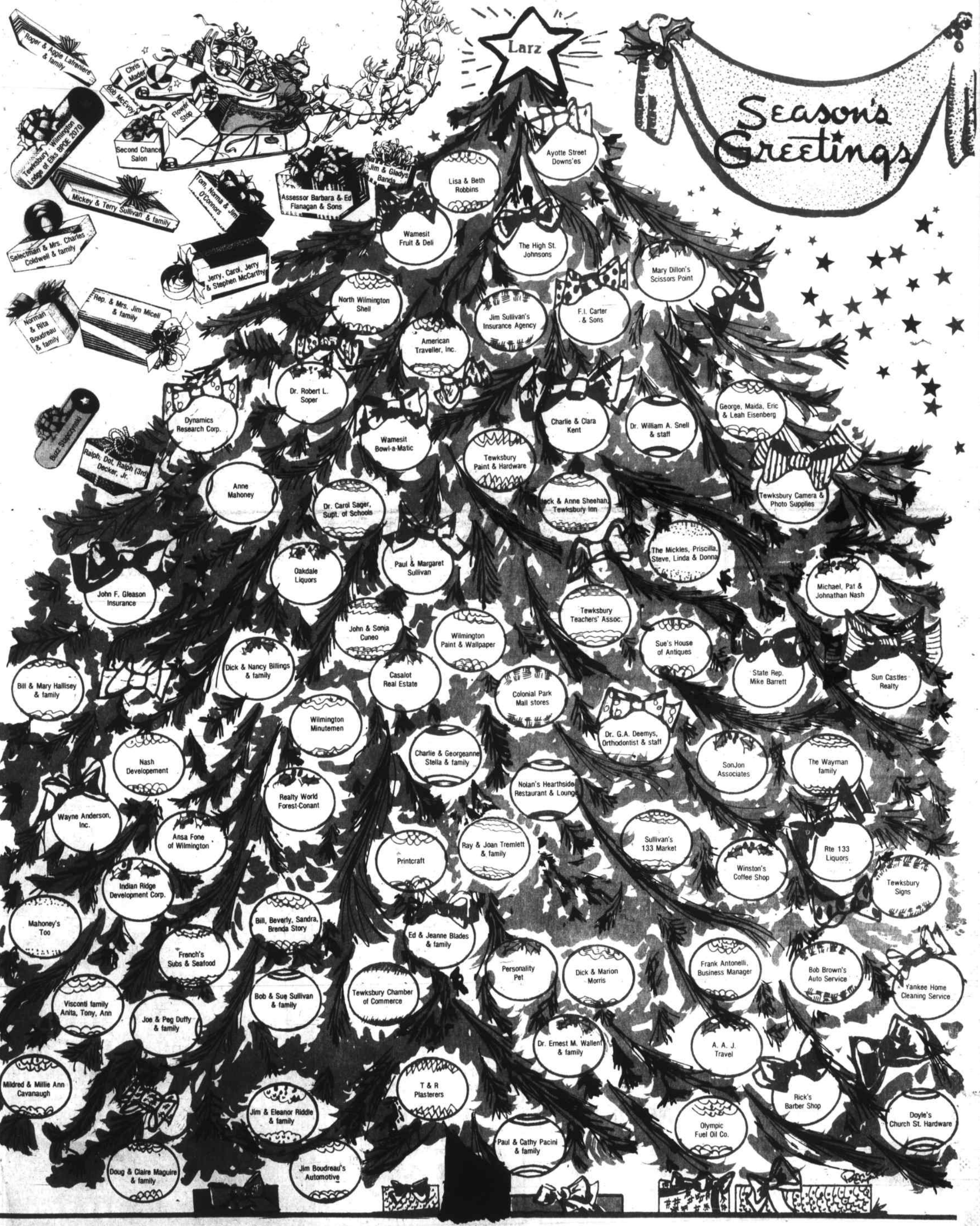
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27TH YEAR, NO 51

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Maureen Matarese to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matarese of Marcia Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Maureen Mary to John Philip LeGrand of Rochester, New York.

Mr. LeGrand is the son of Vernon and Emily LeGrand of North Chelmsford and a graduate of Chelmsford High School. He is currently employed as a Compugraphic Computer Service engineer in Rochester.

Miss Matarese is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Lowell in June, where she has been studying law enforcement.

A May 1984 wedding is being planned.

Wilmington Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Friday, Dec. 24: Holiday, office closed.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and preschool classes; 11:30 a.m., Good News Singers; 5 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 6 p.m., Senior Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Committee on Evangelism.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Church and Society meeting, Commission on Missions; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

births

BANCROFT: Shannon Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft of Winthrop on October 6 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Bancroft and the late Edwin Bancroft of Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Olshaw of Wilmington.

CARROLL: Christopher, Howard, Goddard, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll (Donna Blackwell) of Gowing Road, Wilmington on December 7 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Dorothy Goddard of Cundy's Harbor, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Lisbon Falls, Maine.

GILLESPIE: Kimberly Margaret, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie of Grower Street, Everett on November 29 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caiazzo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington and Patrick Gillespie of Grover Street, Everett.

Kimberly's brother is Kevin Patrick.



Barbara Bertolami engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Bertolami of Pathwoods Avenue, Burlington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Gary Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Jr. of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury.

Miss Bertolami, a graduate of Bridgewater State College, is employed by J.B. Sash & Door Co., Somerville.

Her fiance is a graduate of Middlesex Community College. He is a sales reprsentative of Four Ways Trucking Co., Canton.

An April wedding is planned.

Holiday hours at Patten Library

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will observe the following hours during the holiday season:

Thursday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25, closed; Thursday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, closed.

IN MEMORIAM
Merton P. Bennett
Died Dec. 16, 1982

Dad, we miss you and you'll never be forgotten. We will always love you in our hearts. Sad as it may seem, you will not be with us for your birthday, Dec. 23rd. May the Lord bless you and keep you forever and ever. Happy birthday - with all our love.

Bernice (Mama) Doreen and Bruce

coming events

Sunday, Dec. 26, Tue., Dec. 28: 6 p.m. Tewksbury - Wilmington, Wakefield and Woburn Elks Christmas Hockey Festival at O'Brien Rink, Joyce Junior High, Woburn.

Mon., Dec. 27: 1:30 p.m., Whist party at Wil. Senior Crop-in Center.

Tues., Dec. 28, Thur., Dec. 30: 10 a.m. to noon, Public skating at Wilmington Youth Ice Arena.

Tues., Dec. 28: 12:30 p.m., Sing-a-long at Tewks. Senior Center.

Thurs., Dec. 30: Wil. Rec. ski trip to Cannon Mountain.

Fri., Dec. 31: Old Chapel Tewksbury Hospital, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., New Year's Eve party by Friends of Tewksbury Hospital.

Wed., Jan. 5: 8 p.m., North Andover VFW, Parents without Partners general meeting.

Thurs., Jan. 6: Fred Gerulskis, hearing aid specialist at Wil. Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

Mon., Jan. 10: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Community School registration.

Wed., Jan. 12: Parents without Partners Newcomers Night. Call 475-2276.

Sat., Jan. 22: 8 p.m., North Andover VFW, 50's dance by Parents Without Partners. Call 475-2276.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the seniors of Deming Way would like to thank the Mother and Daughter Craft Club for the cookies, bread and fudge they gave us. Everything was gratefully received by all of us. A special thanks to Mrs. Thelma Moore.

Margaret Pellegrino

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Council on Aging for the lovely card sent to me while in Choate Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Nema and Frances.

Wishing all of you a very joyous Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

Kathleen J. Mulryan



Piano solo Fellow students intently watch while Center School student Debbie Kim performs a piano solo during the school's Christmas concert December 17.

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